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May 24 is a-coming.

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A-DAY FEVER HITS DVC!

EVOLUTION OF A-DAY



by Tony Novak

A-Day is that magical event that carries the power to motivate students to their full creative capability, raise college patriotism, and even cancel classes on the preceding Friday. A-Day is as much a part of DVC as the Allman Building or Lake Archer. It is such an establishment at our school that it can easily be taken for granted. The many hours of work behind each project and exhibit are not always visible to the visitors on that single weekend. Also not visible is the history and development of this unique event, which began 33 years ago.

It was in 1949 that the idea of A-Day was conceived. There were only 246 men enrolled at the school, which was still known as the National Agricultural College. A-Day was sponsored by the Dairy Society and most activities were centered around the agricultural clubs. This first A-Day was dedicated to Dr. Work, who had been the college President since 1946. Mr. Larson, our Registrar, was a student at that time. He remembers that, The Poultry Club and the Kennel Club were very active in the organization of the early A-Days. Livestock was shown inside the Allman Building, which now serves as a post office and lecture hall. The college was particularly proud of its dairy herd and Black Percheron draft horses. A greased pig contest and log sawing contest were both popular. The exhibits were designed to attract farmers, much like the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Local farm businesses accepted the opportunity to display their products. The farm machinery exhibit was a big part of early A-Days.

This was a transitional period for the school, rebounding from the depressed operation during WWII, which almost forced its closing. The school was growing and changing rapidly, and the students felt they needed to bring this new image to the public. Dr. Feldstein recalls that. The idea was entirely developed by the students, with the full support of the faculty and administration. This important aspect of A-Day has remained, as A-Day is still a student-sponsored event.

Many other precedents were set at that first A-Day. Dr. Cragle, now Director of the Agricultural Experimental Station of the University of Illinois, was the student chairman of the first A-Day committee. His committee decided to operate the event under a unified budget, which has proved to be most successful. Dr. Cragle said that one of his most difficult tasks was choosing a name for the festivity. Nomina-

tions were accepted, and A-Day (standing for Agricultural Day) was chosen.

Over the years, A-Day has changed to reflect the development of the college. The attendees changed from area farmers to an urban family-oriented group, mostly friends and relatives of the students. Consequently, farmer-oriented exhibits were de-emphasized, while activities such as hay rides and children's exhibits became more popular. A-Day may be the college's best method of recruiting students for the future.

Attendance has been increasing steadily since the 1949 A-Day. This 33rd annual festivity should attract between 30,000 and 50,000 people, depending mostly on the weather.

The biggest problem in recent years has been providing parking space to accommodate the large crowds. This has been partially alleviated by an arrangement with Central Bucks High School to use their parking lot. The college provides visitors with a shuttle bus to and from this parking area.

One final comment expressed by all those questioned who had witnessed the early A-Days referred to the increasing commercialization of the event. The early A-Days were not run as fund-raisers. The money taken in was used only to offset the cost of the exhibit. But the college has changed very much in the past 33 years. A-Day is now the main source of funds for the many clubs who contribute to its operation. A-Day has become a mini-fair, complete with cotton candy, pony rides and a big-top tent. I neither condone nor condemn this trend, but feel that it is an aspect that should be considered by future A-Day committees.

Meanwhile, let's all enjoy this 1981 A-Day weekend. The outstanding efforts of this year's students should make this A-Day the best ever!

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO

The annual A-Day weekend at Delaware Valley College finds many family members and friends converging on our fair campus. There will be plenty to do throughout the two day event with demonstrations, displays, lectures and the like. If you find yourself running short on things to do during the festivities, you are encouraged to venture out into Bucks County.

The Bucks County region is one of the most historic regions in the Philadelphia area. Such places as the Mercer Museum, Fonthill and the Moravian Pottery and Tile Works are all located in Doylestown. Labeled as "a testament to our pioneer past and the artistry, ingenuity and accomplishment of America's people," they are truly worth visiting. Also in the Doylestown area is the Rodman House, owned and operated by the Bucks County Council of the Arts. They feature exhibits and art work of area artists.

Traveling north on Rt. 202 you will encounter the village of Lahaska, jammed with antique shops and also the mother town to Peddler's Village, nestled on a hillside to the left of Rt. 202. In Peddler's Village shop after shop is filled with fascinating merchandise. If you are not one for shopping, the gardens of Peddler's Village are well worth the trip.

Farther up Rt. 202 the Bucks County Vineyards and Winery are located. Here tours are given through the winery as the history of wine making is explained. Hopping back in the car your next stop will be New Hope.

New Hope is quite a unique town, situated on the Delaware River. The streets are lined with interesting, one-of-a-kind shops. Many local artists display their work throughout the shops, much of which can be purchased and cherished as your own piece of Bucks County.

Located down the Delaware River from New Hope is the Washington Crossing Historic Park, site of that unforgettable crossing of the icy waters that changed history. The park offers McConkey Ferry Inn, Grist Mill, Wildflower Preserve, Durham Boats, and the Bedford Monument. This stop on your tour is a definite must!

Other points of interest in the area are Green Hills Farm, home of famed author and humanitarian Pearl S. Buck. The National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, located in the outlying hills of Doylestown, stands as a monument to the Catholic church and was a favorite of Pope John Paul's during his visits to this country as cardinal.

Oh course we hope that you will spend most of your time right here on campus. But if you are pressed for time, you are invited back to Bucks County to share in history and culture.

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From Campus to Fairgrounds



Superstudents to Superstars - Once again Aggies take to the athletic field and track. courtesy of Daily Intelligencer

TEAM RESULTS

Place	Team	Score
First	34	194
Second	8	181
Third	32	175
Fourth	1	165
Fifth	33	163
*Sixth	29	158
*Sixth	16	158
Seventh	6	156
Eighth	2	155
Ninth	28	154
Tenth	25	148
*Tied		

Details on page 8.

"GLENER" SURVIVES FIRE

by Leah Brindley

The editors of the "Gleaner" are overjoyed to announce the successful printing of a 1981 issue once believed doomed to be unpublished. Our tears for its survival developed after a devastating fire which occurred in the offices of the Neibauer Press, located in Ivyland. Contributions of prose, drawings, and photographs were entrusted to us, and we in turn felt embarrassed and crushed when news of the penetrating blaze reached us. Luckily, most of the literature had been previously stored on computer disks, avoiding damage to the body of our issue. However, we considered cancelling the entire project when a press representative warned us to expect fire destruction of all the artwork intended for publication.

As the employees sifted through the office skeleton, our hopes helped quench any smoldering pessimism about publishing the "Gleaner." Eventually, all but one photograph was recovered, allowing us to meet our A-Day deadline.

Copies of the "Gleaner" are free and can be found in Lasker Hall, Almamn Building, the library and the information booth on A-Day weekend. You are entitled to a copy each year through a student activity fee, so pick up your copy soon.



A-Day Queen nominees

Back row, l. to r.: Kitty Stone, Helen Heibley, Sally Harper, Janet Kruckow, Mary Tellmann, Catherine Choma, Terri Domagala. Front row, l. to r.: Sue Hadaway, Elaine Shirley, Debra Reiss.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Ram Pages "Letters to the Editors" column is open to the entire DVC community, faculty, administration and is designed primarily to offer an opportunity for anyone to voice his/her opinion.

To be considered for publication, letters must be submitted by Monday of each week, typed or printed form, and signed. Name will be withheld upon request, but signatures are necessary in case of libel suits.



Dear Editor,

It is apparent to all DVC students that the college is very money conscious. Requests for the spraying of odoriferous ginkgo trees and the construction of outdoor basketball courts, among other things, will most likely be turned down because of cost. Why then, does student government spend \$151 on tee-shirts for those persons helping to prepare for the Hall and Oats concert? These people will also be rewarded after the concert by going out to breakfast, courtesy of student government. It disturbs me to think that my student government fee is being used towards the purchase of these tee-shirts. Money spent towards an activity should benefit all students. I feel that it is important for all DVC students to know where their money is going, and if what they see is unsatisfactory, they should speak out. Wasteful spending must be stopped.

Sincerely,
Stephen Cook

Dear Steve Cook,

This is in response to a very good point that you have brought up about government spending. All the facts you have stated are true and here is the reason for our spending. The most basic and important reason for the tee-shirts at the concert is for quick and easy identification of a Concert Committee member, for whatever reason. There is no denying that government members do look forward to having the shirts as mementoes of the long hard hours beyond the call of duty required to put a concert together.

The breakfast afterwards is used as an incentive for helpers at the end and incentive to clean up to the finish. Decisions as to whether this is appropriate are made by elected government members. Your concern is certainly worthy of consideration and you are invited to get involved in Student Government and help in making decisions happen, deciding on moneys spent and many other decisions.

Chip Cough
Social House Chairman

RAIN DELAYS: INTRAMURAL BLUES

The Intramural Softball season has been under way for a couple of weeks now but the old rain factor has limited the number of games completed. In the women's division, U.S. is leading the way at 2-0; the Rainbow Catchers and Fillies are one game behind at 1-0. In the men's Gold Division, Fat Helens and EMO I are undefeated at 3-0, 2-0 respectively. Is EMO on the way to yet another championship? In the Green Division, the Squealers are 2-0 and V-Siammers are 1-0. The Blue Division is the same with Rides at 2-0 and i.A.B.O.R. at 1-0.

If you need to relax before finals begin, why not catch some of your friends in a game? From here on out the schedule will consist of doubleheaders. That's right - you can O.D. on softball at 4:20 and 5:30 Monday through Thursday. Six men's games and two women's games will be played each day. Have we got softball, or have we got softball!!

For field assignments and team schedules, stop by Mr. Wolfgang's office in the Rudley Neumann Gym adjacent to the universal weight unit!

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS' DESK:

The Final Farewell: A closing letter

No matter how it is phrased it can be translated as the end of another chapter in our lives. As a member of the Class of '81, my student life at Del Val is drawing to a close. Since I arrived here in January of 1978 much has happened.

I have learned much about life here, in and out of the classroom. Out of the classroom I have had the opportunity and privilege of serving in the House of Conduct and Policy, in Social House and as an editor of this newspaper. Through these various channels I have become familiar with many aspects of our various organizations. The most important of these is cooperation, the joint effort of parties for a specific purpose.

In the past cooperation between various college organizations and administration have been at times strained. I have seen this in many forms and in none was the product beneficial. Fortunately, cooperation is becoming a part of our normal routine. Since I have been here at DVC (3 1/2 years), the administration, faculty and student organizations have never worked so closely together as they do today. The fruits of this cooperation are beginning to become physically evident. The new Student Center is becoming a reality. In a couple of months a traffic warning device will watch over the south entrance. A new nursery for the Ornamental Horticulture Department has been approved. These are only a few

of the accomplishments that have been made this year alone!

Life at Del Val can be improved only if people are willing to try. At times this means that there must be a few headstrong, rabble rousing individuals who will not give up on an idea. The ability to negotiate and compromise is a key factor in bringing about change. It is easy for an individual or group to attempt to take a foot when an inch is offered. More importantly, they must be able to accept the facts and only take an inch, at times. It may sound a little corny but inch by inch, anything is a cinch!

Instead of sitting around moaning and groaning, take a stance. Stand up and question something if you don't understand or agree. There will be times when you are wrong. It is then that you must be capable of admitting you're wrong and sometimes even eat crow. Students must realize that faculty and administration are not fire breathing dragons or god-like, they are human. To those who have legitimate questions and disagreements they are more than willing to listen to you.

A college education is not limited to the classroom alone. Experience with student organizations, faculty and administration are vital to a well-rounded education, but, haven't we heard that before?

Michael D. McManiman
Associate Editor

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The 1980-81 academic year is rapidly coming to an end.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your loyalty and dedication to the College which will soon become your alma mater. Many of you have represented the College admirably as members of various athletic, judging and equestrian teams. Others participated actively in the Student Government, Student Newspaper, Radio Station, as class officers, as resident assistants, in various clubs, organizations and societies, band, chorale, as cheerleaders, etc., and as active and loyal spectators. Above all, you were students at our College, growing and maturing intellectually, making friends, and acquiring a scientific and practical education which should help you in the future.

I wish you the very best for the remainder of this semester and for years to come.

Joshua Feldstein

STOP THIEF!

by Martha Gehringer

There is a thief among us, and they have brought great frustration and problems to the powers at DVC. The college flag was stolen from the Student Government room in Work Hall on April 9. Apparently access was gained to the room through a door or window that had been inadvertently left open. This flag proudly waved the college colors and bore the college seal at graduations and other special occasions. It will also be costly to replace, if it is not found.

The three letters DVC were also illegally taken around this date from the sign in front of the college. Everyone is affected by these ignorant acts of theft and everyone's aid is requested in finding these items. The name of anyone supplying information will be held in confidence.

P.S. Also stolen were the color televisions from both Samuel and Goldman Lounges. C'mon gang, let's grow up! Anyone with any information on the whereabouts of any of these things should stop by and see Dean Tasker. One way or another, we will have to pay for this vandalism.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

With a 35% voter turnout (national average is 7%), students elected the following officers for the 1981-82 Student Government:

James Trainer, for a 2nd term as	President
Jim Parsons	Vice President
Donna Parkin	Secretary/House of Conduct & Policy
Karen Kerner	Social House Chairperson
Jacky Menito	Secretary/Social House
Carl Vivaldi	Treasurer

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO

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MERCER MUSEUM, Pine & Ashland Sts., Doylestown; Sat. 10-4:30 p.m., Sun. 1-4:30.

FONTHILL, East Court St.; Sat. & Sun. 10-3:30 p.m.

MORAVIAN TILE WORKS, Swamp Rd.; Sat. & Sun. 10-3:30 p.m.

BUCKS COUNTRY VINEYARDS & WINERY, Rt. 202, New Hope; Sat. 10-6 p.m., Sun. 12-6 p.m.

RODMAN HOUSE, Rt. 611 & Almshouse Rd., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

PEDDLAR'S VILLAGE, Rt. 202, Lahaska; Sat. & Sun. 10-6 p.m.

WASHINGTON CROSSING HISTORIC PARK, Sat. 10-4:30, Sun. 12-5 p.m.

NATIONAL SHRINE OF OUR LADY OF CZESTOCHOWA, Iron Hill & Ferry Roads; Sunday masses - tours Sunday afternoons.

INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

by Dominic Centonze

E.S.A.D. defeated the HIGH JUMPERS to win the men's volleyball championship. The team was an almost all freshman squad. The SPIRITED SPIKERS defeated the I & I team for the co-ed championship.

RAP I was the winner of the open league in men's basketball. EMO II defeated RAP II in the closed league.

In hockey, EMO defeated VELS VANDALS with a late third period goal to win the men's round. VELS VANDALS had been champions in previous years before their loss.

Anthea Strang scored two goals for the winning GOAL GETTERS as they defeated MARGARITA'S BABES 4-3 for the women's floor hockey championship. Last year Marge Gay's team had defeated the GOAL-GETTERS, who were defending champions at that time.

I just wanted to add that I was a referee for most of the women's games, and played for ANTARCTICA of the men's league. There are some women in the league that make some of the guys look awful because of their talents. Women's hockey is one of the most exciting intramural sports here on campus.

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MONTAGNOLI

DINING OUT WITH MIKE



by Michael Jaskolka

This is a guide to some of the best restaurants in town. Through the year my date and I have tried many different types of restaurants, from seafood parlors to some of the classiest places in the area. It's all up to your own tastes and your pocketbook which restaurant you pick. This guide is not an infallible gospel as to which restaurants are the best or least expensive. It only represents a year of testing a wide variety of places both in and out of the area, and the best food on the menu on the nights the restaurant was tested. Bucks County has to be one of the best areas in the state for dining out, with many country inns, historic taverns, and new restaurants. If you don't see your favorite one included in this issue don't fret, we'll be back next year to offer you some more of the best dining out places in town. The restaurants below are set up from the most expensive to the least. Prices don't include drink and tip.

EXPENSIVE (\$25.00 to \$40.00 for two)

BOSTON SEA PARTY

This had to be our favorite restaurant of the year. It offered a most lavish seafood buffet from caviar, oysters Rockefeller, Alaskan king crab, and rich cheese cake. A main entree was also included; a whole Maine lobster or New York strip steak. Meals cost \$18.95 per person. Reservations are required. Their hours for meals vary, so call prior to going. To get to Boston Sea Party take 202 north to 611, go south for about 10 miles to Willow Grove, and it's located on the right.

LAKE HOUSE INN

This restaurant, located on the shores of Lake Nockamixon, is a very cozy place for two to eat. The food is expertly prepared; some of the dishes include roast duck, filet mignon, Lake House flounder, and broiled stuffed shrimp. Reservations are required and the cost of most entrees ranges from \$10.95 to \$15.95. They are open seven nights a week from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. From DVC take 202 north to 313; go north on 313 for about 10 miles; turn right on Three Mile Run Road, which will take you to the Lake House Inn.

HAVANA'S

This is a nice place to go before you see a show at the Bucks County Playhouse. They offer a continental cuisine of Shrimp Scampi, Eggplant Parmigiana, and Chicken Tempura. Each dish must be purchased separately, so the price could reach \$17.00 per meal, but it's well worth it. No reservations are required, and the menu changes nightly. The Havana has live entertainment on some nights. They make great Strawberry Daiquiris. From the college take 202 north into New Hope, turn right on River Road for about 1/2 mile, and Havana's is on the right.

RIVERFRONT DINNER THEATER

If you'd like a change of pace, and like to see a good show, then this is the place. They have an all-you-can-eat buffet. Some of the choices of food are Chicken L'Orange, Seafood Newberg, Clam and Oyster Bar, and Roast Beef. There is an ample amount of food but only moderate in quality. The show was really good; "Kiss Me Kate" is playing there now. Reservations are required and the prices vary with each day; we went on Friday night, and it cost us \$17.95. To get to the River Front Dinner Theater take 611 south to Vine Street in Philadelphia. Turn left on Vine and follow it to Delaware

15 Ways To Get out of the Dining Hall

Avenue; follow Delaware Avenue to Poplar Street, and the restaurant is on the right. Make sure you get there a half hour early to get a good seat for the show and buffet.

COACH INN

The Coach Inn is a unique dining experience, where two people can enjoy a meal in a private dining car, with treatment fitting a king and queen. They offer many specialties of the House, and also many popular meat and seafood dishes. Reservations are requested, and the price for a dinner for two is about \$30.00. Take 611 south to the Pa. Turnpike; take Fort Washington Exit 26, and it's located 2 blocks from the junction of Rt. 309 and Exit 26 on Commerce Drive. Just look for 3 railroad dining cars together.

MODERATE PRICES (from \$10.00 to \$25.00 for two)

SEAFOOD SHANTY

"One nibble and you're hooked," and we surely are hooked on this place. We go here often, because they do offer good seafood at reasonable prices. A few of the dishes include Rhode Island Clam Bake, Fried Stuffed Shrimp, Lobster Tails, and much more. No reservations are required. They offer daily specials. The Seafood Shanty is located in the King's Shopping Plaza, on 611 south, about 8 miles from school on the left hand side of the road. Dinner is served until 10:00 p.m. on weeknights and Sunday, and until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

COCK 'N BULL

This is dining in a colonial atmosphere with a good selection of main entrees to choose from. A meal for two is about \$20.00; some of the entrees include Virginia Baked Ham, Veal Cutlet Parmigiana, and Blue Fish. They offer a large selection of breads and a really good salad bar. The Cock 'n Bull is open for lunch and dinner and reservations are advisable. It is located in Peddler's Village, 10 miles north on 202 in Lahaska, Pa.

RICHARD'S

For seafood, Richard's is not too far from school, and has reasonable prices. A complete seafood menu offers entrees like jumbo shrimp, crab cakes, baked flounder, and a special is offered each day. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$7.00 for most dinners. You can bring your own wine and spirits to enjoy with your meal. No reservations are required, and Richard's is open from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. It is located on N. Main Street in Doylestown across from Cross Keys Hardware.

BOSWELL'S

If you're looking for a restaurant with a family atmosphere, good food to match, at reasonable prices, then this is your kind of place. The food is good with plenty for all, a few of their specialties include whole boneless brook trout, roast turkey, veal Parmigiana, and New England fried clams. Reservations are advisable but not required. They also offer lunch. To get to Boswell's from school, follow 202 north for about 7 miles to 413; take 413 south for 1/8 mile, turn left on Rt. 263. Boswell's will be on your left about 300 yards on Rt. 263.

LAMBERTVILLE HOUSE

Follow the trail of the early stage coach riders, and stop and eat where they did. A very good meal is awaiting you here. There is a choice of Stuffed Breast of Chicken, Fillet of Flounder, Sautéed Tenderloin Tips, and much more. No reservations are required. Some nights a variety of entertainment is offered. A Sunday Brunch is also served. Price for most meals ranges from \$7.00 to \$12.00 per meal. From the school take 202 north to Rt. 179 into New Hope. Cross the Delaware River bridge and about 1/8 mile on the left is the Lambertville House.

LEAST EXPENSIVE (from \$8.00 to \$12.00 for two)

JOE'S PIZZA

This is one of the most popular restaurants known to DVC students, for making good pizza and Italian food at really low prices. Joe's offers many specials that attract many people, like 3 for 2 pizza night on Monday and Tuesday. Other meals include lasagna, antipasto, one of the best veal Parmigiana with spaghetti in town, eggplant Parmigiana, and many more Italian delights. Joe's is open 7 days a week till 11:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday till midnight. Joe's is located at 726 N. Easton Highway just past Dunkin' Doughnuts and Cross Keys Shopping Center. You should try it; you won't be disappointed.

THE SKYLINE RESTAURANT

This is mostly a sandwich and beer restaurant. They are known for their Thursday Special (pizza and beer for \$6.00). They also have honey dipped chicken, hot roast beef platters, and a large selection of sandwiches. Most meals range from \$1.10 to \$4.00. A good place to take a large group for a night out. The Skyline is located on South 202 about 6 miles from the school on the right hand side, in the Chalfont Shopping Center.

THE PUB II

This place has nice atmosphere, reasonable prices, and the food is of average quality. The menu includes items such as stuffed flounder, fried chicken platter, roast beef dinner, and many more dinners. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per meal. No reservations are required. Follow 202 south to County Line Rd; turn right on County Line Road to Rt. 309. Turn rt. on 309 and it's about 1/2 mile on the right. This was the restaurant we enjoyed the least of all.

SUNDAY BRUNCHES

DOYLESTOWN INN

A host of breakfast and lunch entrees are available. This is a buffet style meal, and may I add it was very appetizing. A choice of hot entrees include: Eggs Benedict, Mushroom Quiche, Pancakes, or French Toast. Many breakfast favorites are available for your dining pleasure, such as bacon, sausage, home fries, creamed beef on toast, just to name a few. Roast beef, ham, chicken, and barbecued ribs are a few of your lunch specials. The entire buffet is \$6.95, and well worth it. The service was noteworthy. Reservations are not required but advisable. Brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. The Doylestown Inn is located on West State Street, across from Kenney's Book Store.

ALFALFA'S

The one meal that serves as two. The brunch is set up in a buffet style with all the food you can eat. The food is very tasty, and you will leave this place full and content. A few of the dishes include waffles, Swedish meatballs, creamed beef on toast, scrambled eggs, pancakes, and much more. The \$4.75 per person includes the all-you-can-eat buffet and your beverages. No reservations are required, but this place is popular so get there early. Sunday brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. From the school take 202 south for about 13 miles; Alfalfa's is on the left.

Most meals include rolls and butter, a salad, and a choice of vegetables. You have to pay for your beverages unless otherwise stated on the menu. Desserts are usually not included in the price of the meal, but they are a must in some restaurants. Add about \$5.00 to \$10.00 to each final bill for your extras. It is also proper to leave 15 to 20% of the bill for a tip. The waitress (or waiter) works hard for you, and does deserve some gratuity. I hope you enjoy eating in these restaurants as much as Gail and I did. You will come away with a lot of good times, so go enjoy, and "Bon Appetit."

INTERNATIONAL COLUMN

The Year in Review

by Warren Lewis

On November 7, 1980, the first International column was focused in on the "Hostage Crisis" in Iran. If you recall, the terms for the hostages' release were:

1. Unfreeze Iranian assets in this country.
2. Turn over the Shah's fortune.
3. No retaliation be taken against Iran once the hostages are freed.

Meeting these conditions would mean:

1. Jimmy Carter would have gone back on his promise to make the exchange legal.
2. That all of the companies holding suits against Iran would turn around and sue the U.S. for assets owed them.

In the February 6th issue it was reported that the hostages were freed from Iran after 444 days. Questions of the U.S. fulfilling its commitment to Iran, the treatment of the hostages, and questions about retaliation towards Iran were discussed. Of the agreements made with Iran, their assets are being returned, and an agreement of no retaliation was kept by the U.S. The agreement meant Jimmy Carter broke his promise. Out of the entire crisis the worst incident was losing eight U.S. servicemen in the ill-fated rescue attempt to get the hostages out of the country.

Other issues discussed were Jamaica — on the Road to Recovery? Edward P.G. Seaga is trying to restabilize Jamaica's economy after defeating Prime Minister Michael N. Manley. Seaga's main goal is to get foreign investors, including the U.S., to look at Jamaica and reinstitute it for tourism

and trade to help stimulate Jamaica's as well as any other country's economy.

Is the U.S. Combat-Ready?

This report looked at military accidents, aging weaponry, Russia and stockpiling, the manpower problem, and a lack of funds to rebuild and re-equip our U.S. military forces.

The Big Shake-Up

Naples, Italy, and surrounding villages were devastated by an earthquake that measured 6.8 on the Richter scale. Many countries sent in manpower and supplies to help with relief efforts of victims and their families.

It Could Have Been You.

This February issue compared students in Poland to free students everywhere and how lucky we are where we are. Economic Chaos Shakes Britain

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is dealing with one of the worst economic crises in Britain's history. She is being pressured by the leftists and from the rightwingers.

A Pope Who Spreads Hope

Pope John Paul II took a tour of the Philippines, Pakistan, and Japan. His motorcade was mobbed by thousands who came to see him and join him in his hopes and prayers. It was an experience none of the people who saw him will forget.

"And that's the way it was." — Walter Cronkite

Next year I intend to have a weekly column on Dorm Life and would like to hear from you when something is going on in your dorm.

FISHY BUSINESS

The Tropical Fish Club, located in the Lasker basement, fell apart a few years ago. Most members graduated and the tanks were left empty. The walls were peeling and the room was a mess. This year, with only 4 members: Don Centonze, Paul Linkmeyer, Jim Layton and Bill Lezzer, the Club has come back to life. The walls and floor were painted and most tanks contain fish. We would appreciate it if members of Delaware Valley College, staff, students, their friends and parents would stop down on A-Day. The room will be open both Saturday and Sunday for your pleasure. See you there this weekend!

Fish Club Members

THE PLANTING & PRESENTATION OF A NUT TREE GROVE (ORCHARD)

by Marie Bergen and Douglas Kidd

The Horticulture students (Class of '81) have purchased and will be planting and presenting to the school a nut tree grove. The grove will be located to the west of the Ag Machinery Building.

A memorial plaque is to be presented to Dr. Feldstein and will hang in the trophy case in the lobby of the Agricultural Building.

SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL: SHAPING UP

The Aggies have an 8-5-1 record. They are playing a good ball game, and Coach Wolfgang stated that the whole team is hitting well.

On April 7 the Aggies traveled to Ursinus, to take on the team who was the pre-season pick to win the MAC, and despite their good play lost 8-6. The Aggies then dropped a double header against Upsala (7-1, 11-3) on April 15. On April 18 the battery boys got a win as they split a double header with Wilkes, winning the first game 19-8 but losing the second 8-7. Once again on April 21 the Aggies split a twin bill, this time with Kings, but this time losing 10-4 in the opener and gaining a 10-6 victory in the second. The next day the Aggies once again pushed their record above five hundred with an 11-7 victory over Muhlenberg.

The Aggies will be in action on May 2 as they will travel to Moravian for a double header and will end the season on May 9 with a twin bill with Susquehanna at home.

SUPERSTARS

Raft racers, sack racers, and runners — take your mark, set, bang! On a frigid Saturday, some 30-odd teams competed with each other battling and laughing through the coldest of times and warmed up to the heat of victory. Here is how the events stacked up that day.

From a distance, looking at Lake Archer, one wondered when the ice would form on the Lake and the penguins start skiing. Once in the dimy water, the temperature wasn't all that bad. Racing was fast, furious, smelly and wet. The broad jump was fun, watching people fall any which way but backwards. The Sack Race was the best event of this competitors' day. A victory lunch at the end made it all worthwhile. The mile-and-a-half relay was pure one-minute agony. At the end all contestants bundled up and scurried back to their dorms for a steaming hot shower. By the end of the first day, we knew who could paddle to save his life, who ran faster to get out of the cold, which broad could jump farther, and who was fastest in the sack.

Day Two of competition was partly to mostly sunny and much warmer than Day One. Everyone was out for another day of fun and excitement! Sunday's events were the Dizzy Bat Race, Foul Shooting and the Obstacle Course. The Foul Shooting may have proved to be the most difficult event of the day due to the lack of cooperation between the hoop and basketball. The Obstacle Course is always a favorite in sporting events. A combination of speed-coordination-balance, and striding ability were all needed in order to do well in this event. The outstanding event of the day was the Dizzy Bat Race. In order to watch this event, laughing was mandatory. Running 30 yards and picking up the baseball bat was easy; running around the bat was easy for some; but running 30 yards back to the starting line was pure hilarity to watch. Some stumbled, ran sideways, ran in circles, ran the wrong way, and some just keeled over on the return trip.

At the end of the day, scores and times were tallied and the first three places announced. They were: First Place, Team 34; Second Place, Team 8; Third Place: Team 32. At the end of the games, everyone sat back and sighed that it was over. Some wished there were more events. In the end, everyone on the team was a winner in his own way.



THROUGH THE COLD, TWO EXTRA INNINGS, LADY AGGIES LOSE 9-11

by Lorri Gerus

As luck would have it, the weather was again foul for the Lady Aggies softball home game; and the longer they played the colder and windier it got.

The game began slowly as Moravian led off the first three innings with two runs. In the bottom of the third, the Aggies came alive, bringing in 3 RBI's, 2 by Chris Van Arsdalen and one by catcher Irene Costa.

The fourth brought 5 more runs for Moravian with Del Val retaliating with 3 runs, the score 6-7. The fifth inning saw Moravian tie the score; but the Aggies sank their teeth into the game and pulled ahead 9-8. The sixth inning Del Val gulped as Moravian loaded the bases and tied the score 9-9. The battle went through the seventh and into the ninth before Moravian won 11-9.

Michelle Forry pitched an excellent game, and good hits were made by Bernie Romano, Deb Ashe, Donna Cassano, Chris Van Arsdalen and Irene Costa.

Next year looks very promising for the diamondaires as they will be returning all letter winners with the exception of Captain Bernie Romano. There are three starting freshmen on this year's team — Chris Van Arsdalen, Michelle Forry, both pitchers, and centerfielder Janice McNeal. Freshman Sandy Yerkes is also improving and should be a factor next year.

With some highly talented recruits, the women's softball program should be rather dynamic in 1982. Next year the team will be in a new home, just below the Stadium. The new complex sports an all-non-turf infield, and we mean non-turf! On a windy day the dust factor could add an interesting dimension to the game!

Other Scores

		DVC
Apr. 8	Wilkes (DH)	13 12
		6 10
Apr. 11	Widener	9 11
Apr. 15	Fairleigh Dickinson	13 22
Apr. 22	Muhlenberg	1 13

GOOD-BYE LINES

Doug — Have a nice summer. Aunt Pix

All Seniors — I would like to wish each of you: success and happiness always. Good luck! Mrs. Martin

To all my Staff Members — It has been a great experience for me working with all of you. I thank you all for your dedication and hard work making the paper a success. See ya next year! Thanks. Nancy

Dear Scorer — Life won't be the same without you. You've always been someone we can talk to, laugh and cry with. Whom will we bother next year? Remember when we didn't drive far to a movie? Remember the pseudo athletic events? I'll always think of you when I'm doing, and I'll always think of you when I fall asleep at t's. wheel. Our door is always open to a friend like you. See you around. With love, Doris and Marty

LABOR — Hey, guys — thanx for all the food, old tests and books. I'd be your friend when if your parents didn't pay me. All-Star First Baseman

Waynewood — I can't express all the things you've meant to me. Thank you for the wonderful friendship you have shared with me. Keep on "growing". Janet

Karen — A real good-bye — no cliches. Best wishes. T.

D.H. — Remember Tuesday night, November 25, 1980. The winner takes it all! The Loser of the Evening

Wac, Mark, Emasculators and Curly — Thanks for making this year for me. Tony

Don — Good-bye to a great roomie. Remember Samuel. 221 and all the good times. You're a good friend! Jeff

To Jack — Good luck. From your two favorite breeding partners

The Guys in Eison — Good-bye to all our crazy drinking buddies with their crazy awards. Love, Gucci, Stromboli, and The Third Muskater

Alex and Helene — Thank you for your love and support during the past four years. I couldn't have made it without you. Love, Star

Mrs. M. — One very near miss because children don't eat faster. Just something to remember. A Senior

Jackie — "Mischievous night" ... the start of it! All Short friendship, kid. Gonna miss you! Visit, damn it! "Spike"

Lou — Thank you for putting up with me for three years. Tim

Sharon Gadd — Remember — Candlewyck, Phillip Arthur's, Pina Coladas, instant lottery, hit movies, animals on the road, Havana, chilling duster at McDonald's, good-bye kisses, you and me. Who Else?

An Observer — You learn something new every day. Two Ducks

Greenhouse Work-Study — We've had a good first year here. Thanks to all of you. Good luck to all our graduates. We'll miss you — stay in touch. Vickie and Carolyn

Heleen, Sharon, Beth, Karen, Tina, Liz, Kathy — So long, good luck, it's been lotsa fun. How will we manage without you? Very well, probably. Thanks for making the year what it was. Berness 1st

Jackie — Next year when I'm sitting alone in my room I'll remember who my roommate was supposed to be. I'll miss you even though you are just a bio-major. Sally

Pittsburgh Sally — Your lips are like cherries and your blueberry eyes. May we kiwi together for the rest of our lives? Love, Kumquats

M.H. — If "you waken from a dream and you step outside to find the world is changing under your feet", you probably had too much to drink the night before! J.R.

Mom and Dad — It's been fun this year. We hope you have fun at the Dude Ranch this summer. J.R. and Son P.S. G.A.J.

All our friends — G.F.T.C.; D.P.O.T.R.; S.F.K.; O.I.L.Y.N. M.W.H. Hi NBC, Kit Kat. Love you all, always and forever. M.B. & J.K. & J.D. & J.M.

Wac — Hon, I'm gonna miss ya. Thanks for all the laughs and whatnot. Good luck with G.F.T.C. and help M.J.F.! Love, Khatnot

Mom — Thanks for typing all my term papers. Tim

The guys from PFYD — MASH was great; the barn was too much; I hope there are more, so stay in touch! Love ya! Singapore Slinger

Laverne — Thanks for all the memories of noses and sheep and lots of lost sleep. It was a great year-and-a-half. I love ya still! Me

DVC — "So ends the Cocaine Connection. The dynasty is over, but the blizzard of '81 has just begun." The Boys from Brooklyn!

Joan, Jenny, Janet, Steve, Rick, Chuck and anyone I forgot — It's been great knowing all of you. Good luck always. Jimbo J.C. — Thank you for being a friend. Remember the "games", the parties, the late-night talks, the railroad track walks, and YoYo Ono. Hope you find your Bad Girl! See you next year. G.T.

Mr. Cowhig — I'll still remember you when I'm rich and famous — whichever comes first. "Mr. Dalrymple"

G&C — We'll miss those "wild" times. K&P

Janet Kuckow — Thanks for your friendship and love over the last years. We're forever friends. Steve

Karen E. Kondos — To a cute girl with a cute personality — Thanks for your friendship. "Rimple"

The luffa leaves, the sponge sails, but sponge-ism always prevails. Momma, Mega, Macro and Micro

Harry Gamble — Good-bye even though you have to come back!! Bongs and Beers. The Management

Mrs. Joann Roberts — Thanks for your guidance, and direction, and support the last four years — I'll keep in touch. Keep singing! Steve Dalrymple

Jeff — Well, I'm no hero, that's understood. But I still tried my best. We had some rough times and some good ones, but all in all it was a great year. Don

Hoppliness is getting out of DVC! 

N. Louke — It's been tough — the work, deadlines, and layouts — but we had our fun — the parties, cutting classes together, and Monday night dinner dates. Don't leave too soon next year. G. Todd

Chief & Steve — If you ever have the time, come back and see us. Good luck in the future, you bums. The G."T"

To Cooke 2nd — Thanks for being good friends. See ya all next year (chicks). Mr. Bill and Mark

Me — Never forget the vetch, tree carving, p.b. and j.c. in the dark. Always remember the midnight rendezvous. Laverne

Chief, Steve and Mark B. — We'll miss ya, but at least we'll get your rooms. Good luck and bring us food and beverage when you visit us bums. The G."T" again

To Bob — Too bad you're my roommate next year! Guess Who

Chuckie — Too bad you aren't my roommate next year. Your roommate this year. Bob

Dearest Wally Gator — You've been a real f---! It was real fun picking on you and tying you up. We're looking forward to next year!!! Love, Blob, Ietal Phil, and Chuckie

To all of EMO — Thanks for all the good times, guys. I'll definitely miss you and ... how about one good S.S. before I go?!! Love you all, Weckys

The Equestrian Team — Good luck to the toughest team on campus. Stick together and fight. Remember me when someone blows a fence course. Laurie Jackson

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

Doylestown Township residents interested in serving as a volunteer on the Environmental Advisory Council, please call the Doylestown Township Building at 348-9915.

SENIOR SPECIAL PROBLEMS

The oral presentation of the Senior Special Problems Reports will take place on Tuesday, May 5, 1981, at 4:00 p.m. in the Feldman Agriculture Building, Room 122. Dr. Brubaker will serve as moderator.

The following schedule will be followed:

1. Janet KRUCKOW The effects of Ethylenediamine tetraacetic acid (EDTA) on extending the vase life of cut Dianthus Caryophyllus (Carnations) as compared to a commercial floral preservative. Advisor: Dr. Martin
2. Dianne LAKE The effects of sewage sludge on chemical and physical properties of soil. Advisor: Dr. Palkovics
3. Scott ABRAMS Virus isolation in chick embryos. Advisor: Dr. Kahan
4. David V. MESAROS Synthesis of Bicyclo (2.2.2)-2-oxene-1-thionium Tetrafluoroborate. Advisor: Dr. Lazarus
5. Scott SONDEY The reaction between potassium metal and water. Advisor: Dr. Garrett

Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend the presentations.

Dr. J. Prundeanu
Chairman
Research Committee

WEEKEND TRIP IDEAS

When the weatherman predicts a sunny, warm weekend, and you decide to treat yourself to a study break, the logical question is: where to go? May I suggest:

1. A walk through a 15,000 times-life-size heart;
2. A tour of a 17th century castle;
3. An expedition to see an outstanding collection of Egyptian mummies;
4. A talk with an "18th century farmer" about orchard planting techniques.

Answers to places listed below.*

These, and more ideas for weekend excursions can be found at your Library in a handy new guide called *Key to Discovery: A Guide to Museum Resources in the Philadelphia Area*. (974.811072, K52) The word "museum" in the book title refers to other cultural centers, too, such as arboreta, zoo, libraries.

*ANSWERS: 1. Franklin Institute, 2. American Swedish Pennsylvania, 4. Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation, Historical Foundation, 3. University Museum, University of

CAMP GUIDE AT LIBRARY

A recent gift copy of the 1981 *Parent's Guide to Accredited Camps* (published by the American Camping Association) is now available at Krauskopf Library. This Northeast edition lists resident and day camps by state, and has additional indexes for special interest camps such as sailing, music, gymnastics, etc. There is also a special list of camps serving the physically and mentally handicapped. Look for it in the Reference Section. (Ref. 796.542/P215)

ANTICIPATION FILLED THE AIR

The enclosed room was brightly lit, the air was heavy with tense anticipation. Each candidate disclosed his reasons for candidacy. The votes were now being cast. It would soon be over — the stress removed from their pulsating hearts. Yet, through the minds of each candidate the primary thought, "Will I be one of the chosen? If so, do I really want this position?"

Finally, the moment arrived. The winners were enthusiastically divulged from M. McManiman's mouth. Yes, it was true, for each staff member proved it. Tony Novak and Nancy L. Swartley would be co-editors for the *Ram Pages* 81-82 school year. Advisors for the *Ram Pages* will be Dr. Ziemer, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. McClelland.

Also elected for Treasurer was Mark Phipps.

R.A. TOUR

by Mrs. Navarre

Ron McCarty, Chuck Alpuche and Don McCarthy were the first RAs of West Campus. It is also their first year as Resident Assistants. Ron lives in the Senior House (the smaller of the two); Don and Chuck live in the Junior House.



Ron McCarty
Senior House

Ron is employed by the College at Farm #3 and the Dairy farm. He also works at Tex Peters' farm in the immediate area.

Ron believes that as long as you work for your goals, it is possible to make yourself whatever you want.



Chuck Alpuche
Junior House

Chuck is a member of the Business Club. He is also active in intramural basketball and softball. His four years of football were a dream-come-true. He told me that everyone has goals but they do not always come true. He was co-captain this year of the football team. He was awarded "Player of the Week" this year and last year; he plays defensive end. Other awards consist of the "Maxwell Club Award" which is awarded to the outstanding college player of the Philadelphia area; also, first team "All American" and first team "All East Coast Award".

Chuck Alpuche is ready to move on but he wouldn't mind a re-run of his four years; college was a learning experience that is more than just memories; there are so many people from the surrounding area that it is possible to take people with you.



Don McCarthy
Junior House

The Dean of Students at Lebanon Valley referred Don to DVC for the O.H. program!

Don played football his first year at DVC. He also participates in intramural football, basketball and softball. He is interested in a variety of sports as hobbies; canoeing, water and snow skiing, weightlifting. Some of Don's spare time is spent painting sketches.

Don is presently employed by Landscaping and Asphalt Co. He also cuts firewood.

What Don enjoys about DVC is the well-rounded experience of the academic majors; he said you learn to appreciate more than just your own major area of study. Don enjoys the easy-going people around campus and the agricultural way of living.

CLUB NEWS

HILLEL ELECTION RESULTS:

Cliff Weinstein — President
Warren Lewis — Vice President

Watch for our exhibit on A-Day and our upcoming events next year. It's going to be great!!

ENTOMOLOGY: SUMMER BUG-OUT

by Dr. Berthold

Those students taking Entomology during the Fall, 1981 semester start of the course are required to make an insect collection. The Fall Entomology course is usually a required course for Sophomore Agronomy and Horticulture majors and it may also be taken at that time by other Plant Science majors who are out of sequence.

Students are urged to work on their collections over the Summer months when adult insects are plentiful. To aid in this, directions for making an insect collection are available outside Dr. French's office, first floor, Mandell Hall, opposite Room 114. The special insect pins on which the collected specimens must be mounted are available in the Student Store. Students planning to take Entomology in summer school may also pick up the collecting information and start collecting insects.

ENTOMOLOGY SUMMER COURSE

A three-credit course in Entomology will again be offered as part of the Delaware Valley College Summer School 1981 offering. Entomology, which is the study of insects and their close relatives, is a required course for all DVC Plant Science majors, and it has been taken as an elective by students of other majors. Sophomore Agronomy and Horticulture majors generally take Entomology during the Fall of their sophomore year; and it is taught by Dr. French, Ornamental Horticulture majors generally take it in the Spring of their sophomore year; and it is taught by Dr. Berthold.

The summer course, which is taught by Dr. Berthold, begins on Tuesday, June 26, 1981 and ends on Friday, July 3, 1981. The hours for the course are 9 to 12, Monday through Thursday, with one or two all-day field trips also planned. Anyone interested in more specifics on the course should contact Dr. Berthold, Room 203 Mandell, Ext. 285; registration information is available from the Summer School Office, second floor Admissions Building.

R. Berthold

STUDENT CENTER: Becoming a reality

by Jerry Robbins

Although the need for a Student Center has been realized for quite some time, it was last year's Student Government that took the action to finally initiate the project. With some pressure from the present Student Government, the project has come a long way. Committee meetings were held to determine the needs of the college. An architect was then consulted who constructed plans and gave an estimated cost per facility.

Now it must be decided exactly what facilities will be included in the Student Center. These decisions must be approved and the final plans will then be drawn. The school will, however, soon have a sketch of the center which must be passed by the Board.

A location for the Student Center must also be decided. At the present time, the area behind the gyms is being considered.

All this takes time. A definite date for the completion of the Center is difficult to state. This year's Freshmen should have the benefit of the new center and, if everything progresses well, the sophomores may also have the use of the Center.

Money is also a big factor. The Center will cost no less than three million dollars. A Phon-A-Thon was held last month in which the Alumni have pledged to donate more than \$70,000 to the cause. There will be many future fund-raising projects and the Board will also take a big part in the effort to raise the money.

The work at this point is slow but nearly a constant job for those involved. The major thing to remember is that progress is being made and the Student Center is constantly becoming closer to a reality.

HALL and OATES: On our List!

by Jeff Montagnoli

As April 22 came closer, the excitement around DVC began to mount. This was it, this was the biggie they talked about for so long this was Hall and Oates, live, in concert, at Delaware Valley College.

Around 7 o'clock the James Work Gym began to fill to the max with anxious fans ready for excitement. An hour later, excitement came all the way from Manhattan in the form of a punky warm-up band called "Tom Dickey and the Desires." They walked out such popular numbers as "You Lost," "Competition" and "I'm Burning Up," and seemed almost as glad to leave the stage as the "not ready for punk" crowd was to see them go.

After a half hour intermission everyone enthusiastically welcomed Daryl Hall and John Oates on the stage. Since Hall is from Pottstown and his partner from Lansdale and both now live in New York, they started out by saying that it

was good to be back in Pa. OI course, they said the same at Bloomsburg last week. Along with Hall and Oates the group also included John Siegler on bass, Jeff Southworth on lead, Chuck Burgi on drums and Charlie Dechant on saxophone.

They performed a whole list of great hits starting with "How Does it Feel," then "Rich Girl," "She's Gone," "Sarah Smile" and "Wait for Me" along with about nine others. OI course they had to include their most recent hit from their "Voices" album, "Kiss on My List." They ended with "You Lost that Lovin' Feeling," but kept that rockin' feeling going with two encores, ending their hour and a half show.

For the most part it was a really good concert. The Student Government members kept everything running pretty smoothly with most problems going virtually unnoticed by the 1800+ spectators. We owe them, and all their helpers, much thanks for sponsoring such a successful concert at our campus and we look forward to more of the same to come!



Hall and Oates concert was a huge success, attracting 2,000 people.

THE YEAR

OCTOBER HIGHLIGHTS

Gemmill Center Dedicated

The Animal Husbandry Department was pleased to hold the dedication of its new facility. Board of Trustees President Larry Middleton credited the generosity of the Gemmills and the determination of Dr. Pelle for making the livestock building a reality.

Homecoming Festivities

The Homecoming Parade was decorated by some outstanding floats, including entrees from FFA (1980 winner), Block and Bridle, Christian Fellowship (tied for 2nd) and Dairy Club.

The Homecoming Queen crown went to our favorite Jude Carbery of the Agronomy Club. Talea Hekman and Cathy Ellsworth were runners-up.

Life After Dark

After all students were resettled in their dorms, Warren Lewis took on the project of writing on the differences in dorm life throughout our country.



Gemmill Center of Farm #3

RUN FOR IT!

The male harriers finished the season with a 9-3-1 record, led by junior Jim Parsons, Del Val's only representative in the Division III national meet.

Parsons finished fifth while the team finished tenth on November 8th at the MAC meet. The next week the team finished eleventh of 33 teams in the NCAA Regionals as they knocked off three teams. Parsons finished third, qualifying him for the national meet on November 22nd.

The 8th Annual Division III Cross Country National Championships was hosted by Rochester University, giving Parsons a 43rd place in the nation (out of the field of 250) with a time of 26:17.

The team will lose only Chip Cowher and will be striving for an MAC crown next season.



SOCCER SHOULD NOT BE KICKED AROUND

The soccer team finished the season with a 2-11 record. Even with their unimpressive record, the team is looking forward to a better season next fall. The Aggies will lose Dan Parsons and Bob Stille but will be returning a large and experienced team. Good Luck Guys!



1981 Homecoming Queen Jude Carbery

NOVEMBER HIGHLIGHTS

Haunted Hall — Quite a Scare

The ghouls and goblins could be heard from dorms around as Ulman 3rd hosted this year's Haunted Hall. Halloween Dance — "Fantastic"

The Halloween Dance, like the Haunted Hall, was a big success.

Livestock Judging Team Results

The 1980 Livestock Judging Team participated in two shows — the Eastern National in Timonium, Maryland, and the Keystone International Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Harrisburg, Pa. Twelve teams participated in both contests.

Brown Swiss Herd of DVC Receives Production Award

On November 11, 1980, at the annual meeting, the Pennsylvania Association awarded Delaware Valley College the outstanding Brown Swiss Herd plaque for its second place in the state in both milk and fat production with 11.5 cows, 15,087 lbs. milk and 614 lbs. butterfat for herds under 25 cows.

Equestrian Team Results

Bucks County Community College held an IHSA horse show at Milestown, Doylestown, on November 16th. The Del Val team tied for 4th place out of 19 colleges but still holds onto the top position in overall points.

Dairy Cattle Judging Results

The 1980 Dairy Cattle Judging team participated in three intercollegiate judging contests, including the Eastern States Exposition held in West Springfield, Mass., the Pennsylvania A.A. Invitational held in Harrisburg, Pa., and the National Intercollegiate contest held in Madison, Wis.

Variety Show: A Sensational Smash

The DVC third annual Variety Show was a great success. Best act this year went to Ted Stainbrook's "Kermit the Frog" performance.

The Bucks County Honey Show

The Bucks County Honey Show was held on November 12, in the Mandell Building.

New Lounge Furnishings

Special attention has been paid to the lounges of Work, Samuel, Goldman and Cooke. These lounges over the past months have been refurbished with new furniture in order to meet the needs of the students.

VOLLEYBALL — BUILDING A FOUNDATION

Last fall the women's volleyball team finished a lackluster season in which they had a 1-9 record with no wins in the MAC.

The Lady Aggies' only win came on October 20 when they defeated Northeastern Christian, but they deserve a lot of credit for their continual effort.

The ladies will lose Holly Funk and Jan Nystrand but will return a large team and are hoping to improve on this season's record.



FOOTBALL — A DEL VAL POWERHOUSE

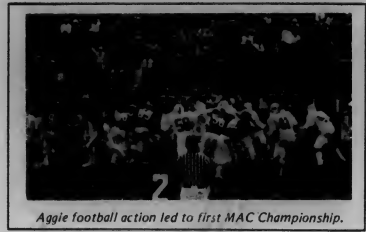
What a season! The Aggies opened football practice on August 17th, but at that time who would have thought they would win the MAC Northern Division Championship?

In spite of two non-division losses to Washington & Lee and Widener, the Aggies bounced back to take a 30-8 victory over the Wilkes Colonels. Del Val then traveled to Moravian for a non-division game which they lost 13-0 before returning home to take a crushing 48-0 Parent's Day victory over F.D.U.-Madison.

The next game matched our Aggies against the then unbeaten Lycoming Warriors. The Aggies' 9-0 victory left them sitting alone atop the MAC Northern Division standings.

The Aggies never lost this Number One standing as they continued their winning ways. With wins over Susquehanna (12-0), Juniata (17-3), and the big game over Albright (34-10) which gave them the outright MAC Northern Division Championship.

All-American Chuck Alpuche and eleven other members of the 1980 championship team will be graduating. These eleven include Tom Kenny, Tom Houpt, Greg Salcondio, Gary Walters, Jim Yazuian, Mike Bergamo, Les Davies, George Demetriades, Frank Vellucci, Warren Robertson, and Mark Dobies.



Aggie football action led to first MAC Championship.

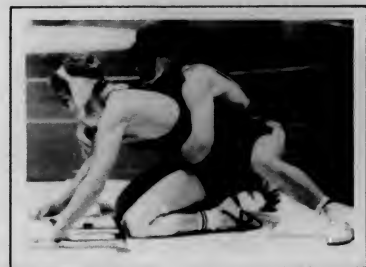
WRESTLING WRAP-UP

The Aggie grapplers compiled a 14-1 record and were ranked in the top ten nationally at the season's end. They were undefeated in the MAC's entering the MAC championship meet.

The Aggies had to settle for second as they lost to Lycoming, but they did qualify five men for nationals. These five were Tony Novak, Paul Pearson, Warren Robertson, Jeff Bartholomew, and Troy Marshall. Troy was unable to compete at the Nationals due to a shoulder injury which occurred at the MAC finals.

The trip to nationals was a disappointing one as Jeff Bartholomew was sent home to Doylestown Hospital because of a contagious infection. Tony Novak lost in the preliminary round, Paul Pearson lost in the quarter finals, and Warren Robertson lost a tough semi-final bout. Warren earned a sixth place, making him DVC's first two-time All-American.

The team still managed to be the strongest of the MAC teams at nationals as they finished 17th. The team will lose Paul Pearson, Warren Robertson, and Jeff Bartholomew but still remain the strongest contender for Lycoming's MAC crown.



SEPTEMBER HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights in September started off with the naming of the DVC newspaper. The *Ram Pages* name was the work of Barbara Meyer. Another new name on campus was that given to the Aaron Building. This building now holds a new classroom to accommodate the Ornamental Horticulture Techniques class. DVC also received new picnic tables outside Segal Hall, which have served their purpose well throughout the year. In September, we were visited by Mr. Shivedick, along with an African Royal Python, a Boa Constrictor, a Gila Monster, and many other interesting reptiles. We also enjoyed a visit by General William C. Westmoreland, who spoke about the Vietnam War and the state of today's military affairs. An outdoor concert was also given in September by the Todd Hoban Band; it proved to be quite a success.

IN REVIEW

DECEMBER HIGHLIGHTS

Lake Archer

The lake has many practical uses that the students are unaware of. Migratory waterfowl use Lake Archer on their journey along the east coast. Students can fish in the lake with a good degree of success. Microbiology uses samples from the lake for studies of microscopic organisms. Limnology classes study the overall content of the water. Lake Archer is also a water reserve in case of fire. Ice skating in the winter and relaxing on the benches around the lake reflect two other uses.

DVC Peanut Butter Shortage

Final exams were not the only crisis that students faced in December. The "staple of life", peanut butter, was missing from the David Levin Dining Hall. Because of the national peanut butter shortage, the Dining Hall was sometimes without this staple for December and the entire second semester.

December Bloodmobile

The December Bloodmobile was a huge success. Two hundred sixty-one people registered to give the "gift of life".

O.H. Department Featured Christmas Open House

The Ornamental Horticulture Department sponsored an open house on Saturday, December 13th in the Greenhouse complex. This program was coordinated by various student organizations within the O.H. Department, including the Floral Society, Ornamental Horticulture Society, Floral Design Group and students from O.H. Techniques.

FIELD HOCKEY: GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME

At season's end Muhlenberg, Moravian, and Del Val were tied for the MAC Northern Division Women's Field Hockey Championship, but when it was all over our Golden Bananas were the MAC Northeastern Division champs.

Following Muhlenberg's victory over Moravian, DVC took the championship from Muhlenberg, 3-0. The Golden Bananas then took on Franklin & Marshall in the MAC championship semi-finals, but our Lady Aggies were denied a victory 3-1.

The Aggies still finished with a fine 7-2 regular season record and for the first time ever were the MAC Northeast Division Champs.

The ladies will be losing Liz Heintz, Mary Ann Horst, Sue Ann Leed, Bernie Romano, Annette White, and Brenda Wolf, but next season the team will be looking for the MAC Crown!



MAC N.E. Division Champs

FEBRUARY HIGHLIGHTS

Welcome to February. I'm sure you remember, The weather this month felt like September. Back to the classrooms and getting back exams.

Teachers going over answers.

We all welcomed new student transfers.

New faculty were added second semester to the DVC team.

Dr. Tom Cordrey and Dr. Pary Palumbo you may have already seen.

The water shortage was real, here and there.

For the girls in Berkowitz there was water, water everywhere.

The Horticulture Club took a trip to Hershey Pa. that was great.

It was a conference on Horticulture that ended very late.

This was the month of the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Some of the winners you may already know. (E & SK) In the news what was new?

The hostages were freed; the Polish crisis erupted, brought to you by Big W, sung in the gym.

On the social scene were the Numbers and Livingston Taylor.

Many people danced and listened to them and to him. This was the month, and this was the time

For Tony Novak and his column called AGRILINE.

And the students of Del Val and Sign a line for your Valentine.

What we know now we knew before -

The price of studying is going to soar.

And no one will ever request Sound Tech anymore.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's basketball at DVC finished the season with a 5-13 record but did have some bright spots and will be looking for a great season next year.

Sophomore center Susan Hartung was named the team's MVP as Sue scored 143 points and led the Aggies in rebounding with 135. The leading scorer for the ladies this season was Marcia Werner who tallied 226 points.

The Lady Aggies will lose Brenda Wolfe, who this season passed Joyce Newsinger to become the Aggies' all-time leading scorer with 588 points.

Next season Kathy Kravitz will be taking over at head coach and will have a large and experienced team to work with.



MARCH HIGHLIGHTS

Throughout the month of March one of the main feature articles included "How About a Date". Dwight Bohm interviewed guys and girls on their views regarding dating. The article was based upon a previous article published in the Daily Intelligencer. Meanwhile, students and local public got a brief but intriguing glimpse of the incredible world of Jean-Michel Cousteau, the son of famed ocean explorer Jacques Yves Cousteau, as he presented an elaborate lecture slide presentation on Wednesday night, March 11th.

What would you like to see in a new Student Center? The views or opinions of what the Student Center should include was put to a student poll. The answers were unique; they ranged from "a room with plastic sheets and Wesson oil" to "a cave with stalagmites and stalactites". The size and furnishings, perhaps unfortunately, will be limited due to funding.

LADY HARRIERS BRING FIRST MAC CHAMPIONSHIP

In their first year of competition the lady harriers tied Juniata for the MAC crown. They had little previous experience during the regular season. Leading the way for the lady harriers was Jeanne Cranney who finished the three mile course in a time of 19:51, a sixth place finish. Gail Keleher finished seventh in a time of 20:09.

The Lady Aggies deserve credit for their outstanding accomplishments. They brought DVC its first MAC crown ever in any sport. These ladies will be looking for a repeat performance next season as all team members will be returning.



APRIL HIGHLIGHTS

April, traditionally the biggest month on the DVC calendar, didn't disappoint us this year.

In the first week of April there was the Career Night where students from all majors were able to talk about what opportunities lie ahead in the "outside world." There was also the blood mobile (Wed., April 1st) where our much needed blood was donated to the Red Cross to keep the people who need it alive. On Thursday night there was the Fishing Clinic sponsored by the Fish Commission and the Intelligencer and on Friday, April 3rd there was the fantastic Sophomore Dinner Dance.

The first weekend in April kept us very entertained. There was a small college conference, sponsored by Student Government and the "Magical Extravaganza" with Greg Joliat who performed amazing tricks or illusion.

During the next week, DVC had many interesting lectures. On Tuesday, April 7th, Dr. Berger visited the college and gave us an interesting lecture on wolves. He brought live wolves with him and everyone learned a little more about wolves than they knew before. That night there was also a lecture in the Ag Building on the economical uses of wood burning by Mr. Fry of Fry's Orchards. On Wednesday, room registration began and there was a lecture by Herb Brooks, head coach of the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team, which proved to be stimulating and entertaining. On Friday, there were the elephant and camel rides and the Hort Banquet.

During the third week of April there were many activities for our nighttime entertainment. On Monday there was the Phillies home opener and the beginning of the I.C.C. Volleyball Tournament. Tuesday brought the Janner's Frisbee Clinic and Wednesday, the movie "The Inlives" was shown in Mandell. After Easter the movie, "No Nukes" was shown. Even there was "the" concert which was a consensus success! After two weeks of fierce competition, the Volleyball Tournament also ended this week with Brynnes Club coming out on top, Christian Fellowship 2nd, and Band 3rd.

As for the rest of April, Superstars went over well with 34 teams competing. Everyone had a good time even though everyone got wet at least once, there was also a concert sponsored by Christian Fellowship on April 29th by the group "Rainbow" and the fantastic Pig Roast on April 30th.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LOOKING FOR A REBOUND

"Although we finished 4-20, we were in all our games but made too many mistakes at crucial times," stated head coach Les Lombardi. The team this season had Lady Luck evade them, as they averaged just 9.1 points per game less than their opponents.

Bill Walters led the Aggies in scoring (17.2), rebounding (10.3), and field goal percentage (57.8%). Walters finished the season second in both scoring and rebounding in the MAC Northern Division. Bill's 18.2 points per game average was second only to George Aldrich of Kings who averaged 18.3. Bill also finished third in field goal percentage and was named the MVP.

Tom Kehoe, who followed Walters in team scoring (16.4) and rebounding (8.0), maintained a 75% mark from the foul line as he shot 108 of 144. Tom's 108 free throws was more than anyone else in Division III has attempted. Kehoe finished fourth in the MAC Northern Division in scoring and free throw percentage.

Kehoe, Walters, and Lyn Matthews will be lost to graduation, but with sizeable replacements the Aggies will be looking for a much better season next year.





SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



THE FOLLOWING SENIORS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN BY THE FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE.



CHARLES COWHER, O.H. Chip is Chairman of Social House of Student Government. He is active in Cross Country and Track teams for four years, and co-captain of Cross Country this year.



STEVE SAPHOS, B.A. Steve has been a leading Business student. He has been active in our radio station.



ELAINE SHIRLEY, Agronomy. Elaine has been active in the Agronomy Club and is currently its President. She plans to return to her family's dairy farm in Maryland to work in a partnership with her father and brother.



JANET KRUCKOW, O.H. Janet has been active in many campus organizations and is the 1981 Yearbook Editor. She has been awarded a university fellowship from Ohio State University.



PAUL PEARSON, O.H. Involved in Student Government, Track and Wrestling teams. Paul was honored by the Doylestown Moose this year for his outstanding accomplishments in wrestling.



TIM FEKETE, Agronomy. Three-year Agronomy Club Treasurer. Tim says "I have learned a lot in four years; not so much from books as from experiences and people I have met." He is keeping his options open for the future, considering everything from graduate school to the Peace Corps.



BRENDA WOLFE, Dairy Husbandry. Brenda holds career scoring records in both basketball and field hockey. She is the Senior Class Secretary. Brenda says that she will miss the sports and social life, but her "heart belongs to those big black and white creatures (that) Dr. Plummer calls cows." She looks forward to working with her own herd.



RICHARD CUNEO, O.H., Floriculture. Rick has been active in many aspects of the college from clubs to Class Treasurer. Rick leaves DVC with great memories and mixed emotions. His goal is to operate his own garden center.



STEPHEN DE GHETTO, Agronomy. Steve was in charge of operating this year's crop garden.



MARY TELLMANN, Biology. Alpha Phi Omega's first female brother; served as President of APO during her Junior year. She plans to do biological research as a career and return to school part-time.



DAVID CLARKE, O.H. Class President Freshman, Sophomore and Senior years. Dave started his own landscape maintenance service and plans on expansion upon graduation.



CHARLES ALPUCHE, B.A. Chuck was an All-American defensive lineman and co-captain of this year's championship football team. He plans to try professional football and then someday start his own business.



RONALD BATES, Animal Husbandry. Ron is President of Block and Bridle Club. He competed on the Livestock Judging team this past season.



ANNE MYERS, Biology. Anne is the Student Government Treasurer. She has been active on the A-Day Committee and A.I.B.S. She says about college, "I would do it all over again . . ."



SCOTT ABRAMS, Biology. Scott is a leading student in his class academically, and was also active in the Weightlifting Club, A.I.B.S., and Chess Club. Scott plans a career in cancer research after he earns a doctoral degree in Microbiology.



MICHAEL McMANIMAN, O.H. Mike has been involved in Student Government, Cross Country, and as Assoc. Ed. of the *Ram Pages*. He has been an inspiration in re-establishing our paper as the successful publication of our campus this year. Mike plans to be involved with nursery management.



WILLIAM BIPPUS, Agronomy. Co-chairman of 1981 A-Day Committee. Bill was a student trainer, coach of the infamous Flakey Flyers, and a two-year R.A. Bill looks forward to a happy family life with his fiancé Carolyn Whitlock.



ANNETTE WHITE, Animal Husbandry. Annette has been an outstanding athlete in field hockey, basketball and track. She plans to work with her uncle on his local farm. She is thinking about returning to graduate school.



WARREN ROBERTSON, B.A. A universal athlete, excelling in football, wrestling and track, Warren holds a handful of school records. He managed our Pool Hall this year. Warren plans to start a business in his home town in Maryland.



MICHELLE HOKE, Horticulture. Michelle has been an outstanding academic student and Resident Assistant.



DAVID MESAROS, Chemistry. Dave has earned a string of academic awards longer than the C atoms in a polysaccharide. He credits the individual attention offered in close student-professor relationships as keys to his education. Dave will be studying at the University of Delaware next year.



MARLENE BARR, B.A. Marlene is Treasurer for the Business Club. She likes DVC because of the close informal student-professor relationships. She is looking for a position in accounting or finance.



FRANK VELLUCCI, B.A. Excelled in both Business academics and football.



JOE STEINER, Horticulture. Joe was recently honored as the recipient of the Outstanding Senior Horticultural Student. He had been the Club's President.



HENRY KNIER, Animal Husbandry. Hank has been active in Student Government, and was the recipient of the Journal of Animal Science Scholastic Award. He plans a career in farming.



JAMES YAZUJIAN, B.A. Jim was a valuable part of our championship football team. He holds a school record in kickoff returns. About school Yaz says, "DVC has given me four years of fun and many good friends, along with a good education . . . I will always be an 'Aggie'."



SALLY GARBUR, Horticulture. Sally is active in the Horticulture Club and Hillel. She has been a strong academic student.



CHRIS ELSE, B.A. Chris says that the best part of DVC is the diverse group of people that he has met, including the professors. He is looking for a marketing or public relations position with a national firm. His goal is to become a tycoon in the futures market.



DIANE LAKE, Agronomy. Diane served as President of the Agronomy Club. She has led the Soil Judging team through their past season. She was a student trainer for two years.

*The "Ram Pages" salutes these seniors
for their outstanding contributions to the College.*

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NEW AT D.V.C.

NEW APPOINTMENTS AT DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE

DR. JOSHUA FELDSTEIN, President of the College, announced a number of appointments that will become effective this fall.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL AFFAIRS:

WILLIAM P. SMITH has been appointed Comptroller. Mr. Smith previously served the College as Assistant Comptroller. He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University with a B.S. degree in Accounting.

ELMER G. REITER, JR. will serve as Assistant Treasurer of the Corporation and as an Assistant Professor of Business Administration. Mr. Reiter attended Ursinus College and Drexel University and has a B.A., a M.B.A. degree and is a Certified Public Accountant. Mr. Reiter served as Comptroller of the College before entering teaching on a full time basis.

DR. PETER GERITY has been appointed as Director of Development which is a new position for the College. Dr. Gerity will be working with the Offices of Alumni and Public Relations concerning the areas of fund raising and promotion.

ACADEMIC:

JOSEPH E. FULCOLY, JR. will be serving as Director of Placement. Mr. Fulcoly presently is responsible for Student Counseling Services and Applied Programs. With his new responsibilities as Director of Graduate Placement, Mr. Fulcoly will be assisted by DONNA O. HARTZEL.

DR. JAMES E. MILLER has been appointed Chairman of the Biology Department. Dr. Miller's specialization is in the area of Microbiology.

DR. JOHN D. MARTIN is the new Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department. Dr. Martin's area of specialization is in Floriculture.

ADMISSIONS:

CRAIG DEACON has been promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions. Joining the Admissions staff as Admissions Counselors this fall are DANIEL J. DAMWEBER, GAIL J. FULCOLY, PHYLLIS H. SHIELDS, AND RONALD F. VELLNER.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS:

FRANK F. WOLFGANG has been appointed as Assistant Director of Athletics.

PEGGY DEE VELLNER will serve as Head of Physical Education Section of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics.



Jim Parsons (center) leads the cross country team into their '81 season.

MORE DEVELOPMENT TO COME

The future looks bright for Delaware Valley College as plans are being developed to augment the curriculum of the College. A decision was made just recently to construct a much needed Student Center Complex. Other areas of development will include improved greenhouse facilities, a new small animal laboratory and modernization of the dairy complex. An additional agricultural machinery building was completed this summer.

LIBRARY:

NORA O'MALLEY will serve as a Librarian and will be responsible for the Audio-Visual Department.

AUXILIARY SERVICES:

PETER LAUSER is the Superintendent of Receiving and Inventory.

TIMOTHY VARACALLO is the Assistant Superintendent of Campus Grounds Maintenance.

GEORGE WHITNEY will serve as Superintendent of Motor Vehicles.

NEW FULL TIME FACULTY WILL INCLUDE:

DR. THOMAS D. CORDREY joined the staff in January as an Assistant Professor of Horticulture.

DR. ALICE C. HEATH will serve as an Assistant Professor of General Studies.

GEORGE KOLESAR is involved as a Special Instructor in Business Administration during the Evening Session.

DOMINIC MONTELEONE also offers course work during the Evening Session as a Special Instructor in Business Administration.

DR. PAUL H. NICOLAYSEN will serve as an Assistant Professor of Animal Science. As Staff Veterinarian, Dr. Nicolaysen will be responsible for diagnosis and treatment of all dairy and livestock for the Animal Science Division.

DR. MARY S. PALUMBO joined the staff in January as an Assistant Professor of Food Industry.

FREDERICK H. RAY will serve as an Instructor in Ornamental Horticulture.

CROSS COUNTRY 1981

The Delaware Valley College Cross Country Team extends an open invitation to anyone who might be interested in running cross country this fall. The College offers both a men's and a women's varsity cross country program, and although prior experience is sometimes helpful, a significant number of varsity runners began their running careers here at D.V.C.

Over 40 students completed the 1980 season, with the ladies tying for the conference championship honors and the men compiling a 7-3-1 record. The captains of the women's team this year will be Jeanne Craney and Sue Wagner; the captains of the men's team will be Jim Parsons, Rich Weidman, and Carl Pellington.

If you think that you might be interested in running cross country here at D.V.C., you are urged to report to the lobby of the James Work Gymnasium between 4:00 and 4:15 P.M. Hoping to have you running with us.

EVENING SESSION

The Evening Session for the 1981-82 academic year promises to be bigger and better than ever. Classes will begin on Monday, September 7th. These classes normally run from 7:00 P.M. to 9:45 P.M. and several courses will be offered on Saturday mornings. There are over 400 students enrolled in the Evening Program which offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

The Evening Session also offers a series of short courses lasting between 2-5 weeks. The short courses offered this fall include the following: Inventory Management, Material Requirements Planning, Yogurt Workshop, Small Engine Maintenance, Introduction to Home Wine Making, Food Sanitation Certification, Basic Floral Design, Home Landscaping, and Ornamental Gardening.

Musical Dorms

Last minute switches in dormitory use left Elson Hall to the freshman girls, and Miller Hall to the guys. Elson Hall has been given a complete face lift with fresh paint and repairs. The new image will come as a surprise to those upperclassmen used to the old Elson Hall.

Meanwhile, Jim Trainer and crew will be moving into the only place on campus that wakes up to the aroma from the dining hall, for better or worse.

Our regrets Ann, that you are losing the most popular entertainment spot on campus. But look at the bright side, no more squeaky steps.



TABOR CAMPUS

Enrollment at Delaware Valley College will reach 1375 day students in September according to Oskar H. Larsson, Registrar, at the College. There will be 425 new students this fall including the Freshman class and transfer students.

In response to growing enrollment, D.V.C. has added another men's dormitory to house 23 transfer students.

Tabor campus is located one mile from the main campus, and adjoins college property on New Britain Road.

The building is owned by Bucks County, and is being rented by the college on a yearly basis. Tabor Hall had been previously used as a boy's home. The stone building was completely remodeled this summer to accommodate dorm life. Pat Lake will be the resident assistant of Tabor, D.V.C.





DINING OUT WITH MIKE

Happenings Around Town

The Critic's Choice

by Michael Jaskolka

Welcome Back! I hope everyone had a spectacular summer and welcome aboard to all incoming freshmen. I hope to tantalize your taste buds and turn you on to some of the hottest shows in town. I will review some of the best night life and day life in the community.

Many of my articles will be directed toward the local dining scene. I hope to point out the best places to eat, give you a sample of what's on the menu as well as the current prices. There are many good restaurants where you don't have to put out "Big Bucks" to take out a date. Of course from time to time I'll include a special place where you can dine out and treat that someone special to a meal fit for a king or queen. A few of the restaurants that I will include this year are: the Copper Door, Chez Odette (French cuisine), Soup Tureen, Joe's Pizza (a rerun, we love you Joe's), H.A. Winston & Co., and a new face in town — Missy's Inn. I've tried a couple of these places this summer, and let me tell ya, you're in for some good eating this year.

Aside from the dining out articles I will include a review on plays that will be coming to the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, as well as the main theatres in Philadelphia. Look forward to reviews of *Grease* (a fantastic show and a must for everyone), *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Godspell*, and *The Pirates of Penzance*.

And for those of you who get bored easily, I will let you in on some of the happenings that are going on around town. How about a mule barge ride down the Delaware canal? For those that like to shake your booty, there's The Yellow Brick Road for you. Like Jazz? There's a place in town with the best jazz and an atmosphere to match. Want to be surprised? How about three female impressionists. There is so much more to come so stay tuned.

I'll try to let you know a week in advance what I'll be doing the following week, so if you would like to join me, drop me a line. You will have to put your request in to *Ram Pages* box the following Monday after the paper comes out, don't forget to put your name and where I can get in touch with you.

Girls — this is your big chance, don't miss it!

Anyone who has suggestions for Mike's reviews, see him in person or drop a note to him in the *Ram Pages* post office box — #988.

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITOR'S DESK

Ram Pages welcomes all freshman and transfer students. As Delaware Valley College's student paper we are looking forward to serving the entire college community throughout the academic year.

All students are urged to come out and support the newspaper — dazzle us with your talent! We need writers in the areas of sports, local news, plus all facets of D.V.C. life. If you are interested, please attend the first meeting, September 8th at 6:30 p.m. *Ram Pages* office is located in the basement of Lasker Hall, adjacent to the book store. Some highlighted features in the upcoming additions

will be the all familiar Dining Out With Mike, On the International Scene, Dorm Life, plus many more.

We also encourage articles, letters to the Editors', and editorials from students or faculty members. All articles must be signed and received by Monday 4:00 p.m. of each week in order to appear in Friday's edition — mailing address, P.O. Box 988.

See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988.

Nancy L. Swartley
Tony Novak
Editors



BUCKS COUNTY FREE LIBRARY

Doylestown

Dear Student

On behalf of the Center County Branch of the Bucks County Free Library, let me welcome you to the Central Bucks area and extend best wishes for a most successful academic year! During your stay at Delaware Valley College, we invite you to make use of our library's facilities in addition to the excellent collection available at your college's Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library.

To obtain a library card, just come to our library at 50 North Main Street in Doylestown and fill out an application card. Be sure to bring your current college I.D. and your driver's license, if you have one. Upon presentation of your college I.D., you will be able to check out two library books or other items immediately. When your permanent library card is mailed to you, you may check out the full number of ten items at one time.

A card from our library is accepted at all of the other branch libraries of the Bucks County Free Library and most of the other public libraries within Bucks County, including the Melinda Cox Free Library at Broad and Court Streets in Doylestown. In addition, a Center County Branch library card also enables you to check out books at the Bucks County Community College Library in Newtown.

We look forward to seeing and serving you in the library.

Richard Strauss
Center County Librarian



Don't pick the fruit! Because of the spraying of pesticides in the orchards, no one is allowed in the orchard until mid-October unless accompanied by a professor.

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE PREPARES TO DEFEND TITLE

Sixth year Head Coach Al Wilson welcomed 104 prospective candidates last week as the Aggies prepare to defend their Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Title. Ten seniors, twenty juniors, twenty-eight sophomores, and forty-six untested freshman will try to give the Aggies their third consecutive winning season and second championship. Last year the Aggies posted a 7-0 league record and 7-3 overall capturing the first Middle Atlantic Conference Championship in the school's history. The Aggies will be tested early in the season as they open with Southern Division champs Widener, on September 12, followed by always tough Albright and Lycoming.

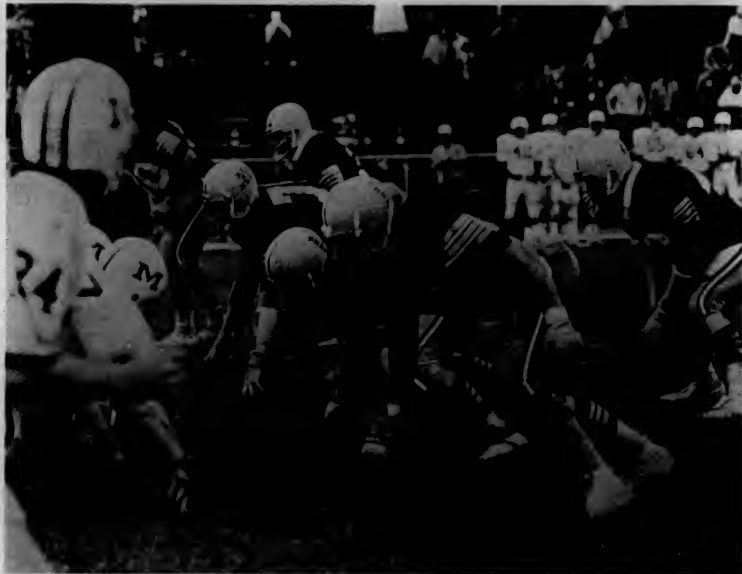
The most pressing problems facing Coach Wilson and his staff is replacing twelve seniors, many of whom started for three years and formed the nucleus of last year's offense and defense. Six offensive starters including quarterback Tom Kenny, lineman Gary Walters, and Greg Salicandro will have to be replaced. Six senior starters on defense will need to be replaced also; on the line All-American Chuck Alpuche along with Warren Robertson and Frank Vellucci, linebackers Les Davies and George Demetriades and defensive back Mark Dobies.

Needless to say, Coach Wilson and his staff have their work cut out for them as they prepare to open Delaware Valley's eighty-third year of competitive collegiate football.

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Cheer the Aggies on to victory against Widener for their 1st away game on September 12th at 1:30 P.M.

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Pippin
Monday, Sept. 21st, 8:15 P.M. • James Work Gymnasium



PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

DVC BRINGS YOU THE BEST

The 1981-1982 school year has started off with a bang with the announcement that Delaware Valley will be presenting three major events during the fall season. The first will be a national touring group of the highly acclaimed musical *Pippin*. While on Broadway *Pippin* gained 5 Tony Awards including best musical. Tickets are \$3.00 for Delaware Valley students and \$5.00 for non-students.

On October 10, Steve Landesberg will bring his fantastic dry humor to the stage of James Work Gymnasium. The famous "Dietrich" of Barney Miller is sure to pack the house. Tickets are only \$3.00 for our students — a real steal for a major Las Vegas-Hollywood performer. Tickets are \$5.00 for non-students and are also available at ticketron so students are urged to get tickets before a sell-out is a reality.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

September 18 — Simon Sez. This audience participation show is a must for all freshman, although everyone is welcome to attend. It's something you must experience — ask any upperclassman. 8 p.m. in the James Work Gym. Free.

September 19 — Everyone come out to support the Aggies as they battle Albright on home territory. Game at 1:30 p.m.

September 21 — There will be no video tape movies this week. Instead, *Pippin* will be presented in the James Work Gym on Monday evening. *Pippin* is a musical comedy which has won 5 Tony Awards. It is a long standing play on Broadway and comes to us direct from New York. Tickets are available in Mr. Marron's office. \$3.00 DVC students. \$5.00 for others.

September 22 — Home Volleyball game against Allentown at 6:00 p.m.

September 23 — Participate in the Donut Eating Contest. There will be a T-shirt and \$5 prize for the winner. 11:30 on Segal Lawn for commuters. 6:00 on the Caf. Circle for residents.

Remember to get your Todd Hobin tickets. Available now in Mr. Marron's office.



HAVE YOU GOT THAT SPIRIT

by Jennifer Conway

We've Got Spirit! Sound familiar? Yes, it's the sound of the 1981, super enthusiastic, DVC Cheerleading Squad. They're ready for the new season along with their new uniforms, new shakers, and six new team members. Joining seniors Peggy Devine, Brenda Berry, Kathi Clute, Barb Margraff, and juniors Kim Nicol and Kathi Schretlan, will be sophomores Tillie Docalovich, Joanne Kostka, and freshmen Ann Drobner, Annette Zamboni, Arlene Stein, and Andrea Grindrod. These girls have been hard at work practicing over and over to achieve the perfection required to cheer the 1981 football team on. They're getting ready to help the football team to victory with new cheers, mounts, and gymnastic stunts, along with the unending tasks of making signs and promoting spirit. This last job can be made easier with the support of DVC fans.

In the past, cheerleaders seemed to be taken for granted, and the necessity of their leadership often went unnoticed. Let's let them know they're needed by showing our enthusiasm and support for this 1981 season.

OPEN FORUM

Woops there goes another couch . . .

by Joanne Lubanski

Have you ever walked in your favorite lounge and find the furniture missing? Have you ever had to pay for it even though nobody knows who took it?

Furniture stealing and vandalism is back again folks, and the vandals deprive all of us of our furniture and our money (when we have to pay for the damage.)

How would they like it if this happened to them? If they got ripped off they would probably be upset too! But vandals don't take that into account. They also don't take into account the fact that the lounges get locked up and nobody — not even the vandals — can get in to relax.

Let's think a little more while the 1981-1982 year is still young. Don't steal anything or vandalize anything, you may wind up paying for it.

YOUR FIRST YEAR

by Dwight Bohm

So you're a freshman! (Nothing new, we all were once.) Still it is a very difficult time in your college career. You arrive at school, register, and then you are put in a freshman group. For the next four days you are shuffled around like first graders. It might all have seemed very stupid to you but, those days of orientation had a very specific goal in mind. They were to familiarize you with the college and the campus you will be living near or on for the next four years.

It is important that you know the college to enable you to use it to the best of your ability. This applies academically and socially, and should be taken seriously on both counts. Some of the people you meet here are going to become some of your closest friends. It is very important for you to have an open mind toward the people you meet.

Get involved. There are intramurals in sports going on year round. Clubs are always sponsoring some type of event. The College has its own sports teams that seem to be constantly improving. In general, there is much to do; be a participant; you might really have a good time at school.

WIDENER DEFEATS DEL VAL

by Art Barillo

The Aggies season opener was a well played game in the first annual Keystone Classic Hall of Fame game. Although we lost 21-6 at the hands of a Division III powerhouse, the game was closer than the score would indicate. Widener led 7-6 at halftime and it seemed as the Aggies were fired up and would carry their last minute offensive surge by running backs Cosmo Losco and Tom Kirk into the second half. Losco's five-yard plunge in the second quarter after a fifty-yard pass from Tom O'Neill to Mark Tankersley proved to be Del Val's only score.

Ensuing the second half kickoff Widener had the ball at their own 29, quarterback Bob Cole handed off to Jerry Irving and managed to scamper 71 yards to "pay dirt" on what looked to be a defensive error. On the next Aggie offensive series Widener intercepted but failed to gain. We then took over and were forced to punt. On the next possession the Aggies were again intercepted.

After two successive first downs, Widener had a 1st and goal at the 9 and just as it looked as the

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITOR'S DESK

It has come to my attention that the reduced train schedule on the Lansdale-Doylestown line is causing problems for some commuting students and faculty. Because of financial strains, SEPTA has eliminated all service before 9:00 a.m. and after 7:00 p.m., making the train unavailable for first period classes or any evening activities. The daytime schedule has remained unchanged, with trains running almost every 45 minutes.

Mrs. Shook, head librarian, has suggested two courses of action to help solve the problem: First, write to SEPTA's scheduling office. Tell them your needs as a potential customer, and suggest that they thin out the daytime schedule in trade for providing morning and evening service. Public service officials are usually very sensitive to letters.

The address is:

SEPTA
Route Scheduling
200 W. Wyoming Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19141

The second action taken has been to provide a Ride Board in Segal Hall. If you need a ride, on a regular or one-time basis, or can provide transportation, check out the board in Segal Hall. This section of the bulletin board should replace the scattered ride notes that turn up on the wall over campus. I hope this can help solve some commuting problems.

Train schedules can be picked up at the library or from Mrs. Nelson in Lasker Hall.

Tony Novak
Editor

To all students,

Security officers are on duty 24 hours a day and can provide many services in addition to the prevention of fire, theft, and vandalism.

Our staff of 20 can open your door if your roommate locked you out, notify you if you left your car lights on, direct your visitors to your room, and assist you if you locked your keys in your car.

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You can count on us to expedite repairs if the lights go out or the heat goes off. We can also provide after-hours access to any area where a student may have left his books, glasses, or other personal belongings. See us also for vehicle registration.

If we can be of any service to you, please stop in anytime. Call extension 315 or 345-9483.

Michael Pence
Superintendent of Security

DEAR AGGIE . . .

Dear Aggie,

I'm a freshman and I'm interested in dating a junior. She doesn't seem to notice that I'm around. I feel as though I'm being snubbed because of my freshman status. What can I do to get her attention?
Interested in the Upper Class

Dear Interested,

Age seems to be a hangup for many people. See if you can find a common interest and build on that. If it's not meant to be, you must remember there are always other pebbles on the beach!

1981 A-DAY WINNERS

submitted by Michael Kriebel

MAJOR CLUB STATIC EXHIBIT

- 1st Agronomy Club
- 2nd Horticulture Society
- 3rd Ornamental Horticulture Society
- H.M. Equine Club

NON-MAJOR CLUB, STATIC EXHIBIT

- 1st Apiary Society
- 2nd Lab Animal Club
- 3rd Chess Club
- H.M. Adventure Club

MAJOR CLUB, DYNAMIC LECTURE

- 1st Food Industry Club, "Puffing Gun"
- 2nd Equine Club
- 3rd Block & Bridle
- H.M. Food Industry Club
"Cheddar Cheese Making"

NON-MAJOR CLUB, DYNAMIC LECTURE

- 1st Floral Society
- 2nd D.V.C. Chorale
- 3rd Apiary Society
- H.M. Future Farmers of America

ELSON HALL IN TRANSITION

by Warren Lewis

The first day of college parents helped move their daughters into their new home: Elson Hall. As soon as they opened the door to their new rooms, some parents made some astute statements.

- 1st Mother (opening room door) "I wasn't expecting the best but this is pretty bad!"
- 1st Father "This is a catastrophe!"
- 1st Mother "This looks like a prison!"
- 1st Mother (sits down on lower bunk bed, sees graffiti on board of upper bunk) "OH MY GOD!!! I'm bringing a paint roller next week!"
- 2nd Mother (to daughter) "Now you'll appreciate home more!"
- 2nd Father "Why did they stick you in the bath house?"
- Boyfriend "Can you tell me how to get to Elson Hall?" "Oh we thought that was the bathroom."

In spite of parents' and students' first impressions, Elson Hall has been transformed from a man's dorm to a ladies dorm. When asked what they liked about the dorm, all the occupants enjoy the fact that the dorm is centrally located near class buildings, the gym, college store, dining hall, and library; the low number of rooms means you can get to know your dorm mates more easily than in a larger dorm. The ladies also like the cleanliness of the dorm and appreciate the well done job of the cleaning person.

Some problems exist within Elson Hall. Drabby colored rooms, small windows, not enough sockets, broken window screens, inadequate shelf and closet space, and no dressers, are a few of the grievances. A list of other problems regarding maintenance was turned over to Mr. Caceras, department chief. Since then, the showers have been repaired and some new screens were put on the windows. Previously some screens were destroyed by vandals. Other complaints of falling ceiling tiles, a banging shower door, and chipping, or peeling paint will be taken care of as soon as possible. A limited size maintenance staff means it will take longer for the work to be accomplished. A problem of major concern is the insects coming in through windows without screens and ants crawling up under the screens.

Miscellaneous problems such as students leaving peanut butter with snake sandwiches on the fire box, talking walls, walls with ears, and desks that are too hard to get quarters to bounce off, are being worked out by the ladies.

Dear Aggie,

I'm a freshman and I'm a little uneasy about living with my roommate. This is the first time I've been away from home, and she is also my first roommate. We've been here for almost two weeks, and I really don't know how to go about breaking the ice. What suggestions do you have?

Unsure roommate

Dear Unsure,

You're not the only one who has unsure feelings about being in a new situation. Why don't you try playing the game "50 questions." This way you can find out each others likes, dislikes, and special hobbies. I'm sure you'll feel more at ease with a bit of info between one another.



UNCLE MARTY OFFICIALLY BECOMES TRACK COACH AT D.V.C.

by Martha Gehring

Marty Stern, better known on campus as "Uncle Marty," has officially joined the ranks of coaches at Del Val. Last year he served as the unofficial assistant coach of the track team and helped out during his free time on a volunteer basis. This past



Elson Hall's new look!

NEW ACADEMIC CREDIT RULES

The number of credit hours required for graduation for Juniors and Seniors (all students having passed 67 credits or more) remains the same as shown in the 1980-81 College Catalog.

Juniors and Seniors wishing to take more than 19 credit hours of course work in any semester must have at least a 2.0 cumulative average and the written permission of the Dean and Department Chairmen. Those taking over 19 credits will be required to pay additional tuition.

The number of credit hours required for graduation has been reduced for Freshmen to 128 hours for all majors except Business Administration which will have a requirement of 126 credit hours. There is an additional requirement of 4 credit hours in employment.

Sophomores (student with less than 67 credits) have also been granted the privilege of this reduced requirement in credit hours for graduation.

Freshmen and Sophomores wishing to take over 18 credit hours in any semester must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average and have the written permission of their Department Chairman and the Dean. They will be required to pay extra tuition for taking over 18 credit hours during any semester.

summer, however, the job of Head Track Coach became available and Stern agreed to fill the vacancy.

Coaching on the collegiate level has always been one of "Uncle Marty's" goals, but prior to this he has never been given the opportunity. His past experience in coaching has given him excellent qualifications for the job. He started his track career at West Chester State College where he majored in physical education and received his teaching degree. While at college he ran under Coach Jack Cloaky whom he credits with helping him in a variety of ways. He has coached on the high school level for 18 years and at 4 different high schools. During this time he has compiled an impressive 145-11 dual meet record. From high school coaching, he went to the Bermudas for a short-lived experience of coaching their Olympic team. In 1976 he left coaching to open his now famous business in Doylestown — Uncle Marty's Sneaker Barn.

Coach Stern is very optimistic about the upcoming track season for DVC and plans to start practice in September on an informal basis. This will enable him, in a more relaxed surrounding and nicer weather, to teach the fundamental skills and sharpen the existing talent of the students. Also on the agenda for training is a large winter track program which will include meets against larger schools such as Division I. This will also give the competitors experience in meets without putting pressure on them to do well.

This year he will be keying on larger meets and intends to use the dual meet situation largely as a learning and training area for the larger more important meets. Coach Stern's overall goal is to develop a competitive track program. He plans to do this by being consistent and placing in the top 10 nationally after winning the MAC division. Stern believes one of the reasons this is possible is the James Work Stadium, one of the finest in the area, and the depth of quality athletes already in the track program.

For the upcoming track season there are many returnees from last years team and Stern is looking for contributions to the team from Mark Tankersley, Steve Trostle, Phil Luccarelli, and Jeff Robinson, all of whom are MAC titleholders. Anyone who is interested in running track is invited to come out and participate.

TROUBLE IN AGRICULTURE FOR SOVIET UNION AND U.S.

by Warren Lewis

This year Russia will be falling far short of its projected grain harvests due to drought, rainstorms, theft, and perennial mismanagement. When the farmers need rain, they get drought, when they need a dry period to harvest, it pours. Mismanagement such as "leaving gaping holes between rows of wheat and other crops and grain combines mowing while collection trucks follow much too far behind and grain is literally funneled back into the ground, missing the trucks completely." Waste may be as high as 40% on some farms.

The U.S., however, has an abundance of grain since the partial embargo and the lift of the embargo. Russia, angry at the U.S., is going elsewhere for most of her grains and meats also. Now Argentina and Canada will supply Russia to make up the deficit. With this loss the U.S. is now scrambling for a share of the Soviet Union's and other countries' grain business.

CLUB NEWS

Attention

all men interested in track and field
and not in a fall sport!

Meeting — Monday, Sept. 21, 1981 — 4:15 PM
At stadium. Dress in running or field attire!!!

Ornamental Horticulture Society — **Annual Picnic for members**, 1:00 p.m. (12:30 at gym if you need a ride). Angler's Pier, Lake Galena, Sunday September 20th. Dues will be collected, \$4/year.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

Grease

by Michael Jaskolka

Grease back them D.A.'s, break out those leather jackets and poodle skirts, because *Grease* is back. This long playing musical is a revival of 1950's rock and roll, and the zany antics of a bunch of grease-ball high school kids in 1959. The enthusiasm of the actors make it a very memorable show.

I'm sure you remember your high school days, and some of the "normal" everyday fun you had. *Grease* is a musical of just that kind of fun; from teenage love affairs to hot cars and women. The story revolves around two teenage lovers, Danny and Sandy, and two groups of high school hot shots, "The Burger Palace Boys" and "The Pink Ladies." All aspects of teenage years are touched upon — prom night, high school sock hops, drive-in movies, and who would miss the mouseketeers after school.

The lead male role of Danny Zuko is played by John E. Blair. His zealous attitude toward the part can make you see why he's the most popular guy at Rydell High. Danny must be a tough guy around the boys and innocent toward Sandy as well. He plays his part with style.

Joan Rhoads has the lead female role of Sandy Dumbrowski. This shy and innocent girl is transformed through the course of the play into one hot little number; with the help of "The Pink Ladies." As Sandy, Joan brings out all the qualities that a unknowing and naive small town girl possesses and plays the part very well.

The entire cast makes this show come alive, and they are having fun doing it. They make you believe in their parts, and play them with expertise. A feeling of getting up from your seat overcomes you throughout the performance. The music, singing, and dancing make this a show that no one should miss.

So go on down to the Bucks County Playhouse and get "mooned." This current running of *Grease* is the second time it's showed this season. It played to sell out crowds in the spring. *Grease* will be at the playhouse till September 20th and will return again November 5th to November 15th. Hey guys — if you need somplace to take your date this weekend, go see *Grease*, it was fantastic.

Certain times for the evening performances are Wednesday through Friday 8:30 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Price range from \$8.00 to \$10.00, depending on the time of the show. The Bucks County Playhouse is located on South Main Street in New Hope, Pa. To get there from the college follow 202 South to New Hope, and make a right on South Main Street.

The next show at the playhouse is *Fiddler on the Roof* playing from September 23 till October 11.

DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohn

Did you know that the cheetah is the only member of the cat family that doesn't have retractable claws?

Did you know that some species of North American waterfowl can fly up to 90 mph, such as the canvasback?

Did you know that the roar of a lion can be heard from four miles away?

MOVIE REVIEW

Mixing the Laughs with the Screams

An American Werewolf in London

by Tony Novak

A rare find this year is a movie that conveys anything more than a TV level theme, without losing the audience in the intricacies of the story. *American Werewolf* is an exception. This movie nails down several themes. Most obvious is the American-British relationships, not unlike the inherent comedy that inspires *The Bennie Hill Show*. This is, of course, a well used funny theme.

Coming from the director of *Animal House*, this movie deals with the adventures of two ivy league kids who were surprisingly easy to identify with. The movie pokes fun at TV, the American home, and the English concept of sanity. For hard core punsters, the London trolley scene is a must.

The special effects were fantastic. The complete conversion from man to wolf could have been a course in comparative anatomy. When nightmarish monsters storm the screen wearing *Star Wars* costumes, it took me a solid five seconds to recover from the shock of the scene before I was laughing with just as much intensity.

My friends caught me clutching my throat during the attack scenes, and I still can't explain to anyone why the decaying "un-deads" were so hilarious.

But most important, I'm happy to report that after seeing this flick at a late showing, I was not awakened that night by any of these monsters, real or imagined.



HORTICULTURAL SALES

by John Herring

Everyone is aware of the many rows of fruit trees maintained by the horticulture department here at D.V.C.; they serve as a lab area for the techniques classes, and place to walk or think at night, and a source of crunchy munchies in the fall. What many people don't realize, though, is what becomes of the bulk of the fruit from those trees: the peaches that most Aggie eyes never see (or taste buds never taste), and the multitudes of apples that hang heavily from the dense trees.

Unknown to most, the college operated a roadside stand years ago. Now the poultry diagnostic lab, the former stand handled the countless baskets of peaches, vegetables, and apples. However, because of complaints from other orchards, D.V.C. was forced to move its produce business to the horticulture basement, from where it now markets everything from June raspberries to peaches and vegetables in July and August, until November, when the apple season ends.

The market is now run by several students. Apples, the main crop, are being handled now in large numbers. Pumpkins, winter squash, and pressed cider will soon be available. The market is open from 4-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday. In the event that one would want a basket or so of apples to take home for a weekend, arrangements can be made ahead of time by calling in an order.

Whether you are looking for a few apples to munch on during study breaks or a basket to keep Mom busy, the orchard sales room can no doubt fill your needs. Stop by, see what is in, and feel free to sample the fruit.

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AGRILINE

by Tony Novak

Last weekend I was visited by a friend, a 1981 graduate, who had gone from D.V.C. to find a place for himself in the real world. He was a dairy major, with the single ambition of operating his own farm. Finishing classes last December, he was understandably concerned about his future. It was obvious that he was far from realizing his only ambition.

When he disappeared last winter the reality of existence after college really hit me. I was worried, more selfishly that for my friend. What does a young farmer do when realities conflict with his dreams?

He told me that he made his way up to Penn State, enrolled in teaching courses for two trimesters, and landed an agricultural teaching job in Franklin County. He talked about developing his curriculum for eighth graders, lesson plans, discipline, and many other topics that I had long ago forgotten of the world of junior high school. As he talked, I noticed many other changes since I had seen him last. He was clean shaven, as I imagine all junior high teachers should be. The dairy boots were gone, and most notably, so was the dairy smell.

Was this a permanent change? Had he given up on his goal held through the college years? No, he reassured me, this was just a stepping stone until he could start farming. He spoke more realistically about dairying than he had in past years, and I could tell that he really was one step closer to fulfilling his ambition.

I was very much inspired by this meeting. I was proud of my friend not only because he was finally making it on his own. More importantly, he had adapted to the realities of getting started in farming, without getting discouraged or giving up on his dream.

He proved to me that adapting to realities is not necessarily the same as treason against my own ambitions.

SPORTS...

SUMMER OF '81

The summer of 1981 brought many ups and downs to the sporting world. While, the baseball strike headed the list of disturbances in sports, there were many other problems the sports fan had to face.

America's number one sport was interrupted on June 12 when baseball owners and players could not come to an agreement on many issues, headed by free agent compensation. After 58 days the strike did come to an end with the rescheduling of the All-Star Game in Cleveland on August 9.

The Racing World also had its share of problems this summer. Bobby Unser, after winning the Indy 500, was stripped of the crown, giving Mario Andretti the win. Although Unser appealed the decision, it was to no avail as he clearly was guilty of an infraction while leaving the pit lane under a yellow flag. Then at the Pocono 500 CART (Championship Auto Racing Team) officials gave their members a choice of either not racing at Pocono or face a 60-day suspension, which would cut out most of the racing season. With most of the big named drivers belonging to CART, the Pocono 500 once again took a large loss. Racing officials have since filed a \$9 million suit against CART in an attempt to make up their losses and finally lay the CART-USAC feud to rest.

The NCAA signed a \$263 million pack with ABC and CBS to cover college football for the next 4 years but the 62 member CFA (College Football Association) has now reached a \$180 million deal with NBC. The CFA members include all the major conferences and independents except the Big 10 and Pac 10. This means if the CFA members decide to go with the NBC deal the NCAA could be nearly non-existent in college football. Some CFA members are not happy with the NCAA pack because they feel the TV schedule should be made up of large teams instead of all the teams.

The Oakland Raiders made a lot of news this summer as Al Davis, managing general partner of the Super Bowl Champs, will have to return to the courtroom this week in an attempt to win his battle to move the Raiders to the Los Angeles Coliseum. Davis' battle with the NFL is a battle against a rule which states that three quarters of the 28 NFL teams must agree to a move by an NFL franchise.

These problems as well as others tested the sports fan this summer but in the end the fans have proven they are still willing to stand behind their favorite sport.



Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Jean Stump, Gail Garthwaite, Wanda Perugini, Jill Todd. Back Row: Michelle Forry, Sandy Yerkes, Missy Young, Patty Rissinger, Coach Kravitz.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

by Lorri Gerus

After winning their first two scrimmages the volleyball team is ready to take on a tough season. Returning to the team are five starters, all varsity letter winners. New to the team is sophomore Sandy Yerkes. Debbie Rizzo and Jean Stump will add strength as reserve players.

Gail Garthwaite, co-captain, will be giving the team a strong backbone with her serves and game experience. Patty Rissinger, last year's MVP, returns as the other co-captain.

Setter Wanda Perugini is promising a great season. Spiker Michele Forry is much improved after a week at volleyball camp. DVC's strongest spiker, Missy Young, shows she has gained control and power.

Coach Kathy Kravitz is looking forward to a good season. She says the schedule looks tough but has confidence in her experienced team.

Home Games

Thur. 17	Gwynedd Mercy	7:00
Tues. 22	Allentown	6:00
Tues. 29	Albright	3:30



Seniors: Duncan, Kirk, Petty, Setta, Eggleston, Tankersley, Hoke, Applegate, Bates.

HERE COME THE CHAMPS

Football Preview

by Art Barillo

This is a year of optimism for the Aggie football team coming off its 1980 MAC Northern Division Championship. The team lost 8 starters to graduation. The biggest loss was the defensive line of All-American end Chuck Alpuche, end Frank Vellucci, and tackle Warren Robertson. All were All-Conference players.

Coach Wilson has high hopes in their replacements, Al Applegate and Dave Eggleston, along with juniors J.D. Niehls, Ray Jenkins, and senior Kevin Hoke battling for the defensive end position. The linebacking corps is solid with returnees Ron Verra, Tim Boyes, Mark Bream, and George Wajda. The defensive backfield returns with experience, led by senior captains Jim Duncan and Rod Bates along with juniors Rich Dougherty, John McFadden, and Pat Lake.

If everything clicks, the offense has the potential to be the MAC's finest. The offense is led by senior captain, running back and All-MAC center as a freshman, Jim Bertoula. Rounding out the offensive line are juniors Ernie Meilly, Brad Hall, and Bill Givas. The tight end spot is anchored by senior Mike Petty. At wide receiver will be All-American hurdler Mark Tankersley. Joining Kirk in the backfield is the school's first 1000 yard rusher, junior Eric Reynolds. At fullback getting the nod will either be junior Carl Nebhut or transfer Bill Black. The quarterbacking duties will be handled by sophomores Tom O'Neill and Dan Rupp.

The new offensive and defensive lines will be tested early, and should be an indication of the team's real potential, as we look for another banner year.

The Aggies look tough at every position and are looking for another championship.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

by R.C. Chambers

The Harriers of Delaware Valley College traveled to the L.V.C. Invitational on Saturday, September 12. The team, one of fifteen teams, finished in 6th place with 221 points, being the 3rd Middle Atlantic Conference team to finish. Millersville College finished 1st with 45 points.

Jim Parsons led D.V.C. over the 8000 meter course. He placed 18th for D.V.C. and was the 2nd Middle Atlantic Conference runner to cross the finish line, with a time of 26:27. D.V.C.'s Rich Weaver finished in 50th place, followed by freshman Tom Reynolds (59th place), Rich Weidman (72nd place), Ed Kuri (104th place), Al Reinhart (133rd place), John Lucas (140th place), and freshman Gary Kampmeyer (150th place) to round the team at the L.V.C. Invitational. Coach "Doc" Berthold stated that the team did well, despite the state colleges overpowering the invitational. He also said that it was their first meet of the season. Next week, our harriers will be traveling to Wilkes Colleges. The will be running against the Wilkes' Colonels and Kings Monarchs. Good luck, team.

defense had control, quarterback Cole flipped a pass to receiver Tom Kincaide for what was to be the final score of the day for both teams.

The Aggies took the kickoff at their 26 and on 3rd down O'Neill fired to Tankersley for 45 yards to the Widener 35. The drive came up short when a halfback pass from Losco to Tankersley was picked off. Widener then drove and attempted a futile field goal. With minutes remaining, the Aggies tried to put another score on the board. A pass from O'Neill to Nick Russo and two fifteen-yard runs by Russo gave the Aggies a 1st and goal at the Widener 5. Two unsuccessful runs and a pass failed. Both teams had the ball twice before the final gun but could not score.

Despite the loss, the Aggies had many bright spots in both the offense and defense. Sophomore quarterback Tom O'Neill and senior receiver Mark Tankersley showed glimpses of what could be Del Val's best passing game in years. Mark pulled in three passes for 98 yards. On the defensive side tackles Al Applegate and Dave Eggleston held Widener in check while linebackers Tim Boyes and Mark Bream played aggressive ball, sacking the Widener quarterback on occasion.

The next home game is September 19 vs. Albright. Come out and support your team.

Sports Editorial:

THE NFL AT IT'S FINEST

Back just as little as ten years ago, the NFL and AFL were two different entities which matched their best in the Super Bowl. In 1971, the two merged forming the NFL which, as it is today, was divided into the National and American Conferences. This would be fine but since that time the two conferences have been playing teams outside their conference and the Super Bowl which was once a climactic ending to the season is nothing more than the last game. Because the Eagles made the Super Bowl last season the people in this area failed to realize that Oakland had more revenge coming, for the loss to the Eagles during the season. I mean the Raiders lost their division by only one game and with another win (the Eagles game for example) would have won their division and not had to play the wild card game. The Raiders over came this, but a look at the Eagles' Schedule this season shows that not only do they play four games out of the conference but they are all from the AFC East. This may not only cause the Eagles a playoff position, but what could it do to the AFC East. Is money in pro-football that big that we must match the powers, together during the regular season, no matter what conference?

CLASSIFIED

- I'm looking to borrow a function book from anyone with a calculator SHARP Elsimite E15806. Lorri, Barnes 102
- Lost and Found**
- Volkswagen key found in Cooke Hall.
- Sears power wood boring set.
- Aviator shape glasses gold metal frame. See Mrs. Nelson in Ulman Building.
- S.R., B.B., L.D., J.H., T.D. — where the W & W, ya know "I'm just saying" who's the mean moching of the week? B.C.
- Need Cash? Dr. Weber wants to buy your old toy trains. M109 ext. 282.

New Jersey residents — remember to register to vote by October 5, 1981. Pick up an application at the Post Office.

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NUTS COME TO D.V.C.

by Martha Gehringer

"Sweets for the sweets, nuts for the nutty." Maybe this is what the Horticulture Class of 1981 had in mind when they presented to the College the new Nut Tree Orchard. But whatever their reasoning, the orchard is a welcome addition to the educational facilities here at DVC.

This project was undertaken by the members of the 1981 Hort class with no outside help or suggestion. They selected, planted, and put out their personal money for the trees. There is a plaque in the Hort display case of the Ag Building Lobby listing the students who were involved.

The various types of nuts in the orchard include walnut, chestnut, pecan, hican (a hickory nut-pecan cross), butternut, and hardy almond. This is the second attempt to establish a nut orchard at DVC. The first one succumbed to vandalism, and an overall poor location. The new orchard is in a more visible and desirable place. For those who desire to see it, it is between the Ag Machinery Building and the railroad tracks.

The orchard manager is in charge of the orchard and is responsible for its care. In the future the Hort department is planning on expanding the orchard and eventually, perhaps in 5 years, harvesting a crop. No crop can be expected in the near future because of the long juvenile stage of nut trees. Right now there is no specific course in nut culture, but the orchard will be utilized in advanced pomology as well as in other courses.

DON'T FORGET PARENT'S DAY Saturday, October 3rd

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Reception at tent in front of Lasker Hall (coffee and donuts). In the event of rain, report to lobby of Mandell Hall. Members of the faculty and administration will be available to meet parents at this time. It is recommended that parents ascertain the names of their son's/daughter's teachers prior to arrival.

11:00 a.m.

Women's Field Hockey DVC vs. Widener
Soccer DVC vs. Albright

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Pre-Game Picnic by Lake Archer (bring a blanket) Buffet tickets are required. In the event of rain, lunch will be in the Gym.

1:30 p.m.

Football DVC vs. Juniata (tickets available at gate).

2:00 p.m.

Cross Country DVC vs. Swarthmore

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Dinner — Parents may purchase dinner in the David Levin Dining Hall on a cash basis (\$4.35/person).

Progress Report: Student Center

by G. Todd

Plans for the student center have not been forgotten. Even though we, the students, can see no progress, many people are busy with the preliminaries for the new center.

The hold back at the present time is, quite simply, money. The College has applied for funds, but has had no reply. A Development Office has also been formed. The function of this office is to plan and execute methods of money raising.

Preliminary plans have been drawn for the structure, but no plan can be approved for the project until the sum of available funds is known. An architect has been hired and is working on the project.

Presently, it is hoped that the two-story structure, to be located in the area between the gyms and Rt. 202, will include the following: snack, auditorium, offices for Student Government Organizations, offices for Student Life Services, book store, student store, Post Office, game room, Placement Office, Infirmary, radio station, offices for Student Publications, a staff apartment, Alumni meeting room, T.V. room, Coffee House room, and a locker area for commuting students. What the new center finally does include will depend on available funds.

No date has been set for the groundbreaking for the new center. We will keep you informed on further developments of the project.

Where Does Your STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE Go and Why the PRICE INCREASE on events?

Yes, I have received the feedback that many students resent the price increase on some of the Social Events in Sept. I think you will better understand and appreciate what is happening if I present our financial situation. Each student pays a substantial student activities fee with tuition. This money is divided by Student Government to cover costs of the following:

Homecoming
Superstars
Replaced Equipment
Social House programming
Publications (on campus & off)
Coffee Houses

R.A. Programs
Pool Hall
Movies
Concerts
Dances
Speakers

plus Novelty events; and misc.
(i.e., phone bills, buses for off campus events)
All that, spreads the budget pretty thin.

As I am sure you are all too aware of increased price, so too have our entertainment costs increased. Unfortunately, entertainment costs are exceeding the national inflation rate while our budget hasn't increased at all. Most of our dance bands range from \$450 to \$1,200; movies range from approximately \$250 to \$500 each.

I hoped by bringing back a little at the door we could continue providing high quality entertainment for you. We never even break even at the door to cover the total costs of an event; we're just trying to slow the rapid depletion of the budget.

Another point to be seriously considered is when we sign contracts for big events like Pure Prairie League, we must make sure we have enough money in the budget to cover the costs of the event if not a single ticket is sold because if something happens here at DVC so the show must be cancelled on short notice, we're obligated to pay the group and we'd still be expected to reimburse tickets! To give you an idea of the sums we are discussing, we estimate our total costs of presenting Pure Prairie League to be \$14,000.00! Therefore, cash flow back into the budget is essential before other events can be booked.

Take a look at the Sept. calendar. We provided you with 15 social events. Six were free of admission, two cost 50¢, six cost 99¢/1.00, and only one cost \$3.00. You could attend the entire month's worth of events at a total cost of \$9.97. How many other things would you spend \$10 on without thinking twice? Even high schools often charge \$2 for a dance and a commercial movie, a theatre charges \$3.50 for one movie. (I even found a poster the other day that was an ad for a dance held here in 1971 where they charged \$1.00 admission — that's 10 years ago.)

We are not trying to make money by what has been charged. We are trying to keep the calendar as filled as possible to entertain you. Believe me, there is no budget left when May rolls around. So you owe it to yourselves to come out and see what's going on — you won't be sorry — besides, it's **your** activities fee that makes it all possible!

If you would like any further details on this subject, come to a Student Government meeting.

Sincerely,
Karen Kerner
Social House Chairman

P.S. (Thanks to those who helped out with events and moving things — especially the guys in Wolfson.)



DINING OUT WITH MIKE

Missy's Inn

by Mike Jaskolka

There's a new girl in town, and her name is Missy. While we were enjoying our summer vacations, Doylestown was welcoming Missy's Inn to its restaurant community. The newly remodeled building is a real eye catcher from the outside, with its bay window full of plants and the etched glass silhouettes of Missy on the doors. Don't be too taken by the fancy exterior and the re-decorated Victorian style interior.

Missy's Inn has the most comfortable and relaxing atmosphere of any restaurant I've been to, I just wish the food was as noteworthy. The owners, prior to opening Missy's Inn, operated a diner and much of their food preparation reflects this. I had the Breaded Milk Fed Veal Parmigiana (\$6.10), of which a generous portion of veal was served, and it was pleasing to the taste. On another occasion I tried the Boiled Filet of Flounder (\$6.95), it was good tasting, but didn't leave much of a lasting impression. My date had a salad specialty — Shrimp Royal (\$5.95) topped with gulf shrimp, slices of tomato, hard boiled eggs, and potatoe salad. The salad was overabundant, and big enough for 3 people. The salad was very tasty. Offered with the main platters is your choice of two vegetables and dinner rolls. Salad does not come with the meal, but can be substituted for a vegetable and extra charge. The salad that I was served was that of a diner; some lettuce, a piece of tomato, and smothered with dressing. Not a good reflection of what was to come.

Other main platters include: Filet Mignon with Onion Rings (\$11.95), Fried Egg Plant Parmigiana with Spaghetti (\$3.95), Fried Combination

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NOTICE

The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box number 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

DEAR EDITORS:

I am writing on behalf of all of those women who had lived previously in Miller Hall and who expected to live there this year. For two years I lived in Miller, braving the forces bearing down on the building (i.e., no screens, crooked beds, leaking ceiling, etc.) and finally learned to accept them.

Hearing of the reputation that Miller Hall has established, I and others did our best to give it character. We played music out the windows of room B-1 for all of the commuter students and passing students; we acquired a certain atmosphere that was most soothing for visitors, and we offered some extravagant after school activities; who could forget "graffiti nite" at Miller?

So now what happens? Those hospitable, all together good people were "kicked out" and made to pay an all time record for dorm damages. Then residence life cleansed the place up so nice and gave it to freshmen. I visited it recently and almost cried because our beloved Miller Hall was dead. Just a few months ago it was bubbling over with life.

When the time comes, I and many others will try to get "our home" back. We hope Miller Hall will come alive again.

Still suffering,
Linda A. Bakos

To the Residence Life Office

Thank you for the new furniture in the lounge. Mod-u-form is so comfortable and fragrant. It will improve our study habits greatly. No longer will we feel compelled to go to the lounge and watch T.V. The furniture has proven to be a great tourist attraction. After all life size Romper Room or Gumby or Barbie Doll furniture is so unusual. No one can get over how indestructible it is, no matter how hard you jump on it, it comes back in the same form. We now know how Barbie and Ken dolls feel when they sit on their furniture. About the fragrance, can it be purchased in quantity? This way all the rooms can smell so uniquely. Or better yet, so bombs of this scent can be made and our enemies asphyxiated. Thanks again.

Dining Out cont'd from page 1

Seafood Platter (\$7.50), and Julienne Salad (\$4.25). Missy's Inn also has a large selection of hot and cold sandwiches. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$4.95. Most of the prices looked a bit high for the sandwiches.

The dessert made up for what was lost in the meal. A delicious looking dessert board is presented to you to choose your favorite. Some of their specialties include Peach Malba, Liqueur Parfaits, and my favorite, Cheesecake smothered with cherries. I found the cheesecake most delightful, and a fitting close to the evening's dining.

Missy's Inn is open Mon. thru Fri. 11 am - 2 am; Sat. 4 pm - 2 am; Sun. 4 pm - 10 pm. It is located at 37 N. Main Street in Doylestown right across from the courthouse. Reservations not required but recommended.

Rating Missy's Inn:

Atmosphere and Decor — 10.0
Food — 6.5 (good, large portions, no lasting impression)
Service — 8.0
Prices — 6.5 (prices were a bit too high)

My next review will be:
The Copper Door on Rt. 611.

Dear Aggie,

Dear Everyone,

Welcome back to another school year! I hope everyone is enjoying the fall semester so far.

I'm writing all of you to invite you to write in about any and all problems you may have. You can submit letters to **P.O. Box 1086** and I'll be sure you will receive a response.

I hope to hear from you soon,
Dear Aggie



A Now Hint:

With practice, you can perfect the technique of making the bed while you're still in it! Next time the snooze alarm gives its last blast, try this: stretch out in the middle of the bed. Pull and straighten the covers up over you. Then billow them, ease yourself out as they fall. Now all that's left to do is straighten the top.

OPEN FORUM

DEMOCRACY

by Jennifer Conway

On Tuesday, September 15, there was a show-down on beliefs as some 900 people joined together to "debate" the proposal of the Point Pleasant water pump in the Bucks County area. The project, which will drain 95 million gallons of water a day from the Delaware River, was supported by 8 speakers, while 44 spoke against it. This mass quantity of water is proposed to serve the water needs of Bucks and Montgomery County, as well as to provide water for the nuclear power station started in Limerick, Montgomery County. (This water, used for cooling purposes, will only be boiled away after usage.)

The impact of this pumping station alone on the environment will be phenomenal. Aside from the mass erosion along the Delaware River and Merrill Creek, the dam will cause the extinction of many fish, birds, and other wildlife that rely on the Delaware River and surrounding area for survival. The natural beauty of the Delaware region will slowly deteriorate, for although we are the first county to undergo such damming and pumping of this water, who's to say how many others will follow? We will only be setting a precedent that will be easy to duplicate.

Another reason so many people are opposed to this project is the amount of money it will cost to back such development. It will cost \$35 million for the pumps alone, \$150 million for the reservoir required in Merrill Creek, plus \$4 billion for the power plant. All this for our "convenience." Yes, close to \$5 billion for a mere water shortage. Surely there are other methods that have been overlooked because of the insistence that this is the "only way." Is the purpose of this water pump simply to provide better means of water, or is it to provide jobs, increase development, and line the pockets of promoters? I believe the later to be the underlying reasoning behind this project.

Rep. James C. Greenwood of Point Pleasant pointed out that Bucks County refuses to use water drawn from filtration plants below Trenton because this water is of lesser quality than that of Point Pleasant. However, all those in the Trenton, Philadelphia area use this water. If it is all right for these people, why is it "unacceptable" to those in this area? We seem to be falling short in providing "equality" to all.

Development and growth in this beautiful farm area will soon burst into an uncontrollable mess. Look what has happened to such areas in Northern and Central Jersey as convenience was offered with the building of reservoirs and nuclear plants. Do you want that for Pa. and other states as well? It seems the more "convenient" life gets, the less beautiful it remains.

That is why it is imperative for all those who believe in the keeping of the environment, the fighting off of development, and the unnecessary spending of your money to help support the end of this project. It is not too late to stop this destructive proposal, for if this country is a "true" democracy, the people's voice must be listened to, and the louder this voice, the easier this job will be. A petition is under construction, and we need your support and ideas. If interested, please stop by Cooke 114; your signature is needed.

SAVING THE DELAWARE

by Warren Lewis

The Point Pleasant Pumping Station was to be built at Point Pleasant in Plumstead Township, Bucks County. However, for the time being, Plumstead Government officials have denied any building rights in their township. The pumping station is going to be used to pump water out of the Delaware in to Bucks and Montgomery counties for municipal use and its main function will be to cool the nuclear reactor in Limerick, Montgomery Township.

This past week a hearing was held on Tuesday, September 15 at Bucks County Community College to determine whether or not the Army Corp. of Engineers should reevaluate the environmental impact such a project would pose to the Delaware River and surrounding counties of PA, N.J., and N.Y.

Approximately 800 concerned people attended the hearing. Professors and roughly 40 students also went to BCCC to engage in any way possible in the fight against the project. For every 8 speakers against the project there was only 1 person for the project. 80 people signed up to speak out against the pumping station; however only 30 people got to speak from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

When a speaker from the Delaware River Basin Commission spoke for the project, a turmoil broke out among the contractors who were to build the monstrosity. It nearly ended in a knock-down, drag out which would have added a little more vigor to the hearing. Many of those who spoke represented voting districts of hundreds of people who were opposed to the project.

When the hearing ended around 12:00, many were optimistic that there was enough support demonstrated to force the Corp. of Engineers to redo their far outdated environmental impact study. Watch the papers and T.V. as more details become available as this foolish project drama continues to unfold.

TICKET SALES

Tickets are going faster for Pure Prairie League than they went for Hall and Oates last year. Hall and Oates was sold out 3 weeks before the show. Steve Landesberg tickets are also going fast, so buy your tickets now. Don't get stuck without a seat for the big shows.

REVIEW

Is there life after College?

by Joanne Lubanski

On Tuesday, September 15, DVC Social House presented a hilarious program on our college experience.

The skit, done by Bill Alexander, was both funny and thought provoking. He showed the various years of college (freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior) and helped us to laugh at ourselves. He also tried to impress upon us that we should be ourselves and not be pressured into careers and lives that we don't want.

Special thanks to Social House and Bill Alexander. In spite of a long delay in starting, the show was well worth watching.



SPORTS...



Aggies make an impressive victory in the home opener!

AGGIES MAUL LIONS

Win Home Opener, 27-0

by Art Barillo

Call it what you like, a high powered offensive game that totaled over 300 yards, a stingy defense that broke up an Albright wishbone allowing only 88 yards and causing four turnovers or because Albright did not have starting quarterback Fran McKeon in the game, but it all added up to an impressive 27-0 victory in the home opener, 21 of those points in the first quarter alone.

As usual the defense was spectacular. On the first play of the game, the Aggies caused the Lions to fumble at their own 15. On the second Aggie play from the 13 yard line Cosmo Losco ran around the end for a T.D. @ 1:30 gone.

On Albright's next possession they were forced to punt and Rod Bates returned the ball 34 yards to the Lion's 18 but the offense failed to score. The Aggies next score was set up by a 25 yard punt return of Bill Black which put the ball at the Lion's 18 yard line. On second down an O'Neill pass to Mark Tankersley gave the Aggies 1st and goal at the 5. O'Neill ran it in himself to make it 14-0 @ 3:37 remaining in the 1st quarter. It looked as though the offense was in high gear, for after an exchange by both teams the Aggies had 1st and 10 at the Albright 47. After an imcompleted pass, O'Neill dropped back and found Tankersley at the 5 yard line and shook off 2 defenders for the T.D.

It looked as though they would carry their surge into the second quarter, but neither team scored before the half.

Driving from their own 46 Albright had a 1st and 10 at the Aggie 25 and were determined to score. The attempt was stopped by the aggressive play of linebacker Ron Verra who dropped the Albright ball carrier for a loss and on the following play Jim Duncan picked off an Albright pass.

On the 1st possession of the Aggies in the 3rd quarter they drove to the Lions 30 where freshman Bob Hudoka's 47 yard field goal attempt was no good.

Dan Rupp, who replaced O'Neill, was intercepted at our own 25 yard line where Albright ran it down to the 10. On second down, Al Applegate recovered an Albright fumble which was to set up an 89 yard drive highlighted by a 25 yard pass from O'Neill to Tankersley, 13 yard reverse to Tom Kirk and a pass to Nick Russo at the 1. Penalties put the ball back to the 21 where on third down O'Neill hit Tankersley again and it was 4th and inches for a first. Losco then ran in for his second tally of the day and Del Val's final score.

"A key factor was that from the very outset we were able to take away the wishbone," said Coach Al Wilson, which the linebacking corps of Ron Verra, Tim Boyes, Clay Funk, Mark Bream, and George Wajda did. Wilson stated that the offensive strongpoint was execution and a better passing attack. "The big difference being that we have a wide receiver we can go to," namely Tankersley who hauled in 5 passes for 127 yards.

FIELD HOCKEY

This year the "Bananas" are prepared to meet the new season with eleven returning letter winners and with nine freshmen who are competing for a spot on the team that won the Northeast Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference in 1980.

Key offense players returning are letter winners Diane Bradley, Karen Rogers, and Kelly Kerner. Some of the freshmen talent vying for position are Melissa Weaver, Willingboro, N.J., who is known as a jack-of-all trades. Nancy Brake of Mercersburg, PA, is trying to win a starting position at the link spot. Carol Serik, from Wm. Tennent High School, has the skill to grab a defensive spot as a fullback.

Their first home game and first M.A.C. opponent will be Friday at 4:00 p.m. against the Lady Mules of Muhlenberg College. Come out and support the team.

HOME GAME TODAY 4:00

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

by R.C. Chambers

The Harriers of DVC traveled to Wilkes College on Saturday, September 19. They competed against the Colonels of Wilkes College and the Monarchs of Kings College. The race was won by Francis Awanya from Kings College with a time of 25:44. Jim Parsons finished next with a time of 26:19, only 35 seconds behind Awanya. Rich Weaver (4th) finished next for DVC, followed by Tom Reynolds (10th), Rich Weidman (11th), and Jim Trainer (13th). Carl Pellington (15th) and Al Reinhart (17th) displaced Wilkes College fifth Harrier to help give DVC its first victory of the season with a score of DVC 25 - Wilkes 32. DVC then falling short against Kings College with score being Kings 25 - DVC 30. Next week, our Harriers will be traveling to Moravin College. They will be running against Moravin and Widener College. Good luck team.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Whizzes by Academy of the New Church
Winning 15 - 42

by Lorri Gerus

Del Val's women runners return this year with flying colors as they grabbed the first five places from ANC. This was the first dual cross country meet for an organized women's team in school history.

Jeanne Cranney led the Del Val team with a 21:52 time in the 3.15 mile course at the Academy of the New Church.



Excitement builds as Lady Spikers win 1st home game!

Women's Volleyball Team Progresses to Victory

Wins First Home Game 3 games to 1

by Lorri Gerus

The Lady Spikers pushed ahead last Thursday night when they trounced Gwynedd Mercy 3 games to 1. This match was history making in that it was the first home game ever won.

When the students crowded the bleachers to cheer on one of Del Val's newest teams, they certainly got their money's worth. All the games were exciting, with co-captain senior Patti Rissinger as the outstanding player. Missy Young was able to place spikes with more control and force.

Another important factor to the team was Wanda Perugini's energy as she was always in position to pull the ball back into play. First year player Sandy Yerkes was gaining experience and playing well. Also, co-captain Gail Garthwaite's serves and game experience supported the team on the way to winning.

This thrilling match was second of the season, with the scores of 15-0, 15-7, 14-16, and 15-3. Their first match was Sept. 15 against the tough team of Ursinus. Although the Spikes put up a fight, they lost 3 games to 0, the scores being 2-15, 14-16, and 11-15.

But now the Spikers must pull themselves together after losing two varsity players, Michelle Forry and Jean Stump, and junior varsity player Teresa Lotorto, who were injured in a car accident. Both varsity players were key members to the team, with Teresa improving daily. All three will be missed, and it is hoped that they will have a speedy recovery to come and cheer the team on. Get well soon girls.

Next Home Games

Tues. Sept. 29	Albright	3:30
Thurs. Oct. 1	Moravian	4:00
Fri. Oct. 9	Penn St. Ogontz	7:00

GET INVOLVED

Do you have an interest in helping coordinate social events on campus? Your help is always needed and greatly appreciated by Social House; come to our meetings on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. in Segal Basement, Student Government Office or contact me, Karen Kerner, via my P.O. Box #1246. **THANK YOU!**

This Week on Campus

September 25 — The fabulous Todd Hobin Band is back. Opening act is Paul Strow. 8:30 - 12 midnight in the RN Gym. Student tickets are \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door. Others are \$3.

Also come out and cheer the Field Hockey team to victory. First home game at 4:00 against Muhlenberg.

September 26 — *The Jerk*, starring Steve Martin, will be shown at 8 p.m. in M114. .99¢

September 28 — First home Soccer game. 4:00 against Beaver.

September 29 — DVC challenges Albright. First home Cross Country at 3:00. Volleyball also at 3:00, and Field Hockey at 3:30.

September 30 — Mime, Juggling, Comedy — An excellent show by Rosie & Herbert. 11:30 -12:00 and 12:30 - 1:00 on Segal Lawn. Free. Raindate: Oct. 1st.

October 1 — Volleyball and Field Hockey games against Moravian — Both at 4:00.

Coming Up:
Parents Day Dance on Oct. 3 featuring Blue Rose, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. .50¢

CLUB NEWS

Attention

Seniors: Senior Memory Sheets are due by Oct. 1 and anyone who did not get one can pick one up at Berk. 109.

Anyone who did not receive a yearbook — You can pick up a yearbook at the Financial Aid Office, 2nd floor, Admissions from Mr. Sauer (*Cornucopia* Advisor). Also any other years you are missing.

Business Administration Society — Homecoming, raffle, seminars, field trips, speakers, 12:30 in the Greenhouse, Room #1 on Thursdays.

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- Dave: Thanks a lot for replying. I appreciate you going out of your way for me. Lorri
- Need Cash? Dr. Weber wants to buy your old toy trains. M109 ext. 282.
- The A.H. Dept. has steers, lambs, and market hogs for sale. Please contact Mr. Gilbert, ext. 247 or Dr. Hofsaess, ext. 321.
- 1970 Ford Torino — AM-FM, Power steering, new tires, 351 V-8 engine, 20-22 MPG. Call 822-0675 (best offer!)
- Speedy recovery to the girls on the volleyball team, Jean, Michelle, and Teresa, who were involved in an accident last week.

New Jersey residents — remember to register to vote by October 5, 1981. Pick up an application at the Post Office.

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"See news in the making: write P.O. Box 988."

Delaware Valley College

Presents OCTOBER 1981 Calendar of Events

Coordinated by Student Government

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FH = Field Hockey VB = Volleyball FB = Football CC = Cross Country S = Soccer (H) = Home (A) = Away	RNG = Rudley Neumann Gymnasium JWG = James Work Gymnasium		GOOD LUCK ON ALL YOUR EXAMS!	1 Homecoming Candidate Names Due Rain date for ROSIE & HERBERT Juggling & Mime Show FH (H) 4:00 Moravian VB (H) 4:00 Moravian	2 GRAPE TOSS into partner's mouth 4:00 Segal Lawn FREE Win Prizes JV FB (A) Stephens	3 PARENT'S DAY Dance: Blue Rose 9-1 RNG 50c Bring Mom & Dad FH (H) 11:00 Widener S (H) 11:00 Albright FB (H) 1:30 Juniata CC (H) 2:00 Swarthmore
4	5 Social House Meeting 6:45 PM Segal Basement - SGA Office All Welcome 4:15 Traffic Court Work Hall SGA Room	6 Student Govt. Joint Meeting 6:45 PM Work Hall SGA Room All Welcome S (H) 3:00 Longwood FH (A) 4:00 Wilkes VB (A) 4:00 Wilkes	7 TEAM EGG TOSS 4:00 PM Segal Lawn FREE Win Prizes!	8 Yom Kippur No Class Movie: Cheech & Chong NEXT MOVIE 8 PM M114 99c FH (A) 4:00 Gwynedd Mercy	9	10 COMEDIAN ★ Steve Landesburg JWG - 8 PM \$3 DVC - \$5 others S (A) 11:00 Ursinus CC (A) 1:30 Scranton FB (A) 1:30 Lycoming
11 "It is wiser to favor the bee that stings the rock or the bird that flies underground?" Ask J.P. about that one.	12 Social House Meeting 6:45 PM Segal Basement - SGA Office All Welcome Thanksgiving Day in Canada	13 Conduct & Policy Meeting 6:45 PM Work Hall SGA Room All Welcome JV FB (H) Widener FH (H) 4:00 Drew VB (A) 7:00 Kings	14 S (H) 3:30 FDU	15 4:30 Homecoming Candidates Banquet 6:00 Judging of Candidates INTRAMURAL SIGN-UPS: for Women's Basketball 7:00 Men's Floor Hockey 7:00 VB (A) 7:30 FDU	16 End of Mid- Semester Grading Period. 4:30 Resident Hall Spirit Judging 7:30 Pep Rally, Ag Bldg. MAKE FLOATS	17 HOMECOMING 10:00 Parade starts 1:00 Queen Coronation Dance: STOP 9-1 JWG \$1.00 - refreshments served S (H) 11:00 Kings FB (H) 1:30 FDU CC (H) 2:00 Kutztown
18 11 AM - Noon Art Show in the Library CONCERT ★ Pure Prairie League 8 PM JWG Tickets: \$ 6.00 DVC \$10.00 others	19 Social House Meeting 6:45 PM Segal Basement - SGA Office All Welcome	20 Conduct & Policy Meeting 6:45 PM Work Hall SGA Room All Welcome	21 S (A) 3:00 Allentown FH (A) 3:30 Scranton VB (A) 7:00 Muhlenberg	22 Highest Stack of Cans Contest 4:00 PM Segal Parking Lot Win Prizes!	23 MID-SEMESTER GRADES DUE	24 Weekend of Total Rest S (A) 1:00 Lycoming FH (A) 1:00 Lycoming FB (A) 1:30 Wilkes CC (A) 2:00 Susquehanna
25 2 months till Christmas! Trip to Liberty Bell Race Track Bus leaves gym at 5:30 PM \$2.00	26 NO SOCIAL HOUSE MEETING	27 FH (A) 3:30 FDU	28 PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST 7:30 Cafe. FREE Prizes: 1st - \$10.00 2nd - \$ 5.00 S (A) 3:00 Upsala	29 PUMPKIN JUDGING by all students at dinner APPLE BOBBING CONTEST 6 PM Cafe. FREE Winners: 1 man & 1 woman Prize: \$5.00 each 7:00 Creators claim your pumpkins FH (A) 4:00 PSU Ogontz	30 MOVIE: Dressed to Kill 8 PM M114 99c	31 MASQUERADE DANCE 9-1 RNG 50c in costume - FREE 11:00 Costume Judging \$ Prizes S (H) 11:00 Drew FB (H) 1:30 Mansfield

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Welcome Parents!

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Hi, Mom and Dad!

PARENTS' DAY Tomorrow

Schedule:

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Reception at tent in front of Lasker Hall (coffee and donuts). In the event of rain, report to lobby of Mandell Hall. Members of the faculty and administration will be available to meet parents at this time. It is recommended that parents ascertain the names of their son's/daughter's teachers prior to arrival.

11:00 a.m.

Women's Field Hockey D.V.C. vs. Widener.
Soccer D.V.C. vs. Albright.

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Pre-Game Picnic by Lake Archer (bring a blanket). Buffet tickets are required. In the event of rain, lunch will be in the Gym.

1:30 p.m.

Football D.V.C. vs. Juniata (tickets available at gate).

2:00 p.m.

Cross Country D.V.C. vs. Swarthmore.

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Dinner Parents may purchase dinner in the David Levin Dining Hall on a cash basis (\$4.35/person).

HORT SALES

by John Herring

The Horticulture sales area will be open tomorrow, Parents' Day from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to serve parents wishing to purchase apples, cider, or winter squash. Being sold by the pound, peck, or basket are Jonathan, Cortland, and Red Delicious apples. Freshly pressed cider will be available by the half or whole gallon, while winter squashes, such as butternut, spaghetti, acorn, buttercup, and hubbard will be charged by the armload.

Prices:

Jonathan, Cortland - .30 lb., 2.25 peck, 4.00 bskt.
Red Delicious - .35 lb., 3.00 peck, 5.00 bskt.
Cider - 1.50/half gallon, 3.00/gallon
Squash - all you can carry for 2.00

In the event that one would rather wait until after the football game to make their purchases, apples and cider will be available at that time at the stadium. Thanks.

I Placed This Class . . .

by Martha Gehringer & Deb Ashe

The dedicated, hard working, and slightly crazy individuals of the Livestock and Dairy Judging teams returned to school on August 24th for a week of "training camp". They traveled the countryside evaluating animals from local farms as well as the school's animals. The teams also worked on oral reasons. All these late nights and early mornings of practice just for a few contests. The livestock team takes part in four contests during the season. They include: Eastern States Expo., Springfield MA; Keystone International, Harrisburg, PA; Eastern National, Timonium, MD; and National Collegiate Competition, Louisville, KY.

The dairy team participates in three contests. They include: Eastern States Expo., All American contest, Harrisburg, and The Central National Collegiate Contest, Madison, WI.

Both teams left Sept. 16th for the Eastern States Expo., contest on Sept. 19th. This allowed for time to practice more at farms along the way to sharpen their skills even further. At the Big E, DVC's livestock team competed against VPI, U. of Ga., Penn State, UCONN, Maryland, Cobleskill, and Delhi.

The members of the livestock team are Jeff Armstrong, Deb Ashe, Bernie Dawd, Sue DeLong, Joan Gunselman, Dave Holck, and Tim Schuller with Mr. Gilbert as coach. At Eastern States everyone on the team judged 12 classes and gave six sets of reasons. Only the 5 highest scores on the team counted. In a close contest with a wide variety of classes, the team placed 5th in swine and beef and 5th overall. Winning the contest was VPI, 2nd Ga., 3rd UCONN, and 4th Penn State. High member of the team was Dave Holck with a score of 783 out of a possible 900, placing 16th overall.

The dairy judging team members are: Brad Beidel, Jane Bomgardner, Bruce Beck, Doug Hartkopf, Ed Kulp, and Tom Nauman with Dr. Harner as coach.

The dairy team did very well on their first road trip. They placed 9th out of 13 teams with VPI taking first honors at the Big E. High member of the team was Doug Hartkopf being 10th high individual overall.

After the Eastern States contest the team traveled to Harrisburg for the All American contest. The team had an outstanding day placing 4th out of 23 teams with Cal. Poly. Tech. winning the contest. The team won the Holstein division of the contest. Two members placed in the top ten individuals overall. Jane Bomgardner placed 4th and Brad Beidel placed 8th.

What's News at D.V.C. MASS COMMUNICATIONS

by Tony Novak

Mass Communications, a three-credit elective, may be offered for the first time ever at Delaware Valley College during the Spring Semester. Mass Communications is designed for students interested in gaining an introduction to the media. Media, such as this newspaper, have provided each of us with opportunities to acquire knowledge and understanding about a virtually limitless array of subjects, ideas, and events throughout the world. Besides being informative, the mass media has opened up an entirely new approach to business and the associative fields.

"By the time the average child enters school he has already spent more hours learning about this world from T.V. than he would spend in a classroom earning a college degree. By the time he is 18, he has spent nearly 25,000 hours in front of the television set and has seen approximately 350,000 commercials."

Nicholas Johnson

The course will survey the mass media systems with the focus upon how they operate in American culture. A combination of informative and practical approaches will provide experiences in print, film, radio, and television. In conjunction with both campus and community media outlets and the use of the college's audio-visual equipment opportunities for practical experience will be provided.

According to Mr. Lombardi, the prime motivator behind the course, Mass Communication was created to meet today's needs of our students. A recent Alumni questionnaire strongly suggested more courses in the communication field. The only prerequisite is that the student has passed Speech and can fit the course into his schedule. If you are interested stop by soon and see Mr. Lombardi in his office (Rudley-Neumann Gym). You could become part of making the course a reality.



NOTICE

The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box number 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

New Academic Credit Rules But Why?

by Martha Gehringer

Congratulations to the freshmen and sophomores who are the recipients of the administration's recent decision on reducing the credits required to graduate. It is now 128 for all majors except Business which has the requirement of 126.

This decision came to pass over the summer. Each year the curriculum of the college is reviewed. It was found that the credits required to graduate were higher than those of other colleges in this area. It was then further investigated to determine if a reduction in credits would effect the student's ability to take the necessary professional, science, and humanities courses. When it was seen that all these courses could be fit in, the decision was made to reduce the requirements.

The theory behind this, according to Dr. Blackmon, is that the student will no longer have to work harder than students at other colleges for the same degree. Also with a lighter class load, the student teacher ratio in the classroom should be reduced and therefore provide for the student a higher quality of learning. This then is the "goal" of the administration in order to uphold the "standards" of the college.

The ambitious student can still take 16 credits over the requirements at the rate of 18 credits per semester. It will be up to the student and their advisor to try to make the best use of the elective credits available. The required courses have remained the same as far as number of credits and still being required. Any revisions of the curriculum will be up to the individual departments. Along with the reduced credits, comes reduction in the flexibility a student has in their choice of courses. And flexibility on the student's part can be costly to the college. Could this be the real reason for the cut in credit.

That is the explanation given by Dr. Blackmon but things still seem to be unfair about the new rules.

• Why should the sophomores and freshmen have it easier than the seniors and juniors? What ever became of equality for all?

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Dear Aggie,

Dear Aggie,

I'm finally a senior (yeah for me!) and things are moving along smoothly this semester except for one thing. I am scheduled to do my seminar in six weeks. To say the least I'm scared to speak in front of anyone. Do you have any suggestions as to how I might overcome people-seminar phobia?

Fumbling

Dear Fumbling,

Just find a topic you feel comfortable with. Do all of your research and you're halfway there. After you have written your seminar practice speaking in front of the mirror. After you've done that three or four times ask two friends to come over and listen. When you're satisfied with your performance ask three more friends over for a preview. You should feel more at ease when the real time comes along because practice **does** make perfect.

If this shouldn't work just picture everyone in his/her underwear. Remember they're human too.

remember:

Doing it the hard way is only for people who have nothing better to do . . .

Out From Under the Editors' Desk D.V.C.'S DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

by Tony Novak

Most students have heard of plans for major college projects for coming years, although information is scarce and rumors have been misleading. Fourteen projects have been targeted for the college over the next 5 years. Heading the list are the Student Center, the small animal lab, a new dairy barn, a horse barn, and a new water and fire sprinkler system for the dormitories. Further down the list are plans to enlarge the railroad underpass (to allow the college to expand beyond the railroad track), renovation of Ulman Hall, new intramural fields and parking areas.

To meet the challenge of completing these projects, the college has recently created a Development Office to coordinate fundraising activities. This office will be expected to raise about \$5 million dollars over the next five years. This office will include Mr. Sumner, alumni director, and Mr. McClelland, public relations.

The funding will come from alumni, corporate donations, and specific funding organizations. Many corporate donations are secured by individual department chairmen, working independently of the main fundraising office. Dr. Wolf, Vice President for Planning, explains that major donations are not secured by simply asking for them. Rather, the donor must be convinced that he has a strong interest in the project. For this task each department, with its own business contacts, is vital to fund raising activities.

In the near future, alumni will have a choice of about 10 separate project funds to contribute to. In this way, a horticulture student may be more likely to contribute to a greenhouse fund than the general purpose alumni fund, while dairy students would be inclined to contribute to his own department's project. As a net result, alumni contributions could be much greater.

Our administrators feel that the completion of any of the targeted projects will be speeded by having all fund raising coordinated under one office. In fact, money for many of these projects has already been applied for. But, as Dr. Wolf said, satisfaction will not come until we see shovels in the ground, and these efforts finally take a physical form.

NEW LEGISLATION FOR FINANCIAL AID GSL Changes

The Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981 and that portion of the Act governing the Guaranteed Student Loan Program has now been agreed upon by both Houses of Congress and was signed into law by the President Thursday, August 13. Under it, those eligible for loans will continue to enjoy an in-school interest subsidy but the cost to the government of that subsidy will be reduced by the borrower being required to pay an up-front fee of 5% of the amount of the loan. That 5% fee will be used to help pay the in-school interest subsidy.

The most significant change in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, however, will be in the way family income will affect eligibility. Under the pending law, only students whose gross adjusted family income is \$30,000 or less will "automatically" qualify for loans: Those with higher family incomes will have to demonstrate need under a test to be devised by the Secretary of Education. The Secretary has stated that he is mindful of the needs of the middle-class and will establish a needs test that will be liberal. Congress has reserved to itself the power of veto over the test if either House does not like it.

Outlined below are highlights of the new legislation.

1. Effective October 1, 1981, there will be a \$30,000 limit of family adjusted gross income (AGI) for student loan eligibility on a subsidized basis, with a "needs test" required for student loan eligibility above that amount.
- The Secretary of Education will design a formula for the "needs test" to be conducted by the schools. The formula will be subject to approval by the Senate and House of Representatives.
- Students with family adjusted gross income of \$30,000 or less will automatically qualify for student loans as at present.
- Students with family AGI income (including student income) of more than \$30,000 will qualify for Federal interest benefits only to the extent of "unmet need" as determined by the school. "Unmet need" is defined as estimated cost of attendance less expected family contribution plus any estimated student financial assistance reasonably available to the student.
- The amount of student loan eligible for Federal interest benefits shall be \$1,000 for those students whose family AGI is greater than \$30,000 and who show need equal to or greater than \$500 but less than \$1,000.
- Students with family adjusted gross income above \$30,000, who do not qualify according to the "need test," will still be able to obtain fully guaranteed student loans, but there will be no Federal interest subsidy and no Special Allowance for lenders. This provision is effective on loans which are disbursed on or after October 1, 1981.
- The "needs test" when the AGI exceeds \$30,000 per year will be required in all cases where the school completes or signs the school's portion of the loan application on or after October 1, 1981.
2. Effective 10 days after enactment on August 13, the borrowing student will be required to pay a 5% one-time origination surcharge or fee to be retained by lenders as an offset against the interest subsidy and Special Allowance. This fee will affect loans for which the lender has not yet sent or delivered the Promissory Note to the borrower for signature.
- There is no such fee for loans under the Loans to Parents Program (now called Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students or ALAS) or Sallie Mae consolidated loans.
3. The \$3,000/15,000 independent undergraduate student loan borrowing limits for guaranteed student loans will be repealed effective October 1, 1981 and this is based on the date when the school's financial aid representative completes and signs the student's application. If the latter occurs after October 1, the independent undergraduate student will not be eligible for the GSL \$3,000/15,000.
4. All present categories of deferment are retained, but the six-month grace period after deferments is eliminated effective October 1, 1981 on new loans.
- Loans disbursed on or after October 1, 1981 will not be eligible for this six-month grace period while loans disbursed prior to that date will continue to be eligible.
5. The minimum monthly repayment is increased from \$30 to \$50 (annually from \$360 to \$600) on new loans effective October 1, 1981; that is, on any loan which is disbursed by the lender to the student on or after October 1, 1981.
6. The provision in the Special Allowance formula for rounding upward to the nearest 1/8 of 1% will be eliminated for all loans disbursed by the lender on or after October 1, 1981.
7. Truth-in-Lending Act requirements relating to the 5% student origination surcharge are waived until August 1, 1982, but the fee must be disclosed to the borrower with respect to amount and method of calculation.
8. The interest rate for Loans to Parents (now called Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students) will be 14% effective October 1, 1981. Independent undergraduate students and graduate or professional students will be eligible to borrow under ALAS as well as parents.
- In addition to borrowing up to \$5,000/25,000 under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, graduate or professional students (if their estimated cost of attendance minus estimated financial assistance justifies it) may borrow an additional \$3,000 per academic year to a cumulative total of \$15,000 under ALAS. Thus, graduate or professional students can borrow a combined total of \$8,000 per year to a cumulative total of \$40,000 under a combination of GSLP and ALAS.
- This same "double borrowing" provision does not apply to independent undergraduate students. Such students can borrow only \$2,500 per year to a cumulative \$12,500 under both programs combined.
- The 14% interest rate under the ALAS program becomes effective for loans which are disbursed by the lender on or after October 1, 1981.
- There is no Federal interest subsidy for ALAS loans, but the Special Allowance applies.

INTERNATIONAL COLUMN

Changing Landscapes of the World

by Warren Lewis

For centuries much land had remained clear of man's inhabitation. Many areas remained wilderness, uncharted and unexplored until the twentieth (20th) century.

In the 1960's travel between continents exploded to an incredible flow of people to other countries besides their own. Tourism and trade, vacationing, and resorts became popular. Before people returned home, they would leave their names scrawled on a building, etched in the street, or spray painted on a boulder where it would remain as a reminder that "Bill or Joe or Momma was here". Some names are in mountainous areas that would have taken some people a great deal of time to do their work. Why will some people go to so much trouble to mark the landscapes of the world? Is there nothing that can be done about it?

SENIOR SPECIAL PROBLEMS

by Julian Prundeanu, Chairman
Research Committee

The Faculty Research Committee is urging the Seniors, and particularly those interested in graduate studies, to avail themselves of the Senior Special Problems program. Additional information regarding the program can be obtained from Dr. Miller for students enrolled in the Biology and Chemistry Departments, Dr. Brubaker for the Animal Science area, Dr. Ronald Muse for Plant Science area, or from the Chairman of the Research Committee.

Procedures for Senior Special Problems

1. Students in Senior Special Problems should have a minimum cumulative academic average of 2.5 before registration for Special Problems. This figure (2.5) may be subject to revision for a specific department on the approval of the department and division chairman in consultation with the Chairman of the Research Committee.
2. Students may register for a maximum of three credits of Senior Special Problems with the approval of their Department Chairman.
3. The deadlines for the Senior Special Problems are as follows:

I Research Proposals	Nov. 30, 1981
II Final Results	
- oral presentation	April 30, 1982
- written final paper	May 10, 1982

The following letter was received by the Research Committee last year.

A PERSONAL NOTE

I feel led to jot down a few thoughts concerning the Senior Special Program and what I've gained from it. There are very few people who get the opportunity to pursue their own independent research for credit as an undergraduate. The experience is invaluable — a "warm up" and drawing card for grad school, and in my case, the way I developed a deeply-rooted interest in a particular field of study. This disciplined research regime was a lot of work, and many days an albatross around my neck, but the interest shown by grad schools, and knowing that I really did attempt to do something that no one has ever done before (and even had a small measure of success!), really make it all worthwhile.

I can't understand why only a handful of people chose to take advantage of one of DVC's best programs in '79-'80. If this note finds its way into the library copy of my paper — listen — if you are at all considering graduate studies or even just have an interest in something, do some research here — make your mistakes here and not on a real thesis. I heard too many people say that they didn't have time. Believe me, I am living proof that you can make the time.

Respectfully,
Scott Cameron '80



"I WOULDN'T LET JUST ANY CHUMP
JUDGE MY RUMPI!"

Entertainment Comes to: DVC

by Warren Lewis

Philadelphia Entertainment

This reporter hates to sit still. Action "W" journeyed to Philadelphia to see Neil Simon's *They're Playing Our Song* at the Forrest Theatre.

The show receives my A1 rating. It has been held over until October 17, which should give you plenty of time to get there.

The Forrest is at 11th and Walnut so you could take the train into Philadelphia and hoof it or drive and park in one of the many garages. If you're lucky you may find a space on the street. The main thing is to get there before the show leaves. If you would like to know what the show is about, or have any questions, see me (Warren Lewis) on campus or stop up to Goldman 229.

Pippin arrived at Del Val on Tuesday, September 22 after difficulties in New York. People who planned to see the performance on Monday were turned away, those who could not come again Tuesday were reimbursed.

On Tuesday, *Pippin* "got off the ground". This was a preview performance before it goes to Broadway. The stage props brought to Del Val were minimal and the special effects were limited because it was being performed in a gymnasium.

The cast did an outstanding job with the show. At times, their voices did not carry well because of a lack of amplification. The musical accompaniment was excellent; their opening number was "Magic To Do". The dancing was their quality point.

At the end of the performance the plot turned philosophical; too intense for many viewers. I was told this was not how it was to end. Speaking of the end, my derriere was about as sore as my neck. Sitting in the bleachers may have been a partial strain on the neck, but for those who sat behind the first three rows on the floor, seeing was all but impossible. This made enjoying the show all the more difficult.

AGRILINE PA Dairy Princesses



Nancy Brake



Karen Hobaugh

by Tony Novak

Two young ladies, both new DVC students, competed last week for the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess crown. Nancy Brake of Franklin County and Karen Hobaugh of Adams County competed in the contest based on beauty, poise, speaking ability, and sincerity of interest in the dairy field. Both girls qualified for the state level competition by winning similar county contests. The main event calls on the girls to give a short speech promoting the dairy industry. Nancy's speech explained the new Real Seal campaign which will be highly publicized by the dairy association in coming months.

The winner of the state contest is requested to suspend her schooling or career for the following year while she carries out the responsibilities of dairy princess.

This put Nancy and Karen at a disadvantage from the start, winning the contest would probably have meant leaving the school life they had just begun.

For this year, the talents of these girls will be reserved for DVC alone. Congratulations to both Karen and Nancy for their accomplishments.



DINING OUT WITH MIKE

The Copper Door

by Mike Jaskolka

The Copper Door is a popular Bucks County restaurant, specializing in American and Italian cuisine. Most of their menu items are from the sea: Broiled Alaskan Crab Feast, Baked Stuffed Shrimp, Sautéed Scallops, and for you land lubbers there is a fair share of beef and veal dishes. The Copper Door has an informal atmosphere, decorated in a mid 1920's theme.

I started my meal with a crock of baked onion soup, smothered with lots of melted cheese. The entree consisted of a Prime New York Sirloin covered with sautéed mushrooms and a bearnaise sauce, and it was very tasty. My companion had the Bar-B-Que'd Spare Ribs which were very much to her liking.

Included with your dinner selection is a Red Carpet Salad Bar. At your table is a small card with many salad toppings (artichokes, dilled cauliflower, pepperonichi, alfalfa sprouts, and about 17 others) to choose from, and you can have as many as you want. A choice of a baked potato, fried idahoese, or a fresh vegetable comes with your meal. One of the highlights of the meal is the hot french bread stick, which was about 3 feet long, and very good. Meals range in price from \$7.95 to \$15.00 per meal. Two can enjoy a meal for under \$40.00 which includes meal, dessert, drinks, and tip. A daily special is offered for \$7.95 and the selections are taken from the regular menu with a substantial savings. This may not be an affordable restaurant to take a date to, but it would be a good place to take your parents on "Parent's Day".

To get to the Copper Door take route 611 south 5 miles, and it is just past the King's Plaza on your left. Their hours are 11:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. for lunch, dinner is served from 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. On Sundays they are open from 4:00 - 10:00 p.m. No reservations required.

Rating "The Copper Door"

Atmosphere and Decor — 8.0

Food — 8.0

Service — 8.5

Prices — 7.5 (a bit too high for a college date)

I. M. V. G.

NATURE NOTES

Spectacular Fall Hawk Migration

by Helen Fitting

How often have you crawled out of bed on a crisp autumn morning with an irresistible urge to drive somewhere far away, but didn't know where to go? The next time you are stricken with this strange affliction, may I suggest a trip up to the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, situated along the Kittatinny Ridge of the Appalachian Mountains. The unique geology and resulting air currents draw thousands upon thousands of hawks past the sanctuary lookouts each fall as they migrate southward. To date the largest number of birds sighted at Hawk Mountain in one day totaled 2,539 on the nineteenth of September!! At present broadwinged sharp-shinned, red-tailed, and red-shouldered hawks as well as osprey, kestrel, and an occasional merlin or bald eagle have all been sighted.

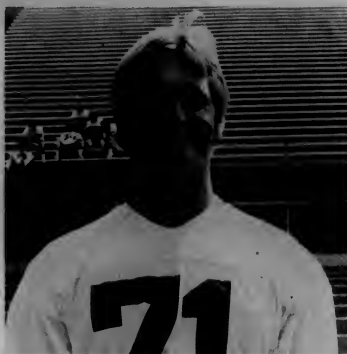
As a novice, hawk watching may be frustrating at first. Little tiny specks spotted two miles over the ridgetop often manage to look like bigger specks in binoculars until your eyes are trained to recognize bird silhouettes. (Meanwhile the oldtime beside you can't decide if it's an immature sharp-shinned or a Cooper's hawk.) Birder's lingo can also be quite mystifying in the beginning. A "kettle" of "T.V.'s" does not mean someone sighted a teapot chock full of color portables, but rather a group of turkey vultures circling together in the sky. I've found that squinting unrelentlessly as you scan the horizon is worth every bit of eye strain, upon sighting your first osprey or eagle at close range.

To get to Hawk Mountain from D.V.C. take Rt. 202 down to 309, and follow 309 around Allentown until you reach 22 west. Several miles down Rt. 22 near Lenhartsville take Rt. 143 and proceed north for four miles to a crossroad. At the crossroad turn left and follow the signs for Hawk Mtn. There is a minimal admission charge at the trailhead. Happy Hawking!!

SPORTS...



Mark Tankersley — 188 yd. school record.



Al Applegate — defensive standout.

DEL VAL DUMPS UPSALA

Tankersley Sets School Record

by Art Barillo

Tom O'Neill's 59 yard scoring pass to Mark Tankersley with 2:30 minutes into the game once again set the offensive barrage in a 45-14 win over the Upsala Vikings. The Aggie aerial game was once again impressive with Tankersley hauling in 4 passes for 188 yards (2 of those for TD's) eclipsing the school record of 172 yards by Dan Guers in 1971. On the day O'Neill was 5 of 8 for 158 yards and 2 TD's.

Del Val's next score was on a 73 yard punt return by senior cornerback Rod Bates as time ran out in the 1st quarter.

The Aggies then put together an impressive 96-yard drive highlighted by a 57-yard pass from O'Neill to Tankersley and then an 8 yard pass to Tankersley in the end zone put the Aggies up 21-0.

Upsala scored with 1:56 left in the half on a 78 yard 10 play drive capped by a 24-yard pass from quarterback Larry Simms to receiver John McAleavey making the score at the half 21-7.

In the 3rd quarter freshman Bob Hudoka added 3 more points for the Aggies to widen the margin at 24-7. Four plays later in the 4th quarter an interception by cornerback John McFadden gave the Aggies the ball on their 30-yard line. Tom Kirk's halfback option to Tankersley was good for 64 yards putting the ball at the 6 yard line. Two plays later Eric Reynolds ran it in from the 1 to make the score 31-6.

Del Val's final 2 scores came on 2-3 yard runs by Bill Black on drives of 89 yards in 12 plays and 51 yards in 5 plays respectively.

Upsala's second score came on an 85 yard pass again from Simms to McAleavey.

Strong footed freshman Bob Hudoka made good on all of his PAT's and 1 field goal giving him 12 points in 3 games and showing much promise for the future.

The loss on the day for the Aggies came at the hands of senior guard and captain Greg Setta who went out in the 1st quarter with a knee injury and will possibly miss the rest of the season. Senior tackle Dave Eggleston is bothered by a sprained knee and could possibly miss a couple of games.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

by Warren Lewis

On Saturday the 26th the Men's Cross Country Team participated in a double bill meet. Jim Parson finished 2nd with a time of 25:54. Good job J.P.

Other placings were:

Rich Weaver	—	3rd
Rich Widman	—	7th
Tom Reynolds	—	9th
Carl Pellington	—	10th
Jim Trainer	—	12th
Al Reinhart	—	15th

this shows what kind of depth our Cross Country team has this year. As "Doc" Berthold put it, "We are still developing our sea legs."

The Men's Cross Country team record is now extended to 3 and 1 with the final scores of this meet:

Del Val	21	and	Del Val	25
Moravian	38		Widener	32

The next home meet will be on October 3rd, Parents' Day. Invite your parents to come on down or just bring yourself down and enjoy the action.

Go get 'em team!!!

FIELD HOCKEY

Aggies Lose Home Game 4-1

The Lady Aggies were bowled over last Friday when Muhlenberg scored two goals in the first three minutes. Del Val was only able to retaliate with one goal before the Lady Mules scored a third point in the closing minutes of the first half.

The second half proved equal to the Lady Aggies as their defense toughened up. Unfortunately the Lady Mules grabbed one more goal to take the game 4-1.

Coach Velnor attributes the loss to a slow start and the inability to put a finish on the ball. She said the girls were able to bring the ball down but couldn't put it in.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Starting on Thursday, October 15th, the men's basketball team will hold tryouts. Everyone is encouraged to come out for the J.V. and Varsity. Because you need a physical before tryouts, stop in and talk to Coach Lombardi as soon as possible.

There are also vacancies for statisticians and managers. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the basketball program see Mr. Lombardi in the Rudley-Neumann Gym.

New Academic Credit Rules . . .

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- They want to maintain high academic standards, yet they are lowering the amount of education required to get a college degree.

- This past year tuition again took a jump and now your increased tuition doesn't even buy what your old cheaper tuition did with a maximum of 19 credits you could conceivably take 152 credits in four years, now the maximum is 144. Also the cost per extra credit has increased to \$95.00 per credit. This multiplied by the lost credit for eight semesters really adds up.

Dr. Blackmon even said that cost cutting was a factor in this decision. Not all students on campus favored this decision. Some RXN was:

"For the amount of money we are paying we should get at least 19 credits, it shouldn't have been changed, you're paying more and getting less."

"It is unfair to have the sophomores and freshman take less credits than we juniors and seniors and still get the same degree. It sorta devalues our degree."

"You mean that they changed the requirements?"

A freshman.

"It's not right, seems like we're getting cheated again."

Even though students don't favor it, it happened anyway. Maybe with the right student protest to the right people this decision can be reversed. Stand up and be heard, it's your education and those in charge want your tuition dollars. They'll have to listen and compromise at least.

This Week on Campus

October 3 — Bring Mom & Dad to the Parents' Day Dance. Band will be Spring Fever instead of Blue Rose. 9-1 in RNG. Admission .50¢.

October 5 — 4:15 — First Traffic Court held in Work Hall Student Government Room.

6:45 — Social House Meeting in Segal Hall Basement Student Government Room. All interested students welcome.

October 6 — 3:00 — Soccer vs. Longwood.

6:45 Student Government Joint Meeting in Work Hall Student Government Room. Everyone Welcome.

October 7 — 4:00 — Team Egg Toss on Segal Hall Front Lawn. Come see how gentle your touch is and win prizes!

October 8 — Don't forget — No Classes!

Yom Kippur. Field Hockey at 4:00 against Gwynedd Mercy.

Movie: Cheech & Chong's Next Movie. 8 p.m. in M114. .99¢

October 9 — 7:00 — Volleyball against PSU Ogontz.

Reminder

Don't forget to get your Steve Landesberg and Pure Prairie League tickets

CLUB NEWS

NEW CLUB ON CAMPUS

Come to the first meeting of the Landscape-Nursery Club. Ideas for activities will be taken, and elections will be held. The meeting will be held on October 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 114.

Block and Bridle Fall Ham Sale

The **Block and Bridle Club** is holding their Fall Ham sale. This year a different variety of Hatfield products will be offered. All the hams will be boneless and cost \$2.25/lb. They come in three size groups: Petite Hams 2-5 lbs., 1/2 Hams 5-7 lbs., and whole Hams 8-18+ lbs. 3 lb. boxes of Hatfield All Beef Hot Dogs are also available for \$4.00 per box.

To order hams or hot dogs contact any Block and Bridle member or see Dr. Hofsaess. Hams can be picked up Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 16th & 17th in the cafe.

Last Tuesday night the **Lab Animal Club** sponsored a speaker from the New Hope Equine Swim Clinic. The lecture was given by Dr. Gerry Wessner on the use of acupuncture in the treatment of equine diseases. The lecture was attended by 30 people. It was an informative night for all who took advantage of this free lecture. The next lecture to be sponsored by the Lab Animal Club will be Dr. Amond on Endangered Species. It will be held on October 1st.

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- We'd like to extend a special "Thank You" to everyone for their visits, cards, and flowers while we were patients in the Doylestown Hospital. Theresa, Jean, & Michele.

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DON'T FORGET

OCTOBER 10TH
Landesburg

OCTOBER 18TH
Pure Prairie League

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This Week on Campus

October 9 — 7:00 — Last Home Varsity Volleyball Game vs. P.S. Ogontz.

October 10 — 8:00 — **Comedian: Steve Landesburg.** "Dietrich from Barney Miller", J.W. Gym. D.V.C. students \$3, others \$5. Tickets available at door.

October 12 — Lab Animal Club field trip to Smith, Kline, & French, Applebrook Division.

October 13 — JVFB (H) vs. Widener
4:00 — Field Hockey (H) vs. Drew

October 14 — 3:30 — Soccer (H) vs. F.D.U.
6:00 — Lab Animal Club, speaker Ms. Williams.

October 15 — 7:30 — Men's Floor Hockey Intramurals sign-up, Gym.
7:00 — Women's Basketball Intramurals sign-up, Gym.
4:30 — Homecoming Candidates Banquet.

October 16 — End of Mid-semester grading period.
4:30 — Resident Hall Spirit Judging.
Pep Rally, Ag. Bldg.
MAKE FLOATS!!

If you have an event that you would like publicized, please submit to Jerry Robbins, P.O. Box 988.



Dr. Martin Announces: 1982 PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW

Three centuries of gardens featuring Colonial, Victorian, and European estate gardens will be the main focus of the 1982 PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW to celebrate the Century IV city-wide birthday celebration.

From March 7 to 14, visitors to "Penn's Greene Countrie Towne" at the Flower Show will enter a horticultural time capsule through a wall of water surrounded by orchids cascading from tropical trees. Passing a lagoon circling an island or orchids, visitors will move into a futuristic garden from the year 2000 featuring sculpture by James Lloyd.

Besides Delaware Valley College's participation in the Tercentenary Garden Collaborative, the Ornamental Horticulture Department will also stage its own exhibit. This student planned and executed exhibit has been a tradition for many years. Last year's award winning exhibit, Kindergardening, was well received by the public. We hope to make this entry even more popular.

This year's Del Val exhibit is titled 'Bulbs For All Seasons'. The exhibit will demonstrate bulb planting and forcing methods, bulb culture and care, as well as some of the many uses of bulbs, both in and around the home all year 'round. True bulbs, as well as other structures treated like blubs including corms, tubers, and rhizomes, will be featured in the exhibit.

Planning meetings are well under way for the 1982 show, but more help is needed. Meeting dates, locations, and times are published and posted around campus. Everyone is invited to participate in the excitement and challenge of this year's show. With your help we can make this another winning year.

THE CLASSIC EXPERIENCE

"So you're a freshman"
"I was a freshman, — Oncel"

by Bud Hulshizer

This is what all freshmen hear from the beginning of their first semester to the end of the second semester. Most of these comments come from last year's freshman — this year's sophomores. Have they, the upperclassmen, forgotten what it's like to be a freshman?

Let me refresh the upperclassmen's short memory. Remember the first college lecture? Maybe the upperclassmen do; or maybe they don't if they didn't find the right lecture room.

Uh - oh! Here comes the teacher. Oops! That should be professor, not teacher. You're in college now, so start talking as if you were. What's the professor doing? He is writing his name on the board. I thought that went out in high school? — Evidently not. I can't read his writing and I don't want to ask him how he spells it. I'll look on my fellow classmate's paper. But she doesn't know how to spell it either.

Syllabus? What's a syllabus? Oh! It gives you dates and when exams are to take place.

Pen, pen, where's the pen? The professor is giving out information and I don't have a pen, or a pencil for that matter. Eureka! I found the pen, and just in time too. He's passing out a lecture sheet. The professor is having us take notes already? Oh -boy. — Not so fast, not so fast! I haven't taken notes all summer. My handwriting looks terrible. Even if I could decipher my handwriting, I still wouldn't understand what the professor was saying.

Did anyone see that? I can't believe my pen flew out of my hand. I was writing so fast, that I lost control over it. I hope the guy in front of me isn't angry; I didn't want the pen to hit him on the head. I feel like an idiot. Maybe if I ignore the pen lying on the floor, no one will know it was I who dropped it.

Oh, no! I forgot about the lecture because I was sitting here thinking of the stupid pen situation.

I didn't miss much. I'll get the rest after class. I wish the student behind me would stop thumping her fingers on the desk. It is only twenty minutes into the lecture? This means I have ninety-five minutes left! No, not now, not writer's cramp! Now I know why the gal behind me was thumping her fingers on the desk: she was trying to get the blood flowing back through them. Good. The professor is taking a breather. Come on hand, get back into top performance before he starts again. Good! The blood's coming back.

What's a what? What is the professor lecturing about? A euca-who? A cell that has an organized nucleus. Well, I do have the definition, so I'll look it up later.

Twenty minutes are left. Most of the other students are nodding off to sleep. The professor is now showing slides of his family vacation — no — it looks like a map of New York City's streets, no, it's a slide of the chromosomes in a cell nucleus. I want to get out of here! I can't take it. The classes are too long. The professor has stopped lecturing. The class is over. No, the lecture is over. Thank goodness the teacher, um — the instructor has finally finished. Is it professor, teacher, or instructor? I think instructor covers it — maybe not. I'm confused!

I extend a hearty thank you to Dr. Thomas Cordrey and the work study students in Horticulture, especially Scott Robertello, John Herring, and Tacy Morgan. Your extra effort in the orchards this fall is sincerely appreciated.

Neil J. Vincent, Chairman
Department of Horticulture

The Gleaner Returns

by Jill Bitner and Wanda Perugini
Co-editors 1982 Gleaner

Thanks to all for your contributions to last year's Gleaner. Your contributions helped to create a literary magazine that Del Val can be proud of. We, the staff of the Gleaner, encourage you to continue your support during the 1981-82 school year. Your artwork, short stories, calligraphy, photographs, and poetry can make the 1982 Gleaner as successful as last year's. If you have any questions or wish to contribute, see Jill Bitner, Berk. 212 or Wanda Perugini, Berk. 205, or drop off your work at the drop box in the library. If you wish to remain anonymous put a note on your signed artwork. We cannot print anything that is not signed. Thank You.



PLACEMENT HAS MOVED

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE has been moved to a new location on the second floor of Lasker Hall. Shown here are Mr. Fulcoy and Mrs. Hartzell, in the Placement Office Information Center. Students should take advantage of the services offered through the Placement Office concerning part-time and full-time jobs, recruiting, resume writing, company contacts, graduate school information, and career counseling. SENIORS, in particular should visit the Placement Office during the fall semester.

Dear Aggie,

Dear Aggie,

I have been dating a guy named John. I mentioned to John that Linda, a good friend of mine, is well-put-together. Well, John called Linda and asked her for a date. Linda accepted and then she told Barb (also a friend of mine) that she went out with John. Barb told me, and now I'm quite angry.

I think that when John called Linda she should have refused immediately, saying she and I were good friends. Furthermore, Linda shouldn't have told Barb or anyone about her date with John because it made me look like a fool.

My friends say everything worked out for the best and I'm lucky to have found out that John was bad news. What's your opinion?

Amy

Dear Amy,

Your friends are right. By now you should have learned never to "mention" to a boyfriend that another girl is "well-put-together." He may not be able to resist the challenge to take her apart!

Also, few girls pass up chances to go out on dates on this campus out of loyalty to a friend.

Besides, Linda and Barb talk too much.

SPORTS...

JUNIATA STYMIES DEL VAL

by Art Barillo

The stage was set for a game between two powerhouses of the MAC Northern Division. Both teams knew the title could be decided with this game, but as time ran out, it was Juniata who had come one step closer with a 10-0 victory.

From the first play of the game, starting at their own 33 yard line, it looked as if the Green Machine would roll when Cosmo Losco took the handoff from Tom O'Neill and went 9 yards and on the next play O'Neill kept for the first down. Keeping the ball on the ground for 11 more plays, the Aggies' drive fizzled at the Juniata 11 and a field goal attempt by Bob Hudoka was no good.

Juniata, starting on their own 20, marched to the Aggie 45 and were forced to punt. Taking the ball at our own 11 the offense failed to move and a bad punt gave the Indians the ball at the Aggie 27 and moved it down to the 16 which brought up a field-goal attempt which was no good.

After exchanging hands of the ball, Jim Duncan intercepted a Juniata pass which gave the Aggies a 1st down at our 23. On 3rd down Juniata reciprocated by intercepting a Tom O'Neill pass intended for Mark Tankersley at the Aggie 33. After 2 penalties, Juniata had the ball at the Aggie 13. From there on 4 successive runs, two way starter Jeff Miles took it in for the final yard and touchdown to put Juniata ahead 7-0, which was the only score of the first half.

The second half proved to be just as disastrous for the Aggies. After receiving the kickoff at our own 24, the offense failed to move the ball and was forced to punt. The tough Aggie defense forced the Indians to punt, giving us the ball at our own 12 yard line but once again failed to move. Juniata then took the punt at their own 39 and advanced the ball to the Aggie 5-yard line, with a 13-yard pass from quarterback Mike Nett to receiver Eric Biddle and a 39 yard run by Rick Eberle. With a 3rd and goal at the 5, linebacker Ron Verra stopped the ball carrier for a loss which brought in field goal kicker Jake Missigman who put Juniata ahead 10-0. It looked grim for the Aggies as the third quarter ended with O'Neill being intercepted twice along with another missed Aggie field goal.

Then it looked as if the offense came to life as Del Val started from their own 43 with Nick Russo running for 13 yards and an interference call put the ball at the Juniata 17 but a 4th and 7 pass attempt was intercepted by Juniata who now seemed to have the game in command.

"We had our chances" said Coach Wilson, "but didn't take advantage of them." Their defense took away the inside on Tankersley which effectively cut off our passing game. Wilson also said, "Juniata controlled the line of scrimmage and just beat us out there, and that's very emphatic, also noting that the loss of Greg Setta was sorely missed on the offensive line."

This week the Aggies travel to Williamsport to take on the Warriors of Lycoming in another key divisional game.

Division IV Update

by Craig Clipman

This year's intramural football season, now going into its third week, is proving to be one of the most exciting seasons ever. Eight teams comprise the league and all of them are still in contention for the number one spot.

The teams are: State Penn, Crusaders, E.M.O., Gusto, Ullman Brewers, Genny Light, Society, Night Riders.

At this point, State Penn and Night Riders are the only 2 teams to remain undefeated, however, E.M.O. and Genny Light are close behind, each with 2-1 records. Coach Wolfgang would also appreciate anyone with some background in football to devote a few hours a week and referee some of the games. Each game pays \$3 dollars, so if anyone is interested, please contact Coach Wolfgang sometime during the week. The games start at 4:20 and are played behind the Gym and on the baseball field. Everyone is invited to come out and see which team will kick, pass, and run their way to the prestigious title of "Delaware Valley College Intramural Football League Champions." Each game is sure to offer an abundance of fun and entertainment.

FIELD HOCKEY

Wm. Tennent Grad's Consistency Adds Team Backbone

by Lorri Gerus

Coach Vellner believes her team has improved team play by 100% since the 4-1 loss to Muhlenberg, the M.A.C. opener. Now they are short of a win that will take them out of the tie column.

The backbone of the Aggie defense has been rookie Carol Serik, the midfielder from Warminster. She has consistent play that breaks up opponent transition time after time. She also has added to the offense with two shots on goal.

Supporting Serik on defense has been sophomore Linda Treece, of Abington, Pa. Treece, as the sweeper, has halted many offensive drives short of the circle, and has teamed up with the goalie, Janice McNeil, in preventing scores.

Junior Diane Bradley leads the Aggie offense with three goals on the season. She placed the only goal which tied Moravian 1-1. Her other scores were in the Albright game, which also tied 1-1, and in the Muhlenberg loss.

Other scorers this year are senior Donna Cassano and Kelly Kerner, who scored one goal each in the Widenor contest which ended 2-2.

The last home game of the season will be on Oct. 13 against Drew University. At present the Aggies are 1-1-1 in M.A.C. league and 1-1-3, overall.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

In the groove, running fast, agile and smooth, the men's cross country team defeated Textile and Albright on Tuesday the 29th, and defeated Swarthmore on Parent's Day, Saturday the 3rd of October.

On Tuesday Textile showed up unexpectedly. When the team was told previous to the start of the race, everyone became inspired even more than they already were. At the conclusion of the race this is what the team's times reflected. Each individual did indeed have his best time ever. Final scores:

Del Val 23	Textile 32	Del Val 20	Albright 41
1st Jim Parsons	1st Jim Parsons	28:15	
2nd Rich Weidman	3rd Rich Weidman	29:52	
3rd Tom Reynolds	4th Tom Reynolds	29:53	
7th Carl Pellington	5th Carl Pellington	30:20	
10th John Lucas	7th John Lucas	31:10	

Saturday, as parents, students, and faculty looked on, Jim Parsons and Rich Weaver finished the race side by side in 1st and 2nd place respectively. The race was won by Jim Trainer as he out performed all of his previous performances taking 5th place. The main pack of the team battled tough to maintain their positions throughout the race. If Tom Reynolds or Carl Pellington had lost a position the win could have been on the other foot. Again, an outstanding effort was turned in by each member of the team to make this win possible. Final score:

Del Val 28	Swarthmore 27
1st Jim Parsons	24:03
2nd Rich Weaver	24:03
5th Jim Trainer	24:34
9th Carl Pellington	30:11
10th Tom Reynolds	30:18
12th Rich Weidman	30:33

The next meet is away at Scranton where we will face Scranton, Lebanon Valley, and possibly Bloomsburg College.

Go Cross Country!

VOLLEYBALL DROPS TWO

Lose to Albright and Moravian

by Lorri Gerus

The Lady Aggies obviously haven't been able to get it together after illnesses and accidents. The game against Albright on Sept. 29 started well, with Sandy Yerkes playing a hot game and Missy Young making fantastic blocks and spikes. Gail Garthwaite finished the game, 15-12.

But from here the team went down hill. The second game was a long volley, losing 6-15. By the third and fourth games the Spikers had lost whatever they had come in with. The third game ended 5-3. Although the Spikers rallied in the fourth, with Missy creating a spiking war with an opposing player, the game finished 8-15.

The match against Moravian on Oct. 1 brought another disappointment as the Spikers lost 3 quick games to 0, the scores being 4-15, 10-15, and 8-15. The Aggies next home game is tonight, Oct. 9 at 7 P.M.

Basketball Meeting

To all women interested in playing basketball this year, there will be a brief meeting on October 14 at 7:15 in the locker room. Come tryout for the team. All players of all abilities welcome.

Coach Kravits

ATTENTION BAHAMA BOUND SENIORS

The following payment schedule has been established by the trip committee:

— for those who have paid —

	\$189.	\$50.
Tuesday, October 27	\$50.	\$100.
Tuesday, January 26	\$50.	\$100.
Tuesday, March 2	balance	balance

Room decisions will be taken when the October 27th payment is due. Please decide on whether you want a quad (\$341.50), a triple (\$351.50), or a double (\$361.50).

If there are any problems, see Mr. Johnson, Ag. Bldg. or Ann Buickus, Elson 24.

THINK SUNSHINE!!!

CLUB NEWS

Ornamental Horticulture Society

HOMECOMING MEETING, Wednesday, Oct. 14th, M114 at 7:00 PM.

WINTERTHUR GARDENS TRIP, Sunday, Oct. 25, 9:15 in front of gym, \$4 for members, \$6 for non-members. Sign up in Box 1234 or see Gail in Berk. 203.

Bag Lunch Provided!

Ornamental Horticulture Society

Homecoming MUM CORSAGE SALE

Orders taken in Cafe.
Oct. 13, 14, 15

LUNCH AND DINNER

GET ONE FOR MOM

Chorale News

The Chorale is looking for students who are interested in helping us prepare the Annual Christmas Concert for the students and faculty on campus. We need students who have had experience in drama and/or music and are interested in working on lights, staging, scenery, and costumes. There will also be speaking parts available for those interested in interpretation.

Please call Mrs. Roberts on ext. 233 or leave a note with a postal clerk if you are interested. Thank you!

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- For Sale — RK-2 Rechargeable Kit for Texas Instruments T1-30 calculator. Brand new! Never used. \$11.00. See Rob, Ulman 219.
- Need Cash? Dr. Weber wants to buy your old toy trains. M109 ext. 282.

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Pure Prairie League Sun. 8 PM
Tickets at the Door
Students \$6.00
Non-students \$10.00

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HOMECOMING '81



Coach Wilson rounds up his boys for a showdown with F.D.V. Game time 1:30. Be there!



Parade Grand Marshal Marc Howard
Channel 6 — Action News

Queen Nominations

Adventure	—	Sandy Wilson
Agronomy	—	Polly Eck
Alpha Phi Omega	—	Mary Richards
Band	—	Mary Ellen Tyson
Block and Bridle	—	Karen Butcher
Business	—	Patrice Smith
Chess	—	Tish Murphy
Chorale	—	Kathleen Binasiewicz
Dairy	—	Susan Hartung
Equine	—	Donna Lee Lombardi
FFA	—	Deborah Whyte
Floral	—	Jeanne Cirotti
Food Industry	—	Lorraine Gerus
Horticulture	—	Donna Parkin
Lab Animal	—	Deb Wenger
Landscape/Nursery	—	Gwen Stauffer
Ornamental Hort.	—	Jill Bitner
RAP	—	Mirielle Pacquing



Artist Kay G. Lichty of Sellersville

An exhibition of silk screens by Kay G. Lichty will open to the public at Delaware Valley College's Krauskopf Memorial Library starting on October 5th and continuing until October 27th, 1981.

The prints in this exhibition are a combination of various techniques. To get the texture of wood, she often lays the screen on a piece of barn wood from her farm.

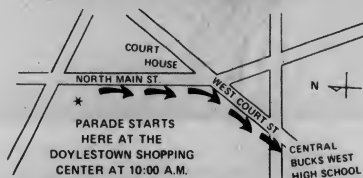
The exhibit hours are:

Monday — Thursday: 8:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Friday: 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Saturday: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Sunday: 12:00 noon to 11:00 P.M.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Featuring Parade Floats and
the Marching Band Sounds of

- Delaware Valley College
- Central Bucks East High School
- Central Bucks West High School
- New Hope - Solebury High School
- Unami Junior High School



This Week on Campus

Friday, October 16 — End of Mid-semester grading period.

- 4:30 — Residence Hall Spirit Judging
- 7:30 — Pep Rally, Ag Building.

Saturday, October 17 — Homecoming

- 10:00 — Parade begins at Doylestown Shopping Center. Grand Marshal — Marc Howard
- 11:00 — Soccer vs. Kings
- 1:00 — Homecoming Queen Coronation
- 1:30 — Football vs. FDU
- 2:00 — Cross Country vs. Kutztown
- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — Dance in JWG with STOP, top 40 and rock & roll. Refreshments served. \$1.00

Sunday, October 18 —

- 11:00 a.m. — Noon Art Show in Library
- 8:00 p.m. — Pure Prairie League Concert in JWG, "Amy, what'ya gonna do? . . ." DVC students \$6, all others \$10.

Thursday, October 22 —

Ring Day in the Cafe. 10:30 - 1:30
\$20 deposit required & rings are cheaper this year than last year because of the drop in the price of gold.

Remember the card castles that you built in your childhood? Now you can try your luck in Segal Hall Basement at 7 PM at the Card Stack Concert. Win Prizes!

Friday, October 23 —

- Ring Day again in the Cafe. 10:30 - 1:30
- Mid-semester grades due.

Don't forget about the Class of '83 & '84 trip to Atlantic City on Sunday, October 25.



NOTICE

The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box number 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

Dear Editors:

by Michael S. Kriebel

It would seem that throughout history, nothing has been as constant as change. Change takes place spontaneously, but it also may occur when there is a large effort for reform. It is felt that this change, or reform as it were, is needed with respect to the current state of planning of academic and extra-curricular activities at Delaware Valley College. Too much emphasis is placed on popular programs rather than programs of classical, or cultural background, which are more conducive to education.

Institutions of higher education transmit intellectual content of human activity to those members of society who do not possess it. In order for a certain society to enhance its intellectual capacity, the institutions must encourage and uphold these values.

The values of a society can be seen in its history. History is a cycle which has occurred over and over again. For any given society to progress, it is of utmost importance to know what has happened in the past.

The time-honored tradition of the classics is an answer to this problem. The classics in art, literature, etc., have existed throughout the ages only because they are of excellent quality and that they contain established values. Therefore the classics should be very important to institutions of higher education.

The administration, faculty, and students at Delaware Valley College should place their academic and extra-curricular interests in activities which provide a truly classical culture; this would provide a healthier, more rational environment for education. This would be a change for the better in the current state of planning of curricula of organizational activities.

AN IRATE RESIDENT'S RAGE

Dear Editors:

So what's wrong with a practical joke that is well planned and executed? Nothing, as long as nothing is destroyed. This is basically what happened on the early morning of September 30 at 2:00 a.m., through Barnes first. Wolfsohn freshman acting in their image of the boys from Wolfsohn went on a tear and woke us up out of a sound sleep. But we don't mind, we love waking up that early. The infuriating (that's the word) part of this experience was the unreasonable reaction of those in power, such as Mrs. Keuncke — head of housekeeping, and Mrs. Navarre from the residence life office. Why, we didn't even get this much attention after the fire last year.

But there they were after the prank asking unreasonable questions and making unrealistic demands and expectations. They assumed things about life in a dorm which were totally asinine. They expected the girls in their night gowns to jump out of bed, (at 2:00 A.M. remember) take off in hot pursuit of these invaders and catch them even though the guys were running at full speed and we were barely conscious of what was going on.

Then Mrs. Keuncke thought we were responsible for it and she couldn't believe that boys could do so much in so little time. Oh what a sheltered life she leads — she should try dorm life for a weekend or two and see some of the things that are really possible. But anyway, she demanded several times and not politely either that the girls on the floor cleanup the mess which they had no part in creating. Who in their right mind wants to cleanup a disaster like that and who is getting paid for it is what it boils down to. But guess who got stuck with the job?

Even Mrs. Work managed to pop in to survey the atrocities. Mrs. Navarre certainly got on the scene

quick, I didn't even know she got to work before 9:00. But with something as vital as this to the well-being of her residents in dorms, I guess she makes exceptions. So she surveyed the damage and also flew off the handle. Why didn't the girls get the names of the guys as they ran out the back door? Why wasn't security called? (What good would it have done they probably couldn't find the place anyway.) After all this, neither Mrs. Navarre or Mrs. Keuncke got to the heart of the problem: that somehow the guys had managed to get into the dorm even though the doors were locked. Ironically, they said they were going to hit Elson, but couldn't get in, since the doors were locked.

The locks on Barnes and Cooke and any dorm really are practically useless, decorative maybe, but functional, never. This consequently makes us feel so safe and secure to think that at night when we are sound asleep in bed, any looney, on campus or off, could come in and really do damage, fire bombs, murder, serious things! Not just a practical joke. Yet the Resident Life Office was more concerned with catching the culprits than fixing and getting real locks on the doors. It is now, supposedly, top priority, but even if it is, we won't get new doors and locks until after Halloween and Mischief Night; but should something really important come up like extradition of cats or buying new footballs — give them 5 minutes to get it done. Priorities definitely seem screwy somewhere.

Meet Karen Kerner. . .

Karen Kerner is a senior Food Industry major, an R.A. in Elson Hall, and chairwoman of social house — and well known for her activities there which takes up most of her time.

As chairwoman she coordinates the activities which various committees — movie, dance, coffeehouse — choose to run. She describes it as an intense job which she enjoys. Although taking more of her time than first anticipated, it ranks at the top of her priority list. Her biggest complaint is the apathy she finds among the students. It is depressing, even embarrassing in some cases, for her to have a performer come out and only have a few people show up. Although DVC does have a slightly higher percentage participation ratio to total school population than many other colleges, it is a small school and more people should be involved.

Social house is only one part of Karen's life. She is also one of the R.A.'s in Elson Hall. Although the smallest room she's had in four years — she isn't in it enough to worry about it.

Karen's major is Food Industry. After graduation she doesn't know what she'll do. Ideally she feels she should get a job in Food Industry and apply her education but this isn't her first choice. She would rather get a job in social work or some facet of it — and with social house — she is accumulating good experience in working with people.

A NOTE OF THANKS FROM VOLLEYBALL!

The DVC Volleyball Team

At our last home volleyball game on Friday night, we were overwhelmed by the reaction of the crowd. Our fans were tremendous! Their enthusiasm and spirit was so contagious that it rallied us to a victory in the third game and a close loss in the fourth game.

It would be impossible to thank everyone personally involved but we would like to mention a few individuals. Thanks Mark for keeping the net up. Thanks Mr. Davis (the trainer) for putting us all back together. Thanks Barb and Holly. Thanks coach for the ice cream party and thanks to one of the best home crowds ever.

BIOLOGY CLUB PRESENTS: Biology Graduate Discusses Career

Tuesday, October 20, 1981
4:15 PM, Mandell 216

Dr. Joel Kravitz '72, speaks on medical career, including experience in the military.

Other speaker(s) and field(s) may be included (watch for poster in Mandell lobby).

Attention Commuter Volleyball Teams

Co-ed: The Mongrels
Women's: HTH

Please become involved, we haven't made a game yet; you do want to play, don't you all? Segal Hall will post signs of future games. You better be there; after all, you asked for it.



Steve Landesburg Great Entertainment Discovers D.V.C.

by Warren Lewis

Hey baby. Sit on me baby.

Bring your roommate to sit on me baby.

Right on, Right on, Right on.

1,400 people, a near full house, laughed every minute of the Steve Landesburg comedy hour. Lichtenberg, Arthur Dietrich, from the television comedy show *Barney Miller*, gave an outstanding performance as this was probably one of the best events at Del Val in years.

Many people who came to Del Val were not from Pennsylvania. Some were from Finland, England, Japan, Mars, and the Moon. Lichtenberg did his research on DVC as some jokes were made about farmers, Jewish founders, country singers, and the like. Steve touched base on Fernando Valenzuela, Rural Jews, Southern Jews, the 1st Jewish Duck Hunter, various imitations, singing groups, the Royal wedding, imitating a Japanese comedian, car companies, commercials on television, Bulgarian football players, the Olympics, sex, and finally about his television show *Barney Miller*. For a good portion of the show he opened himself up to the audience for questions. One question — How do you feel about the Middle East? Lichtenberg responded "I'd rather be in Doylestown."

After the show, I caught Steve before he left. I told him I was from the college newspaper — he responded by saying, "Yes, I subscribe to it". Steve Lichtenberg is certainly a comedian and a gentlemen everyone should see.



Carl, is that you?

Dear Aggie,

Dear Aggie,

I've been seeing this guy for about two weeks now. He's also seeing two other girls from other colleges. He goes to see one or the other each weekend. I believe I'm beginning to like him too much. How can I gear his attention toward only me?

One of the three

Dear One,

You've got an advantage already. You're on campus with him during the week. If your schedule allows it, try to spend a little more time with him and tell him how you feel. Honesty is #1 in my book.

If this shouldn't work hide his car keys. He won't travel anywhere on the weekend if he can't get into his car. Then when he's at his wits end be sure to be around to calm him down and relax him. Good luck!

International Column FROM DESOLATE TO DEVELOPMENT

by Warren Lewis

In Peru, archeologists are restoring ancient means of irrigation once used by the Incas of Cuzco, Machu Picchu, and Patalacta. The waterways were destroyed when the Spanish came and soldiers and farmers fought or moved away. Since then the land has turned to desert; an agricultural dust bowl. Now with a modest investment, archeologists feel it is economically feasible to try these ancient irrigation methods to try to give the poor people of this country a chance to live once again. The work is paying off right as fields are returning to use after being cleared, with irrigation channels carrying a trickle of water to these fields. One archeologist who has studied the Inca civilization feels that the Peruvian government has a lot to learn from a civilization that lived so well that its people never knew famine.

MID-TERM MANIA

by Bud Hulshizer

When I was given this article to write on mid-terms, I had no idea how to make the idea of mid-terms humorous. But I solved that problem and decided to write it on the possible effects of a failing mid-term report.

For one thing, mid-terms are not funny. I have this mental picture of irate parents swarming to DVC in car loads. Once having arrived, the parents stand over their son or daughter with a whip and forcing their son or daughter to study.

Most parents do not remember how high school was when they attended it. They expect their son or daughter to get A's or at least a humble C. Most parents don't want their offspring to be average. They want them to be super brains. Can you imagine walking into your room and finding a pulsing brain sitting at a desk? — which is your roommate.

Your parents might insist on attending the review sessions in your courses. Some students will go and attend the classes. You arrive, settle, and prepare with your notes. The professor starts the review. He mentions some topics you don't remember. You become confused and upset. When the time comes for you to take the exam, you are so confused you don't know which way is up. You find out the review sessions helped. Yes, they helped, only to confuse you further.

After the mid-term mania is over, most of us will burn the midnight oil in preparation of exams. Think of the fire hazards! Anyone want a toasted marshmallow? Want a hot dog? Call the nurse, I have a second degree burn. Book burnings can be fun!



Mr. Dommel meets with guest speaker Frank Genuardi prior to addressing the Food Marketing class held recently.

SENIORS

Do you know how to score points on an interview? What are the do's and don'ts of resume writing? How do you land the job you want? You'll learn the answers to these and other questions at an interview-resume seminar on October 21 at 8:00 in Samuel Hall lounge. Sponsored by the Business Administration Society, the seminar will be conducted by personnel specialists who can tell you just what to expect out there in the job market. All students are invited to join us for an informative evening.

AgriLine

by Tony Novak

HOW TO GET INTO VETERINARY SCHOOL

The first rule of writing is to stick to a subject with which you are familiar. I must confess from the beginning that I know little, if anything, about veterinary school admissions. The only comfort here is that I am not alone. No one seems to know; no one, that is, except the admissions committee members themselves; and I wonder how much disagreement there is even among them when applicant appraisals must be made.

However, I have sifted through the confusing and often conflicting advice to make a list of important factors. Let's start with the easiest:

1. Be sincere and realistic in your interest. Veterinarians wince at the often heard response, "I want to be a vet because I love animals."
2. Have a 4.0 grade average. This one is a little more difficult, but there is no discussion here — this is a black and white issue. A 3.9 might slip by, if the only B was in gym.
3. Make certain your father is a veterinarian. This one is really tough, since we do not choose our parents.
4. Volunteer to tag around with a local "vet" for all of your summers. Actually, you should have been doing this since you were 9 years old. Obviously, this is turning into a rich person's game, because there is little of collecting abundant summer wages in this position.
5. Answer all the questions on the admissions test correctly. It's multiple-choice, after all, and one in five answers must be right. This must be easier than learning all that physiology, pathology, and other academia.

The list could get longer and more ridiculous, but I think the point is made. If you still qualify, congratulations; but for the other 99 1/2% of us the question still remains: How do you really get into veterinary school? Until I know for sure, I'll discard my list before I get too discouraged. Now it is a toss up between trying bribery or going back to carrying a rabbits foot.

Radioisotope Techniques & Genetics

Radioisotope Techniques & Genetics from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM in Mandell 216 on Thursday, October 29 and November 5. Mr. Jeff Metz, currently of Fisher Scientific Company, will lecture (with slides) on the "Effect of Ionizing Radiation on Biological Systems." The October 29 lecture will deal with cellular and sub cellular effects while the November 5 lecture will discuss whole body effects. The November 5 lecture will include some data on the Hiroshima and Nagasaki victim.

Mr. Metz did research on this subject from 1976-80 at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and his name appears on 5 related papers.



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- **Hillel Plant Sale:** Wandering Jew and Swedish Ivy Plants. See Warren Goldman 229.
- **Department Heads:** Your yearbook copies are overdue! Please get them.
- **Need Cash?** Dr. Weber wants to buy your old toy train. M109 ext. 282.
- N.B. — thanks for the inspiration



DINING OUT WITH MIKE

H.A. Winston

by Mike Jaskolka

A turn-of-the-century atmosphere makes H.A. Winston in Warrington a place where a group of people can enjoy lunch or light dinners. Continental and Italian style of cooking make Winston's a college person's haven for dining out. With our limited budgets, four people can eat here for under \$30.00.

The specialty at H.A. Winston's is gourmet burgers. The burgers are served 17 different ways, each with its own type of topping. A large gourmet burger costs \$3.45, and a jumbo gourmet burger (10 oz.) is \$3.95. These burgers are really big and tasty. You have to order any side dishes separately.

H.A. Winston's also has a la carte items for a light dinner. I had the Shrimp (\$6.95) stuffed with crabmeat and Monterey Jack cheese. It tasted ok, but I wouldn't order it again. Other entrees include Spare Ribs (\$7.95), Baked Manicotti (\$3.95), Baked Lasagna (\$4.95), Egg Plant Parmagian (\$3.95), and Flounder Florentine (\$5.95). Most meals include a salad or cole slaw with garlic bread. Included with all meals is a combination salad bar, with a variety of ready-made salads and vegetable mixtures.

Daily specials are also available at about .25 cents off the original price. A large selection of sandwiches from \$2.95 to 3.45 is available. For those that are of age they make real good strawberry daiquiris, and other specialty drinks too.

Diners may go as they are. No reservations are required, and there's plenty of seating. Hours are Monday thru Thursday - 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday - 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., and Sunday - 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. H.A. Winston's is located in the Warrington Mews Shopping Plaza on 611 north, about 5 miles from the college on the left.

Rating "H.A. Winston"

Atmosphere and Decor — 8.0

Food — 7.5 (It was good, but lacked pizzazz)

Service — 8.0

Prices — 9.0 (Prices are good for the portions you get)

Philadelphia Zoo Director Speaks

by Hoyt Emmons

The Lab Animal Club sponsored Dr. Wilber Amand, veterinarian and Director of the Philadelphia Zoo on October 1st. Speaking before an interested and inquisitive audience, he discussed the key role a zoo plays in the conservation of today's wild animals. Close contact with a wide variety of species yields much information and such learned material is applied to the wild animals in their native lands. The studies and research with zoo species often leads to better methods of conservation and the management of endangered species.

Dr. Amand spoke about some of the interesting positions and predicaments a veterinarian is confronted with when caring for zoo animals. As you can imagine, some of his stories were quite funny and/or frightening, depending on what side of the cage you were on.

Wrapping up his talk, he discussed zoo operations and career opportunities with zoos and wild animals.

Chorale Round-up

The first concert this semester sponsored by the DVC Chorale will be held in Eisner Hall on Thursday, October 22nd at 7:30 p.m. The evening will be devoted to the performance of music and literature from Germany. Refreshments in keeping with the theme will follow the concert in Eisner Hall. Faculty and students, as well as off campus guests, will be performing. All students and faculty are invited to come and enjoy the evening.

SPORTS...

AGGIES DEFEAT LYCOMING Tankersley Sets New Record

by Art Barillo

Led by senior wide receiver Mark Tankersley's 5 receptions for 192 yards and 1 T.D., the Aggies defeated the Warriors of Lycoming in a key divisional contest. Tankersley broke his own record of receiving yardage which he set two weeks ago with a 41-yard reception in the 3rd quarter. What proved to be his biggest reception of the day was a 60-yard T.D. in the 1st quarter thrown by halfback Eric Reynolds. Along with freshman field goal kicker Bob Hudoka's 2 field goals, the Aggies handed Lycoming their fourth defeat 12-3.

Junior defensive back Rich Dougherty and the rest of the defensive unit bent but did not break by not allowing the Warriors to penetrate midfield in the 1st half coming up with the big play time after time.

After a sack of Lycoming quarterback Pete Waldron by Ron Verra, the Warriors were forced to punt which gave the Aggies a 1st down from their own 30. Tom O'Neill then threw to Tankersley on 3rd down for 39 yards which set the ball at the Lycoming 42. An ensuing interference call moved the ball to the 25 and another 1st down. Two runs and an incomplete pass was of little gain and brought in field goal kicker Bob Hudoka for a 43-yard attempt which was no good. After an exchange of the ball, Del Val took possession at their own 20. O'Neill threw a screen pass to Eric Reynolds which moved the ball to the 38 and a first down. He threw again to Tankersley for a 52-yard gain to the Warrior 20. A pass to fullback Nick Russo moved the ball to the 9 with a 1st and goal. Two runs and a pass failed to score which brought in Bob Hudoka for a 24-yard field goal attempt which was good and put the Aggies ahead 9-0 at the half.

The Aggies looked to be on the move once again in the 3rd quarter with a 41-yard pass to Tankersley, but an O'Neill fumble on a gimmick play gave the Warriors a 1st and 10 from their own 42. Quarterback Pete Waldron then hit wide receiver Mike Burd for a 30-yard gain to the Aggie 28. Two runs gave them the ball at the 14 and a 1st down. The Aggie defense held and Lance Spitter kicked a 30-yard field goal which narrowed the margin to 9-3.

As the 3rd quarter ended the Aggies were forced to punt from their own end zone which would have possibly given the Warriors excellent field position. John McFadden then banged a 60-yard punt and gave Lycoming a 1st and ten at their own 41 but failed to move the ball.

Del Val's final score was set up by an Aggie punt from the Lycoming 44. The ball hit a Warrior player at the 3 yard line where it gave us a 1st and goal, but on 3 successive running plays failed to score. Bob Hudoka kicked his second field goal of the day and put us ahead 12-3.

Jim Duncan's interception at our 3 yard line of a Pete Waldron pass halted a late Lycoming drive and sealed the victory for the 3rd Aggie win against 2 losses.

After the game, Coach Wilson stated that Lycoming is an outstanding football team, "but this week we were capable of making the big plays." Wilson also noted that Tankersley played exceptionally well and was glad to see Hudoka's 2 field goals.

RAM Jams

At the midway point of the season, sophomore quarterback Tom O'Neill has thrown for 618 yards on 27 completions of 70 attempts with 7 touchdown passes and 10 interceptions.

Wide receiver Mark Tankersley has caught 18 passes for 626 yards and 4 touchdowns, for a 35-yard average per catch. The leading ground gainer is Nick Russo with 40 carries for 200 yards.



Tom O'Neill — offensive standout



Rich Dougherty — defensive standout.

Cross Country

The Cross Country team traveled to Scranton, Pa. this past week to battle Scranton and Bloomsburg Colleges. A difficult course and cool weather helped keep the fleet-footed harriers of Del Val from acquiring victory.

Jim Parsons finished 2nd overall; Rich Weaver, 3rd, Tom Reynolds, 7th; and Carl Pellington, 12th. The Cross Country's next meet will be Homecoming weekend. Come down to the James Work Memorial Stadium to help cheer us on.

Field Hockey

Del Val Beats Drew, 3-1

The Aggies played an excellent game Tuesday, Oct. 13 against Drew. The offense, led by Diane Bradley, really hustled. Bradley scored one goal in the first half and one in the opening minutes of the second half, bringing her total to date to six. Donna Cassano also played well, scoring the third goal of the game.

Del Val's defense was consistently aggressive. Barb Meyers and Linda Treece were breaking up all offensive drives before Drew could get their bearing.

The Aggies tied Gwynedd Mercy on the 7th, the score, 1-1. Diane Bradley made that goal.

The Lady Aggies next game is away against Scranton on Wednesday, October 21.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

by Mel Balliet

Phillies Start Vacation Early



After losing the first two games in Montreal, by the score of 3-1 in both games, the Phillies returned home. Larry Christenson turned in six strong innings, with eight strikeouts as the Phillies beat the Expos 6-2 in game three.

Game four went into the bottom of the tenth tied at five, but George Vukovich changed that. The left handed pinch hitter drove a Jeff Reardon pitch over the right field wall to even the series at two. The deciding game matched the same pitchers as game one, Steve Carlton against Steve Rodgers. Rodgers drove in two runs in the third and third baseman Larry Parrish hit a double driving in Andre Dawson in the sixth as the Expos won their first National League East crown by a 3-2 score.

Dodgers Come Back, Down Astros



The Los Angeles Dodgers made baseball history en route to winning the National League West title. The Dodgers after losing the first two games to the Houston Astros (3-1 & 1-0 in 10) kept their composure and became the first team ever to win a five game series after being down two games to none. The Dodgers with 6-1 and 2-1 wins in games three and four threw rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela at the Astros in game five. Fernando, with the help of the Dodgers hot bats defeated the Astros, giving the Dodgers the crown the Astros wore last season.

A's Make It Look Easy



The Oakland Athletics treated last season's American League Champions, the Kansas City Royals, quite rudely as the A's went into Kansas City and defeated the Royals 4-0 and 2-1 in games one and two. The Royals, the only sub-five hundred team in the playoffs, then traveled to Oakland for a short stay as the A's swept the best of five series with a 4-1 victory.

Brewers Give Yankees A Scare



The New York Yankees opened the American League East playoffs in Milwaukee with 5-3 and 3-0 wins over the Brewers but going to Yankee Stadium did not bother the Brewers in games three and four. Ted Simmons and Paul Molitor both hit home runs in game three as the Brew Crew downed the Yanks 5-3. The Yankees, hoping to wrap up the series in game four, fell short as the Brewers tied the series with a 2-1 victory. In game five, Milwaukee took a 2-0 lead on a Gorman Thomas home run and an RBI single by Cecil Cooper but the Yankees with homers by Reggie Jackson, Oscar Gamble, and Rick Cerone were too much for the Brewers as the Yankees repeated as American League East Champs.

St. Louis, Cincinnati Are Winners

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds should be congratulated because under a normal seasonal and playoff format they would have won their divisions and would now be playing for the National League crown. The Reds also possessed the best record in baseball this season (66-42).

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Pure Prairie League The Cherry on a Homecoming Sunday

by Jeff Montagnoli

How do you top off an exhausting week of mid-term exams combined with preparations for homecoming, and how do you revive the victims of this hectic week? Well, Student Government found a way: cool them off in a downpour and then fire them up with a fantastic Sunday night, Pure Prairie League concert. This is not to imply that S.G.A. has any control over the weather, but the success of the concert was totally in their hands.

When the doors of the James Work Gym opened this past Sunday, the crowd literally "poured" in. At 8:00 the warm up band, Dakota, took to the stage in electric rock style. The five-piece group of three guitars, a set of drums, and a keyboard, played songs depicting the life and feelings of a band on the road. They warmed the crowd with such songs as **Hot Nights**, and **Working Hot**. Others added to the story like **Danger Zone**, **Fast Lane Livin'**, and **Crazy Love**.

The mood was set as Pure Prairie League took over. **Two Lane Highway** was their opening tune. They had a great Country-Rock sound and played some really mellow slow songs like **Drifting Too Far From the Shore**, and **Take Me to Heaven**. Their most recent popular hit was **Still Right Here in My Heart. Let Me Love You Tonight** was also a recognized favorite, but the all time favorite which brought the house to their feet was **Amy**. Of course, a little American bluegrass was a hit at D.V.C. when the band and audience combined to sing **I'll Be Damned**. The five member band played **I'm Almost Ready**, which must have been true because they left the stage right after. But what do you get when you flick your Bic at a concert? An encore, of course. It was a real rock-n-roller, **Truly Judy**.

D.V.C. certainly can mark this concert down in their list of concert successes, at least in terms of totally satisfying the crowd. S.G.A. and their helpers, deserve a lot of credit for all the time and energy they put into the making of a super concert, with just a little help from Dakota and P.P.L.



Pure Prairie League got the hands clapping and feet stomping on Sunday night!

Photo by Ralph Wahl

This Week on Campus

Sunday, October 25 -

Class of '83 & '84 trip to the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City. Leave from D.V.C. at 8 a.m. \$10 deposit reserves your seat on the bus and will be returned in quarters at the casino. The Liberty Bell Race Track Trip has been cancelled.

Wednesday, October 28 - Pumpkin Carving

Contest in Cafe. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Prizes: 1st - \$10.00

2nd - \$ 5.00

Thursday, October 29 -

Pumpkin Judging by all students at dinner.

Apple Bobbing Contest - 6 p.m. in Cafe. Free. 1 man and 1 woman winner each receive a \$5.00 prize.

Friday, October 30 -

Movie: Dressed to Kill with Angie Dickinson. 8 p.m. M114. .99¢

Mischief Night.

Saturday, October 31 - Masquerade Dance. 9-1 in RNG with Reaper. .50¢ or free with costume. 11:00 Costume Judging with Prizes.

\$25.00 for best group
\$15.00 for best individual

HOMECOMING '81

by Joanne Lubanski

This year Homecoming was rated one of the best Homecoming's ever presented, according to the students and many members of the faculty and why not? The floats, spirit cars, and dorms were the most imaginative D.V.C. has ever seen.

The floats were both colorful and spirited. The winning floats were the Block and Bridle Club with Miss Piggy followed by the Small Animal Lab Club, the Dairy Society, and fourth was the Ornamental Horticulture Society.

The spirit cars were also imaginative. The winner was the Floral Society; second was A.P.O.

Finally, the dorm decorating contest was great with Elson Hall (Eric Elson II) winning first prize for their rendition of D.V.C. beating Fairleigh Dickinson. (Whom incidently we beat fairly ridiculously, 54-7.) The second place dorm was Barnes, and third place was Berkowitz Hall.

Special thanks to all the clubs and dorms for making it an outstanding Homecoming! Let's gather our ideas for next year. See you all next year.



Winning Homecoming Float, Miss Piggy of Block and Bridle Club.

Homecoming Queen Gwen Stauffer and her Court - Deb Wenger and Donna Lee Lombardi - during Saturday's parade through Doylestown.



Homecoming Dance Stomping to Stop

by Warren Lewis

In the beginning there was a man - the builder of floats. In the middle there were students and athletes. In the end, man came to the James Work Gymnasium on Saturday night and discovered STOP. A good band can play a little of all the best artists such as Billy Joel, the boss - Bruce Springsteen, Eric Clapton, and Etcetera. STOP drew a super crowd as everyone enjoyed the music and the atmosphere. The dance felt much more comfortable in the J.W. Gym because students did not feel they were dancing right on top of everyone else. Good job, Social House!

Coming Soon! 4th Annual Variety Show

Saturday, November 21st

CASH PRIZES!

Those interested in participating or helping out

Please see (as soon as possible)

Mark Phipps - Work 119

or

Craig Dobson - Goldman 228

Student Maintenance

The dormitory maintenance program is underway, headed by foreman Harry Delaney. The program hopes to take some of the heavy work load off the college's maintenance department. The work force consists of interested and qualified students repainting, painting, and maintaining the resident dorms to which they have been assigned. The program is on a trial basis and hopes are that this will become a permanent fixture within the college. Your support and cooperation will greatly benefit by the program's success. Those students involved in the program are:

Samuel 212

'82 Bob Porambo — Samuel, Goldman

West Campus (JR) 1

'82 Mark Fields — Work, Wolfsohn

West Campus (JR) 1

'84 Bruce Stajnar — Miller, Ulman

Tabor 7

'84 Tony Tarsi — Tabor Campus, Alumni, Farm #1

West Campus (SR) 5

'82 Harry Delaney — West Campus

Cooke 114

'84 Jennifer Conway — Cooke, Elson

Barnes 111

'85 Michelle Smith — Barnes, Berkowitz

Glamour Girls

DVC women are invited to participate in *Glamour* magazine's 1982 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *Glamour*'s search for ten outstanding students. A panel of *Glamour* editors will select the winners on the basis of their records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1982 Top Ten College Women will be featured in *Glamour*'s August College issue and will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the competition should contact Mrs. Navarre in the Residence Life Office for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to *Glamour* is December 15, 1981.

DVC Presents Autumn at Fonthill

A tour through the Fonthill Museum located on East Court Street in Doylestown is enchanting at any time of the year, but on October 31st and November 1st a tour will be even more special. The Delaware Valley College Ornamental Horticulture Department, students enrolled in the College's Advanced Floral Design course, and Fonthill Museum are joining forces to bring the community a spectacular autumn treat. Each room of the towering, castle-like home of the late Henry C. Mercer will be decorated with fresh and permanent flowers and designs, foliage and flowering plants, and crafts. Twenty-five senior floriculturalists have been working for months on the show.

On Halloween afternoon, October 31st from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., you may wander through the title embellished, floral festooned rooms at your leisure, enjoying "High tea" and song provided by Del Val's own Madrigal singers. This is a fund raising event for Mercer Museum, and admission is \$5.00 per person. No reservations are needed.

On Sunday, November 1st from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., you may take your time touring the autumn decorated rooms at a special student price of only \$1.00 for Del Val students with College I.D. There will be no refreshments or music on Sunday, but the beautiful autumn decorations, the museum, and the treasures of Mercer's world-wide collections will be well worth the trip. Reservations are not required. For further information, call the Fonthill Museum at 348-9461.

BAHAMA BOUND SENIORS

Seniors, the second payment for the Bahama trip is due Tuesday, October 27. The payment will be collected in the David Levin Dining Hall from lunch through dinner. The payment is as follows: for those who paid \$189.00, the amount due is \$50.00. For those who paid \$50.00 the amount due is \$100.00. For any problems see Ann Buickus in Elson 24 or Mr. Johnson in the Ag. Building.



SOIL JUDGING TEAM TRAVELS TO PENN STATE

On Thursday, October 15, the college soil judging team travelled to Penn State University to compete in the Regional Soil Judging Contest. Knowing that they were up against stiff competition, the team of ten students rose early Friday morning to study the soils of the Penn State area. After a long day of studying, the team was ready to challenge the likes of Rutgers, Cornell, Maryland, Maine, Rhode Island, and the host team, Penn State. As Saturday morning came along, the Del Val team took to the cold and frosted fields to compete in the contest. The event consisted of interpreting four soil profiles to a minimum depth of 100 cm. Five hours later, the scorecards were all handed in and the team anxiously awaited to hear the final outcome.

The results of the contest were announced later that evening at a banquet. The results of the contest were as follows:

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| First | — | Penn State University |
| Second | — | Cornell University |
| Third | — | University of Maryland |
| Fourth | — | Delaware Valley College |
| Fifth | — | University of Maine |
| Sixth | — | University of Rhode Island |
| Seventh | — | Rutgers University |

Although the Del Val team did not win the overall contest, they made a strong showing and only finished a few points behind the University of Maryland. The top three individuals for Del Val were Scott Harrison with 1041 points and 11th place overall; Scott Schukraft with 1009 points and 14th place overall; and Dave Reeder with 1000.5 points and 15th overall. Other members of the team were Mike McConville, Michelle Richardson, Tammy Michna, Karen Reed, Karen Silvius, and Tom Benusa. Coach Palkovics was pleased with the teams performance and is looking forward to an even better team next year. Good luck to a young and enthusiastic team that will be travelling to Rhode Island in '82.

The soil judging team would like to thank Dr. Palkovics for all his time and effort that he put into preparing the team for this year's contest. Without his expertise in the field of 'Nittany soils and his dedication to the team this could not have been possible.

CLUB NEWS

Ornamental Horticulture Society Reminder

Winterthur Garden's Trip. Meet at 9:15 in front of gym. Sunday, October 24

Also

Meeting, Wednesday, October 28, 7:00 in M114.

A Note of Thanks

I would just like to take a minute to personally thank everyone involved in the planning, construction, and even destruction of the Ornamental Horticulture Society's 4th place Homecoming float. Special thanks go to Denise Emily for chairing the committee and giving 100% of her time and talent. Also to Rich Walcko for working out the mechanical details, Chris and Barb for working the special effects, and wait for driving at the last minute.

Thanks again,
Jeff Montagnoli
President — Orn. Hort. Society

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Greg: Thanks for a super weekend. You're the greatest!

Julie

Movie Review

by Mark Phipps

Mommie Dearest is the shocking biography of movie queen Joan Crawford. The movie is based upon the book by Christina Crawford, Joan's adopted daughter. The movie itself is very revealing, yet lacks real depth. The story comes across more as a horror flick with a child abuse overtone than a developed portrayal of the main characters. The audience needs to become more involved with the story players and less with the story. The director has a need to cover the contents of the book, even if this means skimming some of the key events. Faye Dunaway portrays Miss Crawford and the resemblance is ghostly, and as always she expertly fulfills the role. In fact her acting tends to carry the entire story line from scene one. The midnight rages, wire hanger attacks, and inhuman demands were definite highlights. But the film lacked the motive behind these events leaving the movie-goer frustrated and unfulfilled. The movie is presently playing at the Eric in Montgomeryville on Rt. 309 and Rt. 202. The movie is definitely not date material as far as an evening out, but O.K. for a night out with your friends.

Philadelphia Orchestra Concerts

Tickets are now being sold for the student concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Dates for the concerts are November 10th, January 6th, and March 9th. Each concert begins at 8 p.m. Cost for tickets is \$4.00 or \$10.50 for the series. Contact Mrs. Roberts, extension 233 or any member of the College chorale or band if you are interested in attending.

REWARD!

A \$500.00 reward is being offered for any information leading to the apprehension of the individual or individuals responsible for the destruction to the playing field in the James Work Memorial Stadium. Any information can be reported in confidence to the Dean of Student's Office.

Ram Pages invites all photographers in the College community to submit photos to be considered for the Photo of the Week. There are no limitations on subject matter other than that of common decency. Be sure to include your name, address, and a brief description on the back of each photo. Drop off photo's at our P.O. Box #988 or the office, basement of Lasker Hall by Wednesday of each week.

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

I met this upperclassman at dinner the other day and I thought he was kind of cute but a little on the "cocky" side. He has invited me to a party in his room, but I didn't have the nerve to go over. I only went out with 2 guys in high school. I'm very interested but unsure. What type of approach should I take in getting to really know him?

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful,

If it's the party idea you're not sure of why not just stop over some evening to say hello. If he's not busy ask him to go for a walk with you. A quiet conversation certainly can do wonders to help start a friendly relationship. Good luck.

Aggie

Dear Aggie,

I'm pretty much a quiet person. The girls on my floor tend to get rowdy alot. I've asked them to quiet down a couple of times, but they seem to overlook me because I'm in the minority. I don't think I should have to remind these girls that there are other people living on the floor. What can I do without sounding like a prude?

A quiet person

Dear Quiet,

You're entitled to just as much quiet as noise. Why not speak to your RA about your feelings. She can always bring the subject up at the next floor meeting. Stand up and don't hesitate to voice your opinion.

Aggie

*If you've got a problem, write to Dear Aggie, P.O. Box 1086.

NOTICE TO: Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and New Transfer Students
(Freshman are not required to preregister for 1982 spring semester courses)

Preregistration Schedule for 1982 Spring Semester Courses

DATES OF PREREGISTRATION:

1. Preregister Monday, October 26, 1981 to Wednesday, November 4, 1981 in Department Chairman/Adviser's Office.
2. Preregister on Thursday, November 5, 1981 in Rudley Neumann Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This date has been scheduled so students unable to preregister during the dates of preregistration may do so on this day.
3. ALL PREREGISTRATION MUST BE COMPLETED BY 4:30 P.M. ON NOVEMBER 5, 1981.

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Preregistration forms will be located in each on campus mail box. Off campus students will pick up preregistration forms, on the table, by the post office.
2. Listing of 1982 spring semester courses are located in the lobby of Feldman Agriculture Building and Mandell Science Building.
3. Students planning to attend part time in the 1982 spring semester (up to and including 11 credits) should obtain required form in the Registrar's Office before going to Department Chairman/Adviser.
4. If you do not plan to attend the 1982 spring semester, please advise Department Chairman/Adviser and Director of Counseling.

AGRONOMY

Seniors:

Monday, Oct. 26 to Friday, Oct. 30, 1981
Dr. Prundeanu — Agriculture Bldg. 115
Monday, October 26 1:30 to 4:00
Tuesday, October 27 10:30 to 12:00
Thursday, October 29 10:30 to 12:00
Friday, October 30 9:00 to 11:00

Juniors:

Monday, Oct. 26 to Friday, Oct. 30, 1981
Dr. Palkovics — Agriculture Bldg. 119

Monday, October 26 11:00 to 12:00
1:00 to 2:00
Tuesday, October 27 3:00 to 5:00
Wednesday, October 28 2:00 to 3:00
Friday, October 30 12:00 to 1:00

Sophomores:

Monday, Nov. 2 to Thursday, Nov. 5, 1981
Dr. Prundeanu — Agriculture Bldg. 115
Monday, November 2 1:30 to 4:00
Tuesday, November 3 10:30 to 12:00
Thursday, November 5 8:30 to 4:30
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ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

All transfer students, students who failed courses or have academic problems see Dr. Hofsaess in his office at the following times: Agriculture Bldg. 105.

Monday, October 26 11:20 to 1:20
Wednesday, October 28 8:30 to 1:10
Thursday, October 29 8:30 to 9:45
Friday, October 30 11:20 to 1:10

All other students: Thurs., November 4, 1981, 9:00 to 4:30 in Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium.

BIOLOGY

All students will preregister with their assigned adviser. See preregistration schedule on office door of adviser. Dr. Miller — Mandell 112C (Seniors and Juniors).

Mr. Adelson — Lasker Hall, 1st floor — Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
Dr. Allison — Mandell 210 — Juniors
Dr. Berthold — Mandell 203 — Sophomores
Mr. Johnson — Agriculture Building 110 — Sophomores

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Sophomores:

Mr. Reiter — Lasker Hall #4
Mon., Oct. 26, Nov. 2 1:00 to 2:00
Tues., Oct. 27, Nov. 3 3:00 to 4:00
Thurs., Oct. 29 1:00 to 2:00

Juniors:

Mr. Simone — Lasker Hall #10
Tues., Oct. 27, Nov. 3 11:20 to 1:10
Wed., Oct. 28, Nov. 4 11:20 to 12:1
Thurs., Oct. 29 11:20 to 12:

Seniors, Transfers, and those students off schedule. Mr. West — Lasker Hall #6.

Mon., Oct. 26, Nov. 2 11:15 to 12:15
Wed., Oct. 28, Nov. 4 11:15 to 12:15
Thurs., Oct. 29 11:15 to 12:15
Fri., Oct. 30 11:15 to 12:15

CHEMISTRY

Preregister in Dr. Orr's Office — Mandell 113
Mon., Oct. 26, Nov. 2 1:00 to 4:00
Tues., Oct. 27, Nov. 3 10:30 to 12:00
1:00 to 4:00
Thurs., Oct. 29 10:30 to 12:00
Fri., Oct. 30 1:00 to 4:00

DAIRY HUSBANDRY

All transfer students and students who failed courses see Dr. Plummer in his office. Agriculture Bldg. 104.

Tuesday, October 27 8:30 to 11:10
Wednesday, October 28 8:30 to 11:10
Friday, October 30 1:20 to 2:35
Monday, November 2 1:00 to 3:00

All other students — Thursday, November 5, 1981
Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium

FOOD INDUSTRY

Monday, November 2 8:30 to 4:30
All straight schedules see Dr. Palumbo in Mandell 112B
Thursday, November 5 8:30 to 4:30
Any Food Industry student see Mr. Dommel in Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium

HORTICULTURE

Sophomores: Dr. Blumenfeld — Hort. Bldg.
Juniors: Dr. B. Muse — Agric. Bldg. 121
Seniors: Dr. Cordrey — Agric. Bldg. 120

All new transfer students see Dr. Vincent — Agriculture Bldg. 118. Preregistration schedule will be posted on faculty members' office door.

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

Mr. Benner — 1983 Landscape (Hergenrother to Zielinski), Agriculture Bldg. 117.

October 27 8:30 to 1:00
October 29 10:00 to 1:00
November 3 8:30 to 1:00
November 4 10:30 to 12:30

Mr. Blau — 1982 Landscape (Apgar to Pellington), Agriculture Bldg. 116.

October 26 9:55 to 11:10
1:30 to 2:30
October 30 11:20 to 12:10
2:45 to 5:00
November 2 9:55 to 11:10
1:30 to 2:30

Mr. Cowhig — 1983 Floriculture — Greenhouse
1984 Floriculture (Backhus to Fordham)

October 27 1:00 to 5:00
October 29 10:00 to 12:00
3:00 to 5:00
November 3 1:00 to 5:00

Dr. Martin — 1982 Floriculture — Greenhouse
1984 Floriculture (French to Williams)

Transfers
October 26 1:20 to 4:00
October 27 8:30 to 11:00
October 29 1:20 to 5:00
November 2 1:20 to 4:00

Mr. Ray — 1984 Landscape — Lasker Hall #16A

October 26 12:20 to 1:10
October 28 12:20 to 2:35
October 29 11:20 to 1:10
October 30 12:20 to 1:10
November 2 12:20 to 1:10
November 4 12:20 to 2:35

Dr. Seik — 1982 Landscape (Phipps to Wyremski)
Greenhouse

1983 Landscape (Angelbrandt to Heiler)

October 26 12:00 to 4:00
October 28 11:20 to 1:10
October 29 1:00 to 4:00
November 2 12:00 to 4:00
November 4 11:20 to 1:10

International Column

MEGA TROUBLE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

by Warren Lewis

With the scheduled sale of American-made AWAC planes to Saudi Arabia, the deaths of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's retired Minister of Defense Moshe Dyan; the Middle East becomes more unstable by the day.

People around the world were stunned when they heard of the assassination attempt. Many watched television or listened to the radio to find out if he was dead or alive. Finally around 11:40 our time we heard that Sadat was indeed dead. He died of shrapnel wounds to the head and other areas of his body. He also took several bullets to the head-chest cavity — where one lung filled with blood as did his lower extremities.

Sadat was in the process of changing the tide of history with Menachem Begin. The two countries were so close to working out a lasting peace settlement that could have slowed down the threat of war between the Arab Republics and the state of Israel. Now Israel stands alone, watching and waiting for events in Egypt to unfold.

If you have any views on this subject, please send them in.

NEWS THAT YOU WANT

This year's International Column is going to continue to be related to Del Val students in relation to Agriculture and Business abroad, and when possible local issues. I also will touch on Political news such as this past week's assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. Whenever there is an issue you would like to have covered or if you have an editorial, opinion, or controversy to what is being covered in any week's issue of the student newspaper, please feel free to drop it in the suggestion box in the dining hall, the P.O. Box (988 - Ram Pages) or my box (640). If you would like me to contact you, I will do my best to see you.

Environmental Column New Explosive Fields in Agriculture

by Warren Lewis

Everyday, more and more people are born on this planet, and food supplies in underdeveloped countries become more and more scarce.

Today, the new and highly promising fields will be genetic engineering and tissue culture techniques. Future crops may be able to produce their own fertilizers, to exude toxins to drive off pests; grains that grow in salty soils, or others that can live for weeks without water.

There will be a \$50 billion to \$100 billion annual market for agribusiness applications of genetic engineering by 1996. Commercial labs, more than

50 so far, have sprung up across the country, creating a job demand nationwide.

Most of the early achievements will involve a mix of more traditional plant husbandry and sophisticated tissue culture techniques. The most promising so far are:

1. The Potato Test — using radioactivity to locate and destroy infected seed potatoes.
2. Sea Tomatoes — tomatoes that are able to grow in sea water.
3. Dry Corn — can survive 3 weeks without water.
4. Protein Rice — rice that contains 6-10% more protein.

Many other research projects are underway right now promising new information and better crops for the future. The second green revolution has begun.

Some information from *Time* magazine.

SPORTS...

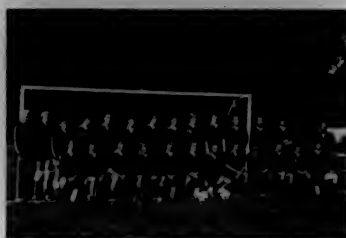
Soccer Wins Homecoming Contest

Saturday the Aggies took to the field for a sectional contest against Kings. Although they have not had lady luck on their side this season, the Aggies, with the help of a Homecoming crowd, was able to down the Monarchs.

Midfielder Tom Hughes got the Aggies' first goal on an assist from Scott Ruth. Ruth then put the Aggies up to stay with a goal on which he was assisted by center Gannar Avot. John Swuarez added an insurance goal as the Aggies went on to a 3-1 victory.

Fourth year Head Coach Joe Soder credits Saturday's victory on the teams extremely hard play and their ability to keep the pressure on the Monarchs. Coach Soder added, "We are starting to turn things around and are playing better soccer."

Although the Aggies possess a 1-7-1 record, they still must play sectional opponents Upsala and Drew. With wins in these two contest, they could finish in second place in the sections. The Aggies will be at Lycoming tomorrow and then will face Upsala on Wednesday before returning for their final home contest against Drew next Saturday. Be sure to mark your calendar, the team needs your support.



Soccer

Back Row L-R—Coach Soder, Brent Gibbs, Dave George, John Cookley, Pete Johnson, Ken Zandari, Scott Klein, J. Simmons, Greg German, Ed McDermott, Jeff Kenyon, Tom Hughes, John Saurez, Suren Pakhtigian, Coach Bobby "White Shoes" Marshall.
Front Row L-R—John Whitbeck, John Dull, Ernie Fisher, Gunner Avots, Dave Trimerelli, Kevin O'Rourke, Mark Fields, Gary Dilts, Noroukin Tabetabai, Chris Wilson, Miguel Guzman, Scott Ruth.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

by Lorraine Gerus

The Lady Spikers have been hanging tough this season. The game of Oct. 9 against Penn State at Ogontz brought a disappointing loss (1-3), but freshman Sue Richart substituted, showing great promise.

The Aggies then pulled out of their slump to win against King's (3-2). In the first game, the Spikers showed their domination by winning 15-3. They went on to drop two exciting matches (13-15, 13-5), but returned to win the last two games (15-4, 15-3). The trio of Patti Rissinger, Wanda Perugini, and Missy Young was unbeatable.

Fairleigh Dickinson proved quite a challenge on Oct. 15. The match was very long, tiring, to the Spikers who were suffering from midterm fatigue. The scores were 16-14, 5-15, 7-15, 15-6, and 9-15. Sue Richart substituted again and did a good job. Senior co-captain Gail Garthwaite's serves were great.



Girls' Volleyball

Top Row L-R—Coach Krautts, Pat Rissinger, Sandy Yerkes, Missy Young, Michelle Forry, Kate Smith, Donnie Westover, Debbie Russo.
Bottom Row L-R—Nancy Lucia, Gail Garthwaite, Sue Hall, Sue Richart, Jill Todd, Wanda Perugini.



Large crowds cheer Aggies on to victory against F.D.U.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

DEL VAL RIPS FDU

by Art Barillo

In front of a homecoming day crowd the Aggies humiliated the Jersey Blue Devils of Fairleigh Dickinson University by a 54-7 score which could have possibly been even more disastrous.

The Aggies set the tone for the game on the second play from scrimmage when linebacker Tim Boyes recovered an FDU fumble which gave the Aggies a first and ten from the Devils 14 where after two runs, quarterback Tom O'Neill, pitched to Eric Reynolds for the first Aggie touchdown of three in the first quarter.

After an FDU punt the Aggies had a first and ten from their own 49 yard line. Following an incomplete pass, Eric Reynolds 21-yard run and a 20-yard pass from O'Neill to Tankersley, the Aggies had a first and ten at the FDU eight. Fullback Nick Russo ran it down to the one where Tom Kirk plunged over for the touchdown and put us ahead 13-0. The third scoring strike came from the FDU 38-yard line on a pass from O'Neill to Tankersley.

Midway through the second quarter Del Val had a first and ten at the FDU 22 via an interception by Jim Duncan. Cosmo Losco then ran the ball to the goal line but an offside penalty moved the ball back to the 5-yard line where on his second attempt, he ran it for our fourth touchdown. FDU's only score of the game came after an interception by Steve Purcell of a Tom O'Neill pass at the Devil 32. Marching to the Aggie 34, quarterback Bob McCabe hit receiver Rich Di Giuseppi for a touchdown.

In the second half, the Aggies added four more touchdowns, the first one coming off a blocked FDU punt recovered by Kevin Hoke in the endzone. Nick Russo and Bill each added touchdown runs of one and ten yards respectively. The longest scoring play of the day came when substitute quarterback Steve Serniak hit freshman wide receiver Dan Glowatski on a 67-yard pass run.

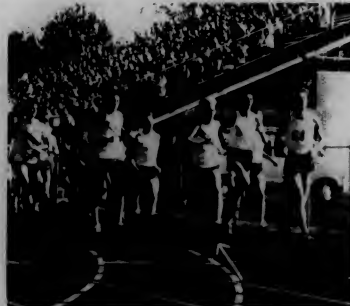
The first Sidney "Bruno" Brunwasser '20 Award which is presented to the outstanding player of the homecoming day game was given to defensive tackle Al Applegate.

This Saturday the Aggies travel to meet the Colonels of Wilkes College at 1:30.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY The Silver Streak

by Warren Lewis

Homecoming afternoon, a perfect day for a race. Kutztown came to Del Val to take on a tough challenge running against our harriers. The gun sounded. A good clean start by both teams. On the return trip, the first to burst onto the track was Jim Parsons. Parsons breaking through the tape, set a new cross country record breaking the old record set by a Haverford runner in 1979. Jim's time was 27:34, 11 seconds better than the old record. Super job Jimmy! Speeding in third was Rich Weaver. Then a slew of Kutztown runners pulled in taking the main body of the positions. Rich Weidman crossed the finish line 10th, Jim Trainer 11th, and Tom Reynolds, 12 position. The final score: Del Val 37, Kutztown 24. The final of the women's cross country race was Del Val 42, Kutztown 18. Next week the guys will travel to Susquehanna and the girls will be in Allentown where they will be participating in the Women's Championship Collegiate meet sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. This is the first time our women will be competing in this event. Good luck to both teams. The annual Turkey Trot is coming! Stay tuned for further details!



Jim Parsons on his way to breaking the cross country course record in front of the Homecoming crowd.



Brunwasser '20 Award was presented to Al Applegate on the homecoming day game.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

It's Yankees - Dodgers Again

For the eleventh time the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles (Brooklyn) Dodgers will be playing in the World Series.

The Yankee's playoff experience along with great pitching efforts by Tommy John, Rudy May, and Bob Righetti left Billy Martin and his Oakland A's wondering what hit them. With the help of Craig Nettles hot bat the Yank's took game one and two by 3-1 and 13-3 scores. Nettles three RBI doubles in game three helped the Bronx Bombers to a sweep of the series (4-0) and give them the American League Title.

The Dodgers will be coming in to the series after a tough five game series with the Montreal Expos.

The series started in Los Angeles where the Dodgers took game one, 5-1. But the Expos bounced back to win games two and three by scores of 3-0 and 4-1 respectively. The Dodgers won game four 7-1 to even the series and force a fifth and deciding game. The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Tim Lincecum raced home on a fielders choice. Rick Monday did the rest. Monday tied the game with a run in the fifth and then in the ninth he hit a 3-1 pitch from Steve Rodgers, who was in the game in relief of Ray Burris.

The Yankees are seeking their tenth win over the Dodgers in series play and their 23rd World Championship.

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PARSONS WINS MAC

Junior Jim Parsons made Delaware Valley College history last Saturday by winning the M.A.C. cross country title event. Parsons out ran some very tough competition in the 8000 meter (approx. 5 miles) race.

Coach Berthold stressed that the victory was more than a personal accomplishment for Jim. It is a victory for the entire cross country team, the college, and our graduates.

The cross country team will travel to the N.C.A.A. Regional competition on Saturday which will qualify both men and women for the N.C.A.A. National Championship meet on Saturday, November 21.



Landscape Maintenance at DVC: THE INSIDE SCOOP

Maintaining the grounds here at Del Val is simply a cyclic process. During the growing season we have to maintain the lawn areas and keep the shrubs nicely pruned. In the pre-dormancy period (Fall) we have to keep the campus free of leaves and debris. In the winter months snow is cleared by our department and equipment is repaired and made ready for the spring. During the winter, plans are made for spring plantings and whatever else we hope to accomplish during the planting season. Unfortunately for our department, our budget is limited, therefore, the amount of materials we can buy is also limited. A good chunk of our budget goes toward weed killers and fertilizers. We are in the process of buying a new tractor to replace the ailing tractor we now own. What good is a machine you cannot use? Sitting idle, it costs you time and money. Our leaf vacuum has also spent some time in the shop which also makes us fall behind. We could most definitely use a larger machine to get the job done better and faster but that allowance is not in the budget at this time. We always do the best job possible with the equipment and materials we have. An additional comment. Another thing that makes us fall behind is litter on the campus. Please cooperate by using the trash receptacles at all times. Remember the time we spend picking up your trash is your money.

Class of 1985

On Thursday, October 22, 1981 at 8:15 p.m. in Mandell 114, the class officers and seven members of the class of '85 met. Dr. Berthold was selected as our class advisor.

A class ballot will be placed in every students mailbox of the '85 class. The ballot consists of voting for class dues and a survey. The class of '85 also has a mailbox which is 489. If there are any suggestions or ideas for the class, they may go in the mailbox.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 19, 1981 in Ag Building 113 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is open to all of the class members. We hope to see everyone there.

Secretary,
Irene Brown

The Big Production (Part 1)

by Warren Lewis

Do you know the amount of effort that goes into putting on a concert here at Del Val? You may not be aware of all the people and the number of hours it takes to put together a major event from the initial letter or phone call to the completion and the clean up. This will be a mini-series to give you an idea of what goes on behind the scenes of an event such as Steve Landesberg or the Pure Prairie League concert. This week we will look at: The Middleman.

In the field of entertainment you could have almost anyone come to Del Val. However, there are certain factors that cut the chances to have a majority of the choices. First, you want to invite someone who will be enjoyed by the majority of students. To help us decide who we can have here at the College a "Middleman" or Agent is hired to help us make the decisions. It always pays to have a good agent to work for you to get good turn out results. The Middleman's job is to find out:

1. Who is available?
2. The cost of the act? (a major decision)
3. What we can do and cannot do before or during the concert? (deals with the rider requirements)
4. The length of the show?
5. When the group or performer will be in the area to get block booking or discount rate so we can save money.
6. The cost that other colleges paid the group.
7. A concert rating on the group if one is available. This rates all aspects of their show from opening to the final curtain.

Finally the middleman will place a bid on the group if: he has researched them and found that they are a prospect for the college, and that the college and the group will work in a symbolic relationship. (The group giving the college a good show and the college cooperating with their requirements to the best of our ability and within reason.) He will turn in or phone in the lowest possible amount they will accept. It normally takes 11-15 days to hear from them. The better run the act, the faster the response will be. Finally you hear, "Our bid was accepted." Next week we will look at the Bands Rider requirements.

This Week on Campus

Saturday, November 14 -

Student Spotlight — campus social. Student music, cards, and refreshments. 8 p.m. in Segal Basement. Free.

Sunday, November 15 -

Class of '84, Racquetball Night. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cross Keys. \$1 sophomores, \$2.50 others. Pay at the door.

Monday, November 16 -

Variety Show Dry Run for registered acts. More acts can be used.

Tuesday, November 17 -

There will be a group meeting at 10 a.m. in the Dining Hall Lounge for interested students with Guy Korman from the Farmers Home Administration. FHA is the rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They seek agricultural management trainees for summer opportunities.

Wednesday, November 18 -

Sign up in the Placement Office for job interviews with Tom Weidenkopf of the Pepsi-Cola Company. This popular soft drink company seeks graduates for manufacturing/production merchandising, and route manager positions. Interviews start at 10 a.m. in the Dining Hall Lounge.

Trip to '76's game vs. Bucks leaves at 6:30. Tickets are \$6.00 and available in Mr. Marron's office.

Thursday, November 19 -

There will be a recruiter from Chemscape in the David Levin Dining Hall Lounge at 10 a.m.

Friday, November 20 -

Lab Animal Club Field Trip to Pitman House.

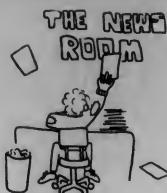
First Home Wrestling Match. 7:00 vs. Upsala.



DVC SPONSORS TURKEY TROT

The annual Delaware Valley College 3.5 mile Turkey Trot Race will be held on Sunday, November 22, 1981 at 2:00 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded in numerous categories including gift certificates from Uncle Marty's to the first three lady finishers and to the first three men finishers. There will be additional prizes for other top male and female finishers, for top male and female age group finishers, an open team trophy and medals, and a high school team trophy and medals. The race will be held rain, snow, or shine.



NOTICE

The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

Dear Editors:

This letter is in response to an article, which appeared in the Oct. 30th edition of the *Ram Pages*, written by Tony Novak, "In Praise of Apple Worms."

The orchards at DVC are properly maintained and sprayed throughout the season to prevent the infestation of worms and other injurious insects and diseases that could reduce the marketable quality of the fruit. It is for this reason that the school employs an Orchard Manager.

The apples selected for cider preserving are "seconds," but not because of their worm content! They contain "external" blemishes which make them unmarketable to the average consumer. These apples are solid fruits without worms!

I, being a witness to all of the cider pressed this year using DVC apples, wish to make it known publicly that the Horticulture Club does not use any wormy apples in its cider-making process, nor does any of our cider have a greenish tint! If our sales of cider for Horticulture Club profits are at all affected by the article in the *Ram Pages*, we will hold it personally responsible.

Russell Clark
Hort. Club President

Rusty:

Last week's *AgriLine* was supposed to be obviously ridiculous. — apparently you didn't think so. I was well aware of the facts concerning cider making when I wrote the article, as I believe our readers were also.

If cider sales drop, let us know. We'll give you some additional advertising.

Tony Novak, co-editor
AgriLine

Class of '82 Members

Many happenings have been taking place among our class. Once again this year our class is initiating a Sports Spectacular, including bowling this past Wednesday evening and a Racquetball night planned for December 4th at the Highpoint Racquet Club. In addition, on November 21st, our class is co-sponsoring with the Class of '84 the 4th Annual Variety Show. Furthermore, the possibility of more joint-class-sponsored events is being looked into for the spring semester.

Our major events such as graduation, the Senior Dinner Dance, and the Bahama trip are also on the minds of us all. As for the Bahama trip, over one hundred persons have signed up and the trip is still open to anyone interested; see Ann Buickus — Elson 24. The Senior Dinner Dance is planned for Friday, April 2, 1982. This year the event is taking place at Bentley's on Rt. 202, just south of the Montgomeryville Mall. Plans for graduation are underway with guest speakers and the class gift still undecided.

I personally urge any seniors that have ideas or suggestions for these events to attend the Senior Class meetings, held every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Ag. 113. Or make your ideas known to any class officer, i.e. Mark Phipps — Work 119, Frank Losagio — Goldman 201, Barb Meyer — Barness 206, Ann Buickus — Elson 24, Mark Tymes — Work 201, Michael Koyak — Work 235, or Mike Gerber — Goldman 222. Remember this is our senior year; if we can **work together** we can make this a most successful, enjoyable, and memorable year.

Thank you,
Mark Phipps



Cars, Cars BUT NO PLACE TO PARK

Cars, cars, everywhere and not a place to park. Commuters do you find yourself getting up earlier every morning just to get a parking space? Residents do you find yourself not wanting to use your car because you don't want to lose your parking space?

Yes, there is a definite crunch on parking space on campus, and last year the parking lot behind Barness and Cooke was eliminated. Now people park there anyway, putting new ruts in the mud and getting tickets. People in Cooke and Barness have no place to park when loading or unloading except on the driveway where they are a hazard.

The lot was removed to try to prevent moving liquors into the dorms. The only thing that could stop liquor from going into the dorms would be to remove the dorms not the lot.

So why not have a lot behind the dorms. Temporary 1 hour parking? The student center will go up on the back field and parking will be put in for that, so why not get a head start on the lot. After all, we need the space.

Looking for an empty parking space

Dear Editors:

Money! Who's got it, who doesn't, and who manages (or mismanages) it? This is a big question in the minds of DVC college students. One subject which is a current issue is the student directories.

Student directories are many student's guide to who's who and where are they on campus. The directory is always anticipated and welcomed by the students, and is one item which the high tuition we pay every year covers. This year one of the cost cutting measures is cutting the directories to everyone but the privileged few, your R.A.'s.

The R.A.'s, those lucky devils, will get a directory. They then get to share the directory with the rest of their floor — if they want to. But everyone knows that the R.A.'s are the only ones who would really need or want it. They probably even get to pay extra tuition for it. After all, the only thing people use the directories for is to get addresses and then to keep in touch with friends after graduation or even just over the summer. The administration doesn't remember how important this is.

Once again, it is the same story, pay more get less. How long will we, the students, take this? Unless we do something, stand up and take a stand, have our parents voice their opinions, and show them we won't put up with being screwed anymore, they will continue to find new ways to rip us off.

A lost student



They're not getting married folks! Karen Rogers and Craig Edgerton stopped by at the Block Memorial Chapel to admire the floral arrangements developed by the floral design class.

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

I have this problem of forgetting where I lay my keys and my I.D. It doesn't happen all the time, but it's a hassle calling security. The ladies in the lunch line aren't spectacular when they bug you about not having a card. Any suggestions?

Forgetful

Dear Forgetful

Why not try buying a bigger, more expressive key chain that will catch your eye wherever it is. When you take your I.D. out of your pocket put it right into the pocket of something you will be wearing the following day. This should eliminate your leaving it around to get misplaced.

Aggie

remember



A hot fudge yogurt can make up for an awful lot of studying...



Congratulations Pete Romano!
Apple Bobbing contest winner.

Winners for Halloween Costume Contest

Single winner — Missy Weaver '85

Group winner — Killer Bees

Mike Rizzo
Steve Hansen
Donna Smythe
Sharon Traino

Photo of the Week



PHOTO BY Robert M. Clelland

Do these people run our college?

Ram Pages invites all photographers in the College community to submit photos to be considered for the Photo of the Week. There are no limitations on subject matter other than that of common decency. Be sure to include your name, address, and a brief description on the back of each photo. Drop off photo's at our P.O. Box #988 or the office, basement of Lasker Hall by Wednesday of each week.

Knew What's Available to you in your Infirmary

There is a nurse on duty, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and on call for emergencies at all times. Our hours are 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday and Friday - 12 p.m. - 11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday - 12 p.m. - 11 p.m. To call a nurse, call the Campus Nurse at 214-1111 or 214-1112.

International Column AWACS

by Warren Lewis

Do you remember that when the sale of the AWACS was first brought up by the government that public opinion was against the sale and so were OUR congressmen and senators?

Today, the majority of the people in the United States are still against the sale of the "Pie in the Sky" but now our government representatives are for the sale and it appears that a deal will be made final, to be completed in 1985.

Why so soon or sudden? What could happen when the Saudis fly those big birds near Israel's air space? Why so soon — because it is time for the politicians to cajole President Reagan to get more money for their states before all the funds get cut. Also, it is election time. Those who are up for re-election want to be in the news on the side of the president and be noticed back home. What could happen?

Let's go forward in time: the sale and exchange has already taken place in 1985, the year is now 1986, it is 4:00 a.m. One AWAC drifts off course into Israeli air space. At 4:10 a.m., 5 brand new FYX 22's make communication with the AWAC and escort it out of Israel's air space. Israel's ground and sea forces are now on full alert, ready to blow up Saudi Arabia's oil fields. Finally the AWAC leaves Israel's air space, 3 seconds before the Israelis would have shot it down.

If you don't like that one, here's another: same year, 1986. A Saudi Attack on Israel with both AWACS alerting Saudi ground forces where the Israeli forces are positioned. This time they are being escorted by 6 Russian MIG's, (the Soviets best fighter jet). The Israelis arrive on the scene with 6 U.S. made fighter jets. A fierce battle enfolds with 1 AWAC shot down, 5 MIG's and 4 U.S. made jets being shot down also. All of a sudden 3 U.S. Air Force jets come out of the blue and destroy the last AWAC and MIG fighter. If you would like to write in your own battle, please feel free.

At the Movies Time Bandits

by Warren Lewis

If there was ever a movie to see *Time Bandits* would be it. You will love the characters, the plot, the suspense, the special effects, and alot more.

To wet your appetite: the movie starts out in a future time from now when almost everything can be automated. Two parents are caught up in their own world. The father with his television, and the mother and her automated appliances ignore their young son. Between his automated world and his artistic ability, he searches through history books to see how life was in the days of old. His imagination begins to run away with him.

He travels through different periods in history with the time bandits. Your imagination will be let loose in this film while you enjoy this outstanding picture. This movie rates an 8.5 on a scale of 10. I have not seen a 10 yet so this one is definitely up there with *Star Wars* and all the other science fiction movies.

You can see *Time Bandits* at the Barn Cinema on 611 south. Enjoy the flick!

Fonthill, Florally

by Jerry Robbins

Last weekend, after much planning and working, the seniors enrolled in Dr. Martin's floral design course were ready to display their talented creations at Fonthill, the historic home of Dr. Henry Chapman Mercer. These twenty five student decorated Dr. Mercer's dreamhouse in autumn splendor using flowers, plants, and floral designs and crafts.

While touring Fonthill, guides informed the on-lookers as to the function and decorations of the room and a handout was supplied with explanations of why the floral displays were used as they were. Although the rooms were very uniquely designed and decorated without the floral accents, the addition of these items brightened the rooms and added an extra touch of richness.

Saturday visitors to the museum also heard the sounds of the Madrigal Singers and the Recorder Consort.

DVC's Autumn at Fonthill was an excellent display of the talents of the college and the richness of the community.

If you missed the display last weekend and want to see the museum, the Fonthill Museum is open Tues. — Sun., 10:00 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. for guided tours from March 1 — December 31. Call 348-9461 for more information and tour reservations.

Students Attend Chorus Festival

On Thursday, November 5th, Sherry Espesen, Kathy Binaciewicz, Jane Smeallie, John Casillas, Greg Smith, Michael Kriebel accompanied by Mrs. Joanne Roberts represented Delaware Valley College at the Collegiate Chorus Festival which was held at Marywood College in Scranton, Pa. Over 100 singers from a number of colleges throughout Pennsylvania attended the festival. The concert which included works by Bach, Byrd, Schuetz, Mozart, Haydn, Brahms, Diemante, Burleigh, and Johnson was presented to an enthusiastic audience on Saturday. Dr. Gerald Mack, Chairman of the Choral Department at Hartt (The University of Hartford, Conn.) won conduction of the festival.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Entertainment Abroad

by R.C. Chambers

Philadelphia Drama Guild OFFERS HALF PRICES FOR STUDENT RUSH TICKETS TO *Gemini*.

Gemini is the next production that the Drama Guild is presenting from November 19 through December 6 at the Zellerbach Theatre in the Annenberg Center. *Gemini* has the distinction of being one of Broadway's longest running comedies and this is the first time it will be presented in Philadelphia. For more information call 546-6791. Group discounts are available by calling Linda Carrell 543-6791. Half-price student rush tickets are available the day of the performance.

McCart Theatre Company is presenting the Princeton Ballet's annual production of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* at the McCart theatre December 18. *The Nutcracker* stars Peter Martins and Darci Kistler, from the New York City Ballet Company, who will be dancing the opening night. Tickets to performance are only twenty-five dollars and for further information contact McCart Theatre at (609) 452-6618, Princeton, N.J.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Our Social House deserves a round of applause for last week's Punk Dance.

This dance had many characteristics of the ideal college social event: wide popularity, low cost, student involvement, and the full enthusiasm of all involved. D.J.'s you were all great.

I hope to see more of this type of programming in the near future.

A grateful punker

The Music Review . . . BILLY JOEL

by Frank McLaughman

Many people became fans of Billy Joel several years ago with his seemingly overnight successful album, "The Stranger." Billy Joel, however, was not an overnight success. There were many years before "The Stranger" in which Billy tried to make a name for himself as a composer and singer.

For those who don't know of the existence of Billy Joel before "The Stranger," you're in for a surprise when you hear his new album, "Songs in the Attic." This live album is actually a compilation of Joel's best works in earlier days when Billy and the band were on the road trying to get a name for themselves. Billy Joel's earlier music is not to be taken as poor or unimpressive — much the opposite. Some of Joel's works on "Songs in the Attic" are masterpieces.

One only has to listen to "Miami 1917" or "The Ballad of Billy the Kid" to get a taste of the hard-rocking power Joel can produce in concert. In "Captain Jack," for instance, Joel's vocals are top-notch. His baritone glides from octave to octave with ease, sometimes singing at different tempos to the music he plays. In "Miami 1917," Joel's superb lyrics tell of the apocalyptic events which destroy New York City in the 21st century. Listening to this track, one gets a taste of the great imagery which Joel's music possesses.

Billy Joel's band is not merely there to back him up; the guitars of Russel Javors and David Brown are spectacular in "Miami 1917," "Billy the Kid," and "Captain Jack." Along with the staccato precision of Liberty Devitos drums and the well-coordinated bass of Doug Stegmeyer, these spectacularly lively numbers come to life.

"Songs in the Attic," however, is not all hard-rocking. Tracks such as "Your My Home" and "I've Loved These Days" show Billy's romantic side. Joel excels in the fine "Summer Highland Falls." There are fine lyrics and masterfully brisk, cascading runs on the piano. "I've Loved These Days" is a good sonnet which exemplifies a foggy beauty as Joel sings of living high and of the ultimate emptiness which goes with it. Some of Billy's best trills are incorporated in this track. The piano chords are full and rich. Richie Cannata gives a fine clarinet solo as Joel's piano provides a well-textured background. One cannot help liking this song.

An aspect of "Songs in the Attic" that might be of interest to serious fans is that the album contains two very rare tracks from Joel's first album, "Cold Spring Harbor," written when Billy was in his early twenties. These songs are very impressive examples of the blossoming talents of the young Billy Joel. "I've Loved These Days" closes out "Songs in the Attic" on a beautiful note. All I can add is that I hope Billy Joel still loves his days and that he continues to write music as fine as "Songs in the Attic," in the years to come.

Class of '84 Racquetball Night

Sophomores, sorry that so many of you could not make it to Atlantic City, but hopes are high that you can participate in our next event, **Racquetball Night**. You'll be able to hit, serve, or bounce balls on any of the ten courts made available to us at the Cross Keys Racquetball Club in Doylestown. In addition to handball, racquetball, and volleyball, saunas and whirlpools will be open for us, and refreshments will be served.

This great chance to have a blast starts at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 15th and goes until 1 a.m. Because you are a member of the class of '84, you can take advantage of Racquetball Night for only \$1. However, if you want to bring your friends, or if anyone who is not in the class of '84 would like to come, the cost is \$2.50. Tickets for both class members and others can be obtained at the club Sunday night. Rackets will be provided.

Delaware Valley College Students Attend Congressional Luncheon

Members of the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce, along with Delaware Valley College students Joseph Radosky of Perkasie, PA, and Diane Bradley of Chalfont, PA, attended a Congressional luncheon on Wednesday, October 7th. The participants traveled to Washington, D.C. to gather information on the latest tax credits, the Small Business Administration, and the Department of Transportation. Highlights of the trip included a private luncheon with Congressman Coyne and Senator Heinz and an extensive tour of the capitol.

SPORTS...

DEL VAL NIPS MANSFIELD

by Art Barillo

In what proved to be a very intense, hard hitting, and aggressive game, the Aggies pulled out a hard fought 8-6 victory over the Mansfield State Mountaineers. The game was literally won at the line of scrimmage both offensively and defensively. With a scoreless standoff in the first half, the Aggie offensive line ignited in the second half clearing holes for running backs Cosmo Losco, Eric Reynolds, and Nick Russo. Excellent second effort running by Losco time and again gave Del Val its lone score on a 5 yard scamper around left end after running into the middle of the line and looked to be tackled but reversed his field and ran it in.

The offensive line of Jim Bertoula, Ernie Meilly, Joe Rada, Brad Hall, Bill Givas, Tom Anton, and tight end Mike Petty, played the best game of the season, stated Coach Wilson. That they did in putting three sustained drives in the second half and also giving quarterback Tom O'Neill time to throw to receivers Tankersley, Glowatski, and Russo. With Tankersley being double and triple teamed at times, O'Neill threw to freshman receiver Dan Glowatski who grabbed three passes for 54 yards.

The defense as usual was superb. The Mountaineers ran out of a wing T formation with the fullback Troy Fisher carrying most of the running load but he went out with an injury in the first quarter. After the game Wilson said, "The defense was geared make the linebackers free to stop their fullback". It seemed to work because the Mountaineers picked up only 104 yards, thus forcing quarterback Dan Jones to go to the air 26 times with two of those being intercepted by Rod Bates who also blocked a 39-yard field goal attempt in the beginning of the second quarter.

One of the key plays of the game came after the Aggie touchdown, when center John Casella and kicker Bob Hudoka lined up on the ball. The offense was set 10-yards to the right of the center. Nick Russo behind the offensive wall took the lateral pitch from the center for the two-point conversion and an 8-0 lead.

Mansfield's lone score came after a bad Aggie punt where Mansfield had first and ten at their own 44 where two passes from quarterback Jones to wide receiver Dan Gammercone put the ball at the Aggie seven where the defense held for three plays but on fourth and goal from the two Doug Woodruff ran it in to narrow the gap to 8-6. They went for the two-point conversion but the pass was intercepted by Jim Duncan.

Mansfield had a chance to pull it out with a minute left driving from their own 38 to the Aggie 26 and with three seconds left attempted a 42-yard field goal but once again the Aggie defense rose to the occasion and J.D. Niehls blocked the field goal for a victory that went down to the wire.



AGGIES HANG TOUGH IN LAST MINUTE VICTORY OVER GREYHOUNDS

by Art Barillo

In a game of fumbles, penalties, and inconsistent offensive play, the Aggies pulled out a 14-10, down to the wire victory for the second straight week. A fired up Moravian team, which for some reason always has the Aggies' number, gave them all they could handle for 57 minutes. "We had our breaks in the first half but didn't take advantage of it" said Coach Wilson after the game, referring to a lost fumble in the first quarter and a 31-yard field goal attempt which was no good.

Moravian drew first blood in the second quarter on a two-yard run by Joe Carter after a 43-yard run by fullback Tom Ulciny to give them a 7-0 lead.

The third quarter again belonged to Moravian as they scored on a 39-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

It looked as though the last quarter would be the same for the most part but the Aggies came to life. Mark Bream blocked a Moravian punt on their own 39-yard line. Runs by Tom O'Neill and Eric Reynolds gave the Aggies a first and ten at the 28. Following a Moravian punt the Aggies started a drive from their 38-yard line. The Aggies trailing 10-0 went on fourth and twelve from the Greyhound 32, when O'Neill found freshman wide receiver Dan Glowatski for a 26-yard gain and a first and goal at the six. O'Neill then hit Reynolds coming out of the backfield for the touchdown with 2:48 left to narrow the gap to 10-7.

After the following kickoff the Aggie defense forced a Moravian fumble which gave them a first and 10 at the Greyhound 20. With two minutes left O'Neill went to work, and on third and twelve once again, he fired to Glowatski for a 13-yard gain to the seven. After two runs for two yards O'Neill ran it in himself for the final five and the game winning touchdown.

After last week's great offensive line play against Division II Mansfield State "the line got handled today" said Coach Wilson. Anyway it was the Aggies seventh win against two losses and tomorrow they will travel to Susquehanna for their final game of the season in which they need a win to at least share the championship with Juniata.

Night Riders are Division IV Champs

by Craig Clipman

On Monday, October 26, the Intramural Football Championship was decided. At 4:20 in the afternoon, with a wet but devoted crowd on hand, State Penn kicked off to the Night Riders, and the battle began. The first half was slow and many mistakes were made by both teams. Much of this, however, was attributed to bad weather conditions. Rain and a muddy playing surface caused many of the players to lose their footing. The only score of the game came in the second half when a 20-yard pass to the Night Riders wide receiver, "Taz", was complete for a touchdown. The score then went to 8-0 when the center, Bill Mallen, caught a short pass in the end zone for the extra point. State Penn desperately tried to even the score before time ran out, but failed, and the Night Riders became Delaware Valley College's Intramural Football Champions! All the football teams in the league should be congratulated for making this season the most exciting yet, but a special thanks should go to both State Penn and the Night Riders for a job well done.

FIELD HOCKEY WRAP-UP Lady Aggies Season Ends, 5-2-5 Diane Bradley, MVP

by Lorri Gerus

After several delays, the Aggies finished their season on Wednesday, Nov. 4, with their final game being against Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The Aggies had wiped out Penn State Ogontz with a win of 5-2, but they still had to play the tough team of F.D.U. In the first half the Aggies were up against a tough defense, but Kelly Kerner scored a goal, her fifth of the season, before the end of the half.

The second half showed the Aggies dominating the offense, although they were unable to score until the end. With twelve minutes left to the game, Diane Bradley scored an insurance goal, making the final score 2-0.

Junior Diane Bradley received the Most Valuable Player honors from her teammates for the 1981 season. Besides leading the team in scoring (15 goals and 2 assists), Bradley added spark and drive to the team with her consistency and speed.

The team finished in second place in their Middle Atlantic Conference Division with a record of 2-1-1.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

by Warren Lewis

This past week the harriers of Del Val traveled to Allentown College. A great race was run by Jim Trainer, Jim Parsons, and Rich Weaver as all three of them tied for first place. Rich Weidman placed fourth and Johnny Lucas seventh. The final score was Del Val 17, Allentown 41. This week the men's and women's cross country teams will be at Lebanon Valley College for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship meet. Keep winning guys!!!

NOTE: Women's cross country defeated Allentown with a 1-2 punch by Jeanne Cranney and Gail Keleher.

CLUB NEWS

ATTENTION

The Cornucopia needs writers to report on the events of the school year. Please support your Yearbook. See Charleen Baker in Berk. 109 or contact her via P.O. Box 616 to alert her of your interest.

The rest of the club pictures will be taken November 11, 1981. Schedules will be posted.

Landscape/Nursery Club meeting, Tuesday, November 17, at 7:15 in Ag 113.

Speaker on Plant Photography!

On Tuesday, November 17 at 7:15 in Room Ag 113 Derek Fell will speak and give a slide presentation. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

D.V.C. to Host Chess Tournament

Delaware Valley College in conjunction with the Westminster Chess Club will sponsor a (USCF) United States Chess Federation Tournament. It will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 18th and 19th, 1981 from 5:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. in Segal Hall Basement on the main campus of Delaware Valley College.

All USCF affiliated members are invited to participate in this event.

Entry fee for the tournament will be \$5.00. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of this competition with \$12.00 for 1st place, \$8.00 for 2nd place, and \$4.00 for 3rd place.

Sign up in Berk. 121, Samuel 117, or Dr. Allison's office.

CLASSIFIED

- Classic: 60 Willy's 4 wheel drive station wagon. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Needs some body and engine work — asking \$400 or best offer. Ask for David in Goldman 222.
- We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all the guys from Tabor and all concerned "parties," for all of the help and cooperation the night of and the morning after Taborization Day. All of our "friends" had a good time and we will remember them.
M.B. & C.E.

FALL BLOODMOBILE

Tuesday, December 1, 1981

10:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. in RNG

Our goal is 200 pints. To prevent a long wait and lines sign up time with your RA. Off-campus students sign up in Segal Hall or Infirmary. Any questions, please stop by the Infirmary.

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AGGIES CAPTURE SECOND FOOTBALL TITLE

The Aggies of Delaware Valley College won their second consecutive Northern Division title by defeating Susquehanna last Saturday 9-3. On their way to the championship, the Aggies posted an overall record of 8-2, the most wins in the school's long football history. Although the Aggies tied Juniata with a 6-1 league record for the Co-Championship, this championship marks Delaware Valley as a power among Middle Atlantic Conference football teams. Last year the Aggies posted a 7-0 MAC record and finished 7-3 overall to win the first MAC title in any sport at the school. Sixth year head coach Al Wilson, who took over the program in 1976 after an 0-8-0 season, feels that this championship is special and reflects the true character of this team.



Coaches Dan Faulkner and Al Wilson



Cooking up a storm with M.W. Wood.

M.W. Wood Adds a New Flavor

On Tuesday, November 17, M.W. Wood Inc., hosted a Chinese cuisine dinner for a small group of students and administrators. Although this was the first time a host asked us to prepare our own meal, we greatly enjoyed the evening. On behalf of the students in attendance, we would like to express our gratitude to our food service organization. Let's do it again sometime!

Nancy & Tony
Co-editors



Northern Division Champion Seniors:

Jim Duncan, Tom Kirk, Mike Petty, Greg Setta, Dave Eggleston, Mark Tankersley, Kevin Hoke, Al Applegate, and Rod Bates

The Big Production (Part 2) The Rider

by Warren Lewis

Do you know what a rider is? It is an attached document to a legal bill to secure a distinct object. In the case of a bands contract the rider includes extras such as: who will open the concert, power requirements, sound and light requirements, dressing rooms, food and beverages, stage passes, security, and complimentary tickets, just to name a few.

Unfortunately the rider is quite a confusing matter but indeed it is the most important part of the contract with a band. Having a good agent who can dig for you is essential if you and your college are going to get a good deal. There are two types of contracts you can choose between; the Union contract or the Civil form. The college prefers the civil form because it is more negotiable, whereas the band's union would arbitrate with the college and this proves to be much more of a **hassel**. Now we are going to enter the rider. As our eyes and our minds travel through each page we must pick out what is necessary against what is bull shit! We must always keep an eye out for surprises! Make sure that there are no open clauses and that everything is settled and in order.

When you are reading over the contract and the rider you must know the business. Always push for reasonable requests. Lay all the details out on the table that you know. There are certain key ideas to be kept in mind when negotiating the rider. The bands agent will try to screw you over and get away with murder if you let him. The contract is the first step in a relationship with the road crew, and the band, not the last step. The most important aspect of the contract and rider is that it is not just the bands contract, it is the colleges also, so you should fight for all you can **achieve**.

Next week — the set up
In two weeks — the concert itself

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- ### This Week on Campus
- ★ **Monday, November 23 —**
- ★ Come out and enjoy the mid-November hayride. Sponsored by FFA. Pick up in front of gym at 7:15 p.m.
- ★ **Movie: Tess, 8 p.m. M114 .99¢**
- ★ **Wednesday, November 25 —**
- ★ Classes end at 12:10
- ★ **Thursday, November 26 —**
- ★ **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**
- ★ **Monday, November 30 —**
- ★ Classes resume at 8:30
- ★ **Tuesday, December 1 —**
- ★ Blood Drive — Give Blood, Save a Life — 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in R.N. Gym
- ★ **Wednesday, December 2 —**
- ★ Home Wrestling Meet at 7:30 against Ursinus.
- ★ **Thursday, December 3 —**
- ★ FFA Day
- ★ Home Women's Basketball Game at 6:00 against Wilkes.
- ★ Home Men's Basketball Game at 8:00 against Wilkes.
- ★ **It's "Noise Night" at the basketball games so come out and cheer!**
- ★ **Friday, December 4 —**
- ★ Everyone is invited to help decorate the Big Christmas Tree in the Caf. from 8-10 p.m. (Thank Mr. Simone for donating the tree.)
- ★ Class of '82 Racquetball Night at High-point from 8-12. \$2 Seniors, \$3 all others. Refreshments served! (Bring extra \$1 to rent a racquet.)
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NOTICE

The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

Dear Editors:

I have a response to the article last week on Student Directories.

Dear Lost Student,

The now distinct student directories have in the past been perhaps the most utilized publication available to the students.

A student directory unites the student body by allowing the power of each student to contact and communicate with each other.

I sensed by your article last week that you were not pleased about the "privileged few, lucky devil R.A.'s getting the directories". The R.A.'s are students.

Don't blame the R.A.'s, instead organize a campaign, and emphasize the importance and the demand of student directories.

It is your choice! Do something. Don't wait for someone else to do it. Take it to Student Government. Start a petition and organize letters. I would, but I don't have to. I am a lucky devil!

Signed,
A Lucky Devil

From the Editors' Desk

When the *Ram Pages* decided to feature the football team's successful season in this issue, the complaints started almost immediately. Some students objected to the front page coverage on the basis of the disproportionate press coverage that the football team receives compared with the other sports. Others feel that sharing a divisional title was no great accomplishment, especially if one considers the head to head competition with Juniata, the other co-champion team. But a majority of the complaints were unfounded, being apparently based only on anti-football prejudice.

It is clear that the football team holds an unusual reputation at Del Val. The prejudice against it has not subsided even after the team's second consecutive title year. Though this is not a new problem, it is still puzzling to those involved with the football team.

The problem is unique to D.V.C. I have never seen any team — at any school — that was so highly criticized. Even Northwestern University, without a win in almost three full football seasons, has more school support than our team. As an editor of this paper representing student interest and reporting on school news, the football team's reputation has been a constant problem for me.

The football team's victory in the tough Northern Division certainly earns them recognition in our paper. It is only a shame that the victory will not be shared and enjoyed by the whole school.

Tony Novak
Editor

Entertainment Abroad

by R.C. Chambers

"A Christmas Carol"

at McCarter Theatre

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The cast has been announced for McCarter Theatre. It will be the second annual production of "A Christmas Carol", adapted from the beloved Dickens classic. Local children will join professional actors of the adaptation of the classic. For more information, or to get reserve seats, **Contact Tickets Office, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Or call (609) 921-8700, Monday through Saturday, Noon to 6 p.m.**

VANDALISM

What You Can Do About It

by Martha Gehring

Last week two freshmen from Wolfsohn were dismissed from the college for vandalism and malicious mischief that occurred during the Halloween weekend. They were charged by the Dean of Student's Office with the following offenses:

- vandalism to vending machines in Berkowitz and theft from the machines.
- vandalism and breaking in to three student auto's in the parking lot and theft of a CB.
- cutting a screen in Elson and throwing a dead skunk into a student's room.
- causing commotion in the dorm and personal property loss.
- slicing the tires of two cars in Segal parking lot.
- moving boulders from in front of the library onto the thoroughfare.
- failure to adhere to college alcohol policy.

The decision to dismiss these students from college came following a hearing before the student conduct committee which includes students, faculty, and administration. The committee then made the recommendation to the president and the recommendation was approved.

The college was able to press charges because of students, who had witnessed the actions, came forth with the needed information, without their help, the freshman would've gotten away. More student help is needed to stop vandalism to college and personal property, which is costly to everyone. Reports of vandalism can be reported to Mr. Tasker's office, the Resident Life Office, or to the R.A.'s, any and all information and names will be held in strictest confidence.

A Game Without Winners

by Joanne Lubanski

For the past few months and years the *Ram Pages* has been reporting about the problem of vandalism on campus. Without trying to sound like another boring or griping article about vandalism, the *Ram Pages* would like to present to the student body the realities, the importance, and the possible solutions of this problem.

The reality of vandalism on this campus is that it affects everyone. If you sit back in your room and say "Nothing has ever happened to me, so I guess I've got nothing to worry about," you better check your college tuition statement the following year.

Vandalism is neither cute nor funny, but destructive. It makes this campus an ugly mess. Would you like to see a clean campus or a pig sty? I don't think my parents should have difficulty in telling the difference between farm 3 and the campus!

You can see the importance of this problem. But what can the students do about it? How can we prevent any more damage from occurring? We can just say "Let security take care of it." Can security be at every dorm, in the orchard, at the farm, and the parking lot at all hours of the night? Yes, they can be there at certain times but not all the time.

Is it fair to make the students get up at 2 a.m. to guard their dorms? This argument can go on forever and must be worked out by security and the students. But students and security can't point fingers at each other and say that one or the other is not doing their job. The only result that comes from this is more property broken and more of a gap between security and the students.

Instead of making such a gap, let's have security, residence life, and the students work together. Security and residence life should not try to blame the students of the damaged dorms for being irresponsible and students should feel free to report any vandalism to security or to their RA. This is one of the fundamental solutions to the problem. If vandals realize they can't get away with destruction, (they're not stupid) they will stop. Incidentally, even today, if you report an act of vandalism, your name will be kept confidential by security and residence life. Residence life and security are not the bad guys: it's the vandals!

Another solution to vandalism is for students, instead of destroying the campus, to turn their energy into doing non-destructive pranks. Student who do non-destructive pranks are not only funny but also lighten up the tension on campus. Vandalism creates problems; pranks create humor and heroes.

In conclusion, vandalism is a major problem on campus. It can be stopped and corrected with cooperation and a change of people's views. During the winter the vandalism goes down because of the cold (but there still are some isolated incidents). Let's lick this problem before A-Day and save everyone some headaches, some bills, and some tension.

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

I have recently decided to go to graduate school after I leave DVC next May. The problem is that I don't know whether to feel proud of myself for continuing my education or feel pity because I can't face the thought of working in the real world. What do you think?

A smart dummy

Dear Smart,

Don't put yourself down for having the courage to go on to grad school (that's no easy step). If the idea of furthering your education is the reason you want to attend school, good decision — a little extra "smarts" never hurt anyone. The real world will still be there for you to step into whenever you choose. Good luck!

Aggie

Dear Aggie,

I have two friends that I care about very much. They are roommates and this presents a problem. Whenever I give one the kind of individual attention that makes real friendships the other gets jealous. I can't seem to get the point across that interpersonal relationships are more important than competition for attention. I'm afraid that I will eventually lose both friends.

Worried about friends

Dear Worried,

Honesty and understanding are two important ideas involved with friendship. Re-explain to them that there is no need for competition between friends and that you value each opinion. If one becomes more important to you and the other is a real friend he/she will understand.

Aggie



Veterans Day:

Jim Gonzalez of maintenance is shown next to the Alumni Memorial. Gonzalez, a veteran of the Army 1970-1971 requested that Dr. Martin's floral design class develop a floral wreath honoring veterans.

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SPORTS...

DEL-VAL CO-CHAMPS

Boot Susquehanna 9-3

by Art Barillo

The Aggies, led by Bob Hudoka's three field goals and an outstanding effort by the defense, dealt Susquehanna a 9-3 loss. With this win the Aggies gained a share of the M.A.C. Northern Division Co-Championship with Juniata. Hudoka's field goals of 22, 25, and 26 yards were all the Aggies needed after being stopped by the Susquehanna defense on three drives in the first half.

The Aggie defense kept pressure on the Crusaders offense all afternoon by blocking three field goal attempts, intercepting the quarterback two times and registering seven sacks. Three of the sacks were by linebacker Mark Bream.

Del Val's first score came after an Eric Reynolds 25-yard run from the Susquehanna 40 and an 8-yard gain by Tom Kirk but came up short at the four-yard line and Hudoka kicked his first field goal.

After the following kickoff the defense forced the Crusaders to punt. Rod Bates returned the ball 15 yards to the opponents 43. O'Neill threw to Tankersley for 23 yards. Reynolds then ran for 13 but a penalty called it back. With a first and twenty five, O'Neill hit Dan Glowatski for 20 yards then came to Reynolds for 12 more. Two ensuing penalties gave the Aggies first and goal at the fourteen and on three plays failed to take it in. Hudoka kicked his second field goal for a 6-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts, Jim Duncan picked off an Earl Fullerton pass and returned it 15 yards and combined with a penalty the Aggies had a first and ten at the Susquehanna 35-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage Tom Kirk threw a halfback pass to Tankersley in the endzone but it was called back. After another incomplete pass the Aggies were forced to punt.

What proved to be the Aggies final score came just before the end of the half. Rod Bates made another fine return of a Crusader punt for 23 yards to the Susquehanna 35-yard line. O'Neill then fired to Reynolds down the sideline to the six. After three running attempts they failed to score. Hudoka's field goal attempt was good but a roughing the kicker penalty gave them an automatic first down. Two runs and a quarterback sack brought Hudoka in once more for his third field goal and a 9-0 lead.

In the third quarter Susquehanna started from their 46 after an Aggie punt and moved down to the Del Val 26-yard line where the defense shut them down. Kicker Frank Riggetiano attempted a 45-yard field goal which was no good. An offside call gave him another try and this time it was blocked by Jim Duncan.

In the fourth quarter Susquehanna had fourth and inches at the Del Val 30 and pass to the 20 gave them the needed first down. After a run, incomplete pass, and a bonecrushing sack by Al Applegate and Mark Bream, the Crusader attempted their third field goal, which was no good.

Following an Aggie fumble the Crusaders had a first and ten at our own 36. Gaining two first downs to the 13-yard line Applegate and Bream each sacked the quarterback driving Susquehanna back to the 38-yard line. Riggetiano came in and boomed a 51-yard field goal to make it 9-3.

Susquehanna's last hopes faded when linebacker Tim Boyes picked off a Fullerton pass and returned it 15 yards to the Crusaders 17 where the Aggies ran out the clock, capping off a fine 8-2 season, the most wins in the school's history.

CROSS COUNTRY

Men's and Women's Results from M.A.C. and N.C.A.A. Regional Competition

This year the men of Del Val did an outstanding job in their bid for the MAC title two weeks ago. This is the first time we had two people finish in the top ten: Jim Parsons, #1 and Rich Weaver, #9. Two years ago Jim Parsons finished in the 5th position; three years ago Jim finished in the 10th position.

For the women, Jeanne Cranney performed superbly speeding in at #7. All of the men and women who ran deserve a great deal of credit for an outstanding performance as a team.

Last week the N.C.A.A. Regional race was held. This race is the qualifying race for the National competition to determine who is #1 in the U.S.A. This year Jim Parsons finished 2nd over all. Last year Jim came in at #10. Jeanne Cranney came in at an impressive 11th place, but missed qualifying by one position. This year was the first chance for women to qualify in N.C.A.A. competition.

This past weekend "Doc" Berthold and Jim Parsons traveled to Wisconsin where the National Cross Country meet was held. In order to make All American, Jim would have to have finished in the top 25 positions. Last year Jim came in 43rd out of 240. This year they have cut down the entries to 160 or so runners. The course is on the shore of Lake Michigan and is very hilly. There was no snow on the ground at last report. Let's hope Jim had a successful race, and that he finished within the top 25.

Men's MAC Results	Time	Women's MAC Results	Time
J. Parsons	1 25:44	Do 7th	20:00
R. Weaver	9 26:17	Me 16th	20:55
J. Trainer	59 27:57	Re 17th	20:57
R. Weidman	88 28:58	Fa 26th	21:21
C. Pellington	89 29:03	So 34th	21:34
C. Cooder	117 30:39	La 52nd	23:12
G. Kampmeyer	127 32:06	Ti 61st	23:58

Do - Supporter. Booster. Photographer

Men's Results - 8th place out of 20

Welcome back Jim Parsons and "Doc" Berthold

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LOST: Kilt pin in the shape of a dagger with a small crest on the top of it (approximately the size of a dime). If found - please return to N. Williams, Dr. Plummer's Office, Ag. Bldg. - Rm. 104.

CLUB NEWS

FFA Hayride - November 23rd, 7:15. All come out to enjoy mid-November hayride before seeing the movie. Pick up in front of Gym.

Landscape-Nursery Club Presents: Derek Geer Last Tuesday night, November 17, the Landscape-Nursery Club presented Derek Geer and his amazing story of how he started a career as a small newspaper journalist, took up photography of plants as a hobby and how his skills as a writer, photographer, and a business man enabled him to become an important figure in the world of plants and photography. The main body of the program was a breath taking slide show of his impressions of nature, capturing the beauty of vast estates, fern gardens, topiaries, rock and cactus gardens, tropical paradises and much more. In the spring he will be coming out with his second book on Photography of Vegetables and information on the home garden, useful to anyone who enjoys gardening. Derek Geer was a delightful speaker although I admit he lost me at the beginning when he was talking about films, cameras, exposures, and tripods. Watch for Landscape-Nursery club events and speakers in the near future.

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

Basketball Preview:

NEW FACES AT THE HOOP

It's basketball time again and the Aggies are hoping they can improve last seasons 4-20 season. They will be depending heavily on the newcomers, as five members of last seasons team will not be playing this year. Two of these five are last seasons leading scorer Bill Walters and the leading rebounder Tom Kehoe.

Returning guards Jay Nichols, Mark Tymes, Saul Bradley, and Gary Ulrich will be joined by junior transfer Jim Leddy as well as freshman Brad Leslie and Andy Demkowich. Sophomore Kevin Timochenko is the only forward returning but he will be assisted by sophomore Walt Weir, who sat out last season with an ankle injury, and freshmen Adam Citko and Joe Gleason. The Aggies with the loss of the "big men" will be depending on 6'6" freshman Art Den Hartog at the center position.

"With so many new faces, it is hard to tell where we stand at this time," stated Coach Les Lombardi. "As coaches and players, we have our work cut out for us, but our primary concern is putting a cohesive unit on the floor by our first game and constantly improving."

The Aggies will open the 1980-81 season on the road against Catholic University on November 28 and University of Richmond on November 30. The home opener will be on December 2 against MAC opponent Wilkes College.

MUSIC REVIEW

Squeeze - East Side Story

This recent release, co-produced by Elvis Costello, attempts to escort new wave from its tumultuous puberty. The meticulous vocal harmonies and waist-deep social themes set this recording apart from its peers. Unfortunately, Squeeze points in too many different musical directions, leading us nowhere. This collection of love songs sounds much like a Beatles greatest hits if Lennon was replaced by "Yours Truly" Elvis C.

Squeeze tries hard, often two hard, to demonstrate their versatility of musical talent. The songs run the range from hot rockers like *In Quintessence* (check your dictionary on that one) to country ballads like *Someone Else's Bell*.

The lyrics on these three minute songs are impressive. Check out the play on words in *F-Hole* which, believe it or not, is referring to a musical instrument. Another high point is the amazingly complete characterization of the English version dumb blonde in *Vanity Fair*.

If you are looking for something different in new music, Squeeze is worth lending an ear. Squeeze is unconventional, maybe refined, maybe corny, but definitely worth the consideration.

International Column

U.S. War Games in the Middle East

by Warren Lewis

This year is the largest mobilization of men and machines from the U.S. to another country. 45,000 men and women from selected branches of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines have been moved to the Middle East for training under the harshest environmental conditions of all: the desert. One minute it is hot and dry, the next minute you are battling in a blinding sand storm. The sand gets into food, jams weapons, and traps men and machines. Our forces will be stationed in parts of Egypt, the Sudan, and two other countries to learn how to cope with the given conditions. Many of these people are our age. It doesn't quite sound like the ideal vacation but it is what the commercials say. A chance to travel, experience, and a great way to start.

Congratulations to the M.A.C. Co-Champs

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 BLOOD DRIVE 10:30 - 3:30 R.N. Gym goal - 200 pints	2 LaSalle College recruiting for MBA's 10 AM Caf. W (H) 7:30 Ursinus	3 FFA Day "Noise Night" at the Basketball Game WBB (H) 6:00 Wilkes MBB (H) 8:00 Wilkes	4 Class of '82 RACQUETBALL NIGHT 8-12 Highpoint	5 Everyone Help Decorate the Christmas Tree in Caf. 8-10 WBB (H) 2:00 West. Md. MBB (A) 8:00 Elizabethtown
6	7 Speaker Subject: RAPE 7:30 p.m., M114 Free MBB (A) 8:00 Kings	8 Lab Animal Club Speaker: Mr. Guth "Dogs Lead Blind" 6:00 p.m. Urban Cowboy Day MOVIE: Urban Boy 8 p.m. Allman Bldg. 99¢ WBB (A) 6:00 Phila C.C.	9 Deadline to register your room for decor contest with R.A.'s W (A) La Salle MBB (H) 8:00 F.D.U.	10 WBB (H) 7:00 Drew MBB (A) 8:00 Drew	11 Dorm Room Holiday Decorating Contest Judging 4:15 \$ Prizes \$ (Ask R.A.'s for details) WBB (H) 7:00 Lycoming	12 CHRISTMAS DANCE 9-1 Caf. Free semi-formal refreshment served W (H) 2:00 Wilkes
13	14 Band & Chorale CHRISTMAS CONCERT 7:30 Cafe. Come show your Christmas spirit!	15 NO CLASSES Review & Make-up day	16 Christmas Dinner in Cafe. Get your picture taken with SANTA and support charity!	17 - FINALS -	18	19
20	21 HAPPY HANUKKAH - FINALS -	22	23	24	25 	

- Dec. 24th thru Jan. 17th -
WINTERBREAK

January 17 Dorms open; First meal: dinner
18 Seniors & Juniors Register
19 Sophomores, Freshmen, & Transfers Register
20 Classes begin 8:30 a.m.



- This Week on Campus***
- Friday, December 4 —**
Help decorate the Big Christmas tree in the Dining Hall from 8-10 p.m.
- Saturday, December 5 —**
Women's basketball game at 2:00 vs. Western Maryland.
- Monday, December 7 —**
Speaker at 7:30 p.m. in M114. Subject: RAPE. Admission free.
- Tuesday, December 8 —**
Lab Animal Club Speaker. Mr. Guth talks on Dogs Leading the Blind, 6 p.m.
Urban Cowboy Day, Movie: Urban Cowboy, 8 p.m. in Allman Bldg. 99¢
- Wednesday, December 9 —**
Deadline to register your room for the decorating contest. Register with your RA.
Men's basketball vs. F.D.U. at 8 p.m.
- Thursday, December 10 —**
Women's basketball vs. Drew at 7 p.m.
- Friday, December 11 —**
Dorm Room Holiday Decorating Contest Judging at 4:15. Money prizes, ask your RA for details.
Women's basketball game at 6 p.m. vs. Lycoming.
- Saturday, December 12 —**
Wrestling meet at 2 p.m. vs. Wilkes
Christmas Dance. Semi-formal in the Caf. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free. Refreshments served.
- Monday, December 14 —**
Band & Chorale Christmas Concert in the Caf. 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 15 —**
No classes, review and make-up day.
RA Doughnut sale, 25¢ each — see your RA



The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

From the Editors' Desk:

The editors are pleased to announce that the photographs in this newspaper are now processed by the *Ram Pages* photography staff in the college darkroom.

Earlier this year we had attempted to work out an agreement with the Photography Club to develop and print our photos. Apparently the Photography Club never got organized this year, so we decided to try doing our own photo processing.

Ralph Wahl, photography editor, will be in charge of the darkroom operation. Ralph will be very willing to coordinate with the Photography Club if this group is revived in the future.

We expect that this forward step in our photo journalism will cut costs, speed production, and improve the overall quality of our paper.

Nancy & Tony
Editors

Personnel Rep. Visits DVC

by Cornelia Prundeanu

On November 18, members of the Personal Management and the Industrial Relations classes were pleased to welcome a guest speaker, Gene Avella from Brown Boveri Electric, Inc. As the company's employment and safety manager, Mr. Avella is responsible for hiring new employees as well as implementing workers' compensation and fringe benefit programs.

Mr. Avella spoke primarily on how companies are putting the Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations and the Equal Employment laws into effect. An important point brought up during a discussion on safety was that the money spent on making the workplace safer is more than recovered by the corresponding savings in payments to injured workers.

To comply with Equal Employment Opportunity Commission laws, a company must hire a percentage of women and minorities equal to the percentage possessing certain skills who live in the surrounding area. For example, if 30% of the women in the area would qualify as skilled operators, and the company projects 10 openings for operative personnel that year, three of the workers hired must be women.

Following the presentation, students had the opportunity to ask questions and learn more about these important and sometimes controversial topics.

A Talent Show Thank You!

What can be said now but a huge thank you? I'd like to personally thank all of the students who attended the 4th Annual Talent Show to make it such a huge success. And thanks to all the performers; the show could have never gone on without you!

The senior and sophomore classes sponsored this event, however the names are far too numerous to mention of those who helped; set up, take down, sound, lights, refreshments, advertising, the stagehands, as well as our fine panel of judges. A special thank you also goes out to the Dining Hall staff as well as Mr. Tasker's office and even security for all their help.

It is so rewarding to be a part of such a large group of students working many hard hours to put on such a fine performance for the students and by the students. Thank you all once again.

Craig Dobson
Sophomore Class President

The Big Production

(Part 3)

Setting up for the Concert

Following the agreements in the contract the gym is set-up in the following manner. Student government officers and volunteers start setting up the big gym the night before the show. A large plastic canvas mat is placed over the gym floor to protect it from being damaged. Stage sections are brought down from the storage closets in the upper gym and assembled the way the band needs them. Additional stage sections may have to be rented. Chairs are rented for the performance and are set-up leaving aisles for fire and safety. The bleachers are brought out to provide adequate seating.

Upon the band's road crew arrival the band stage manager and student stage manager must coordinate a working relationship to assure a smooth and speedy set-up. The college is required to provide a set number of volunteer stage hands. Moving trucks have to be unloaded quickly and carefully so that the stage set-up may proceed. Setting up for lights and sound are difficult tasks. Volunteers must pay careful attention to the road crew's instructions.

For the band, the gym locker room must be transformed from a sport's like atmosphere to a home living area complete with carpet, furniture, and plants. There may be a buffet table and a dinner table prepared in Mr. Marron's apartment by students, where the performers can relax after their previous performance and often, long road trip. Occasionally the band may request outrageous items, but most of their requirements are respectable. Maintenance assists with the electrical work. Security is provided from the moment the road crew arrives until the lock up of the gymnasium at the conclusion of the clean up that night. Publications must receive preconsent to take photos or interviews with the performers.

After a full day's work of setting up, a large sigh of relief is heard throughout the gym. At 5:00 p.m. the band rolls in in their luxury bus, caravan, etc. Ticket takers, security, and fans are all anxious for the performance to proceed.

Next week:

The concert, clean up, and retrospect



Resident Assistant Positions

APPLICATIONS . . . are now available for the fall semester, 1982 . . . an interest in people and the ability to help and advise others is required . . .

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GENERAL INFORMATION . . . applications may be obtained from the Residence Life Office, Allman Building . . . application deadline is December 18th . . . appointments are for one semester with renewals based on overall level of performance . . . maximum remuneration of \$1000 per year . . . two interviews are required . . . announcements made in March . . .

SENIOR SPECIAL

PROBLEMS UNDERWAY

Dr. Julian Prundeanu, Chairman of Research Committee, announces the official start of this year's Special Senior Problems. Eleven Senior Special Problems were proposed to the Research Committee on November 18, about 40 people were in attendance. The proposals included:

1. "In Vitro Production of *Quercus Palustris*, Muenchh," by **Richard Walko. Advisor: Dr. R. Muse**
2. "Interaction Between the Growth Regulator Embark and P Levels on the Growth of Kentucky Bluegrass and Perennial Ryegrass," by **Scott Schukraft. Advisor: Dr. R. Muse**
3. "Septic Application to Agricultural Land," by **Judith Carbre. Advisor: Dr. Palkovics**
4. "The Effect of Foliar Application of Different Concentrations of Manganese on Manganese Deficient Tomatoes," by **Charleen Baker. Advisor: Dr. Cordrey**
5. "Management Information System for Horticultural Application," by **Tom Marks. Advisor: Dr. Vincent**
6. "Research on Cellulose Production," by **Gary Ulrich. Advisor: Dr. Miller**
7. "Effects of Nitrogen and Phosphorus Landing on Lake Galena," by **William Caldwell and Helen Fitting. Advisor: Mr. Johnson**
8. "Fluid Administration to Neonatal Pigs," by **Timothy Schuler. Advisor: Dr. Hofsaess**
9. "The Effects of Dimethazone on Inducing Parturition in Pregnancy Ewes," by **Tracy Scheidt. Advisor: Dr. Brubaker**
10. "Spermicidal Action of Estrous Bovine Cervical Mucus" by **W. Anthony Novak. Advisor: Dr. Nicolayson**
11. "A Nutritional Study on Local Algal Isolates" by **Mark Knauss. Advisor: Dr. Allison**

The students will be working independently with their advisors throughout the remainder of the semester and into the spring semester. Papers on the completed projects will be presented to the Research Committee in April.

This program offers senior students an excellent opportunity to pursue problems of specific interest within their major. These projects are excellent preparation for graduate school study.

Ram Pages will invite these seniors to submit abstracts of their projects which are of general interest to other students. Stay tuned for updates on these projects in next semester's editions of this newspaper.

Juniors — keep an eye on these projects to gather ideas for your own Special Problem next year. It is an experience you will not regret.

Photo of the Week



A WAHL PHOTO!

Swing Into Winter Sports Action



Mark Sands gets tough for the '81-'82 season.



MAC runners-up Tony Novak and Troy Marshall.



Co-captain Carl Nebhut, Coach Bob Marshall, and Assistant Coach Craig Deacon.

WRESTLING

First Match Shutout Over Ursinus

The wrestling team opened its season with an impressive 49-0 home victory over Ursinus College, Wednesday night. Recording pins for the Aggies were Tony Tarsi (126), Mark Sands (150), Carl Nebhut (167), and a thirteen second fall by heavyweight Paul Kehagias. Carl Nebhut was voted wrestler of the week by the coaches.

The team travels to La Salle next Tuesday for a quad meet with Delaware State and Swarthmore.

HOME WRESTLING SCHEDULE

December 12, Saturday —	Willkes	2 PM
January 23, Saturday —	Lycoming	7 PM
February 10, Wednesday —	Elizabethtown	7 PM
February 13, Saturday —	Messiah/W. Maryland	2 PM

THE WRESTLING TEAM

D.V.C. Wrestling Team coming off a 14-1 season last year, with a major part of the team being freshmen and sophomores, will be looking for another good year. With the loss of MAC Champions Paul Pearson 167, Warren Robertson 176, and Hwt. Jeff Bartholomew, the upper weights will have a new look. Co-captain Carl Nebhut (Jr.) will be at 167, Greg Peltz (Jr.), after a year layoff, will be at 177. Tom Zonay a freshman will hold down the 190 spot. Two heavyweights hold the unlimited spot, Fred Siegfried, 6'4", 250 and Paul Kehagias, 6'3", 318. The lighter weights should be the same as last year with Tom Trumbauer (Jr.) 118 and Tony Tarsi (So.) 126. Tony Novak the only senior on the squad and runner-up at 134 in the Conference. Troy Marshall (So.) 142, is also a runner-up in the Conference. Mark Sands (So.) 150, and co-captain Bruce Stajnrh will be at 158.

There are some excellent back-up wrestlers with Tony Borrello (So.) 118, Mark Colston (Fr.) 126, Fred Jones (Fr.) 142, Kevin Stout (Fr.) and Brad Hershey (Fr.) at 150. Coach Marshall thinks this is the first time he has had a strong starter at every weight whereas in the past we have been weak at two or three weights and had to depend on 5 or 6 wrestlers to carry the team load.



Photo by Ralph Wahl

Front Row: Nancy Brake, Patti Rissinger, Sue Hartung, Marsha Werner
Back Row: Kelly Goodin, Denise Leonarski, Missy Young, Laura Stevenson, Sherry Ogg, Sandy Yerkes, Donna Cassano, Coach Kathy Kravitz

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

This year's women's basketball team is lead by senior co-captain Patti Rissinger and junior co-captain Sue Hartung. Both ladies are coming off excellent seasons. Sue was the recipient of the M.V.P. award and Patti has moved up to fourth in D.V.C. scoring.

Adding to their strengths and experience under the boards will be juniors Sandy Yerkes, Sherry Ogg, and Laura Stephenson. Stephenson is injured but when she comes back there will be a fight for starting positions.

The ball handling responsibilities this year will be shared by senior Donna Cassano and junior Marcia

Werner. Both ladies are quick and aggressive which sparks their offense.

Coming off the bench when needed will be Kelly Goodin, Missy Young, Grace Kasprzak, and Nancy Brake. With the length of our season this year, our bench strength will play a very important role.

As a whole the team is quick, aggressive and full of spirit. First year coach Kathy Kravitz is looking forward to an excellent season this year. "I think the team has the potential to win the P.A.I.A.W. championship and make it to the M.A.C. playoffs." The team is exciting to watch — they're explosive and aggressive.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Home Schedule

December 10, Thursday —	Drew	7:00 PM
December 11, Friday —	Lycoming	7:00 PM
January 19, Tuesday —	Chestnut Hill	7:00 PM
January 23, Saturday —	Albright	1:00 PM
January 30, Saturday —	Cabrini	2:00 PM
February 3, Wednesday —	Scranton	6:30 PM
February 5, Friday —	Spring Garden	7:00 PM
February 9, Tuesday —	Kings	7:00 PM
February 12, Friday —	W. Maryland	7:00 PM
February 17, Wednesday —	Widener	7:00 PM
February 20, Saturday —	Upsala	2:00 PM



Donna Cassano will see a lot of action this year as point guard and as a strong defensive player.

NEXT WEEK: Men's Basketball, Winter Track

SPORTS...

Parson Travels to Kenosh!

Middle Atlantic Conference champion, James Parsons, placed second in the N.C.A.A. Mid-East regionals qualifying him for the Division III national championships held in Kenosh, Wisconsin, November 20-21, 1981.

Parsons, running in the mud and snow, along with the other competitors managed only a 27.30 finish, but represented the conference in true style.

Parsons, a senior business administration major, who received the Moose "Athlete of the Year" award, was also awarded the teams most valuable player trophy for the 1981-82 season. Perhaps his finest moment came in the Kutztown meet when he broke the home course record, 27:46, held by All-American Mike Sheely of Haverford. Parsons clocked a 27:34 for the 5 mile course.

Lady Hoopers Have First Game Victory

by Lorri Gerus

The women's basketball team started their season off right by beating P.A.I.A.W. opponent Gwynedd Mercy College, 61-44, on November 23.

First year coach Kathy Kravitz praised the performance of sophomore guard Sandy Yerkes not only for her great offensive game (26 points), but for her consistent and aggressive defensive play.

New to the team is Sherry Ogg who added 17 points, 11 of which were from the foul line, and also grabbed 17 rebounds. Other players who added to the score were senior Donna Cassano (6 pts. with 5 assists) and Marcia Werner (6 pts.).

Their next home game will be Thursday, Dec. 3 against Wilkes College. There will also be a home game, Saturday, Dec. 5 against Western Maryland at 2:00.

FFA

Recently four Del Val students went to the FFA National Convention in Kansas City, MO. Scott Clouden was the PA. State Delegate Alumni Association; Lance Forster, Jr. was in the Farm Management Contest; both Denise Emly and Nathan Hetzell went out for American Farmer. At the end of the convention, Lance received a bronze medal for farm management, Denise and Nathan achieved the American Farmer degree. Let's congratulate these people for a "Job Well Done".

AGRILINE

Plant Exploration in China Continues After Lapse of 50 Years

In the early 1900's, a plant explorer named E.H. Wilson made seven trips to China over twenty years to bring back much of the plant material that today enriches our Western gardens. Many species of the plants that you probably take for granted, from Dogwood to Rhododendron, were brought back to this country as a result of these early expeditions. Now, more than fifty years later, the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania has joined forces with other botanical institutions to resume the exploration of China's rich and exciting flora. Mr. Paul Meyer, curator of the Arboretum's living collection, has just returned from a seven week exploration trip of China and Korea with a group of 20 botanists from England, Germany, France, Holland, and the United States. The Chinese Mountaineering Association hosted the visit, which was led by botanist Roy Lancaster of Britain. Mr. Meyer collected over 200 batches of seed representing new plant varieties that exhibit valuable characteristics of hardiness, resistance to disease, or particularly ornamental features. After sorting, treatment, and sowing, surplus seed will be distributed to nurserymen and botanical institutions throughout Europe and the United States. There they will be cultivated and evaluated to determine useful additions to the horticultural world.

D.V.C. Faculty Donates Textbooks to U.S. Penitentiary Education Program

In response to a request from the Education Department of the United States Penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas for "college level reference materials", the faculty of Delaware Valley College collected over 12 cartons of college textbooks.

This effort will support a college-level instructional program being offered at the Federal prison. The collection includes various textbooks and reference materials in the sciences and liberal arts. The donations will be housed in a reference library at the Penitentiary and will provide inmates enrolled in the college program with supporting library resources.

DUNKIN' DOUGHNUT SALE

Dunkin' Doughnut Sale - The RA's will be selling doughnuts on Reading Day, Dec. 15th. The doughnuts will cost 25¢ each. See your R.A. for a study break.

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

I've been dating this girl for about a month, and I definitely plan on continuing our relationship. I would like to give her a gift for Christmas, but I don't know whether I should. If I do give her a present what ideas do you have?

Stuck for an idea

Dear Stuck,

A gift is appropriate whenever its thought is sincere. To be safe you can always give her a Christmas arrangement of flowers. Each florist has a wide selection for you to choose from. Take it from an experienced flower giver - girls love them!

Aggie

the mood principle:

If your frame of mind is right, you'll work quickly, easily, and more efficiently. So go with your moods - not against them!

CLUB NEWS

Ski Club Presents:

The Ski Club is one of the newest clubs on campus. The club has come up with a super vacation package for anyone who skis or who would like to ski.

You will be transported via charter bus to Sugarloaf Ski Resort for a winter wonderland vacation. From January 2nd to the 8th all your troubles will cease to exist. Included in the trip are:

- 5 1/2 days worth of lift tickets
- 5 nights lodging in slope side condos
- Nightly activities
- A keg party
- Many other discounts
- and of course: LOTS OF FUN!

All of this for a reasonable cost of \$229 per person.

For more information contact Doug McRoberts, Goldman 219, 345-5333, or Jean Stump, Barnes 209, 345-5646, or any ski member.

ALSO

The ski club is having a super raffle to prime you for the winter vacation or the ski trip or both. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be acquired from any ski club member. What can you win? A gift certificate of \$100.00 good at any Herman's Sporting Goods store.

Drawing will be December 11th. See you there!

Costumes! Dancing! and Queen Elizabeth!

The DVC Choral and Band present a Madrigal Dinner and Concert on Monday, Dec. 14th at 7:30 p.m. The choral will sing Elizabethan music to entertain you. Everyone is invited to attend. A special dinner will be provided free to anyone with a meal number. They must obtain a ticket for a reserved seat and not eat the regular dinner that night. Tickets are available from Mrs. Roberts, Mark Wicks, or any chorus member.

O.H. Open House

The Ornamental Horticulture Department will present its Second Annual Christmas Open House on Saturday, December 12th from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at the College's greenhouses and library. This year the students are planning an international Christmas, featuring Christmas crafts and goodies and holiday traditions from around the world. The holiday seasons of Italy, Germany, France, England, Holland, Poland, and Mexico, as well as the United States and many other countries will be represented.

MONDAY NIGHT HOAGIE SALE

The R.A.'s will conduct a hoagie sale on **DECEMBER 7th**. Hoagies will be **\$1.50 each**. **Orders will be taken from DECEMBER 1st through 4th**. Each R.A. will receive an order form to post in their dorm. The order sheets will be collected **DECEMBER 4th**. So buy a hoagie to watch Pittsburgh & Oakland - or for a late night snack!

Don't forget to place an order with your R.A., December 1st through 4th!

CLASSIFIED

- FFA X-MAS TREE SALE - 14 inch high Alberta Spruce. Cost \$6.00 for undecorated, \$7.00 for decorated. A sample tree is on display on the library's front desk.

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

Urban Cowboy Day Tuesday, December 8th

To celebrate Urban Cowboy Day, we want to see students and faculty get dressed up for classes and everyone is invited to join with us for an evening of old time rowdy fun.

There will be contests you are invited to participate in:

- Dolly Parton look-alike
- Tobacco spitting
- and an all time favorite - Hog calling

plus a few surprises!

Prizes will be awarded for all events. There will be refreshments served at The Red Neck Inn and Saloon. At 9:00 our evening will be topped with the movie "Urban Cowboy".

The festivities, movie, and refreshments all for only 99¢.

Come on out and celebrate this Aggie Holiday

Ya'll!

Location to be announced!

SPORTS...



Varsity

Back Row: Coach Lombardi, Coach Corrigan, Brad Leslie, Adam Citko, Kevin Timochenko, Art DenHartog, Walt Weir, Joe Gleason, Manager John Draper, Assistant Manager Karen Hobaugh, Coach Werkiser.
Front Row: Jim Leddy, Jay Nichols, Gary Ulrich, Mark Tymes, Andy Demkowich, Saul Bradley.

MEN'S BASKETBALL Home Schedule

January 12, Tuesday	Ursinus	8:00 PM
January 22, Friday	Susquehanna	8:00 PM
January 23, Saturday	Juniaata	3:00 PM
January 25, Monday	Moravian	8:00 PM
February 3, Wednesday	Scranton	8:00 PM
February 13, Saturday	Kings	8:00 PM

1981 Football All-Star Team

Congratulations to the following football players who have been selected by the league coaches for the M.A.C. All-Star team.

Offense

Mark Tankersley
Earnest Meily
Bob Hudoka

Position

Wide Receiver
Guard
Kicker

Defense

Ray Jenkins
Al Applegate
Jim Duncan

Position

End
Line
Backfield



TRACK

by Dwight Paige

The unofficial Del Val Winter Track Team traveled to Lehigh University's Philip Rauch Field House last Sunday. The team handled by Coaches Marty Stern and Lee K. Robinson fared very well against some very tough competition.

The day was highlighted by two record breaking performances. Jeff Robinson broke the school record in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:14.4. Freshman long and triple jumper Brandon Newell shattered the triple jump record with a leap of 44'-11".

The team is practicing outside everyday and the outlook for the spring season is extremely favorable.

The team hopes to enter some individuals in the upcoming Philadelphia Track Classic on Jan. 7.

MATMEN 5-0

by wrestlin' roadie

The wrestling team added three more big wins Tuesday against LaSalle, Delaware State, and Swarthmore. D.V.C. won a total of 23 out of the 25 bouts wrestled in the quad meet.

Hwt. Paul Kehagias recorded a near record 13-second pin against Ursinus.

AGGIES SEEKING FIRST BASKETBALL VICTORY

The young Aggies of Delaware Valley College have lost their first five games of the 1981-82 season. The season started with a road trip to Catholic University and the University of Richmond. In the Catholic University game, the Aggies rallied from 9 points down in the first half to come within 1 at the half 41-40. Foul trouble for both forwards Kevin Timochenko and Walt Weir made it easy for Catholic to pull out to a 98-75 victory. The high scorer for D.V.C. was Jay Nichols, a native of Washington, D.C., with 29 points.

On Monday, November 30th the Aggies played Division I powerhouse, the University of Richmond. The Spiders coming off an upset of Wake Forest jumped out to a 41-24 halftime lead capitalizing on their size and quickness. The final score was 91-61 and five players scored in double figures for the Aggies, Mark Tymes (12), Jay Nichols (10), Kevin Timochenko (10), Jim Leddy (10), and Walt Weir (11).

In the first M.A.C. game, the Aggie lost an overtime thriller to Wilkes 70-68. Leading by 1 at the half 28-27, the Aggies had to rally from 5 down to send the game into overtime. A shot by Mark Tymes rolled off the rim at 10 seconds of the overtime to make the final score 70-68. Kevin Timochenko worked the baseline for a career high of 27 points and Jay Nichols pumped in 14 points from the perimeter. The Delaware Valley quintet only committed three turnovers in the second half and overtime period.

On Saturday (12/5), the Aggies travelled to Elizabethtown and lost their second conference game 75-63. Sixteen first half turnovers and sloppy play resulted in a 33-29 halftime lead by E-Town. Plagued by turnovers and a lack of enough consistency to mount a comeback Elizabethtown posted a 75-63 victory.

In the final game the Aggies lost another conference game to Kings College in Wilkes-Barre on Monday (12/7). The hot shooting Monarchs opened a 48-37 halftime lead. The Aggie Cagers mounted several second half rallies but could not cut the lead below 7. Although Delaware Valley shot 55% from the floor, the hot shooting Monarchs posted a 88-74 victory. Sophomore Jay Nichols led all scorers with 25 points.



Lady Aggies Split

First year coach Kathy Kravitz was able to play all 9 team members Wednesday evening against Beaver College in a P.A.I.A.W. contest played at Manor Jr. College. Each player contributed in scoring as the Aggie hoopers tallied 75 points to Beaver's 51.

Sophomore Sandy Yerkes (Hatboro, Pa.) was the leading Aggie scorer with 21 points followed by senior co-captain Patti Rissinger (Sacramento, Pa.) with 15. Yerkes was 9 for 22 from the floor and 3 for 5 from the foul line. Rissinger recorded a 43% shooting 6 for 14 from the field and a 50%, 3 for 6 from the charity line.

Junior co-captain Sue Hartung (Belvidere, N.J.) led the Aggies in rebounding grabbing 11. Hartung also scored 8 points.

The Aggie Hoopers were not as fortunate in their game with Wilkes College played Thursday 12/3 in Doylestown.

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CLUB NEWS Lab Animal Raffle

The winner of the Lab Animal Raffle was Bill Knickerbocker.

SPORTS



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Front Row: Jim Lee

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Get into the swing of
Join the "fun for fitness" campaign
Combine study and pleasure

Beginning January 26, a course in Aerobic Dance will be held Tuesday and Thursday 2nd period (gymnasium). It will run until March 18; it is available to any Del Val Student. A fee of \$30. will be assessed because it will be taught by the Aerobic Dance Company, a professional group known nationally.

If interested, see Mrs. Vellner during registraon January 18/19 (at the physical education table).

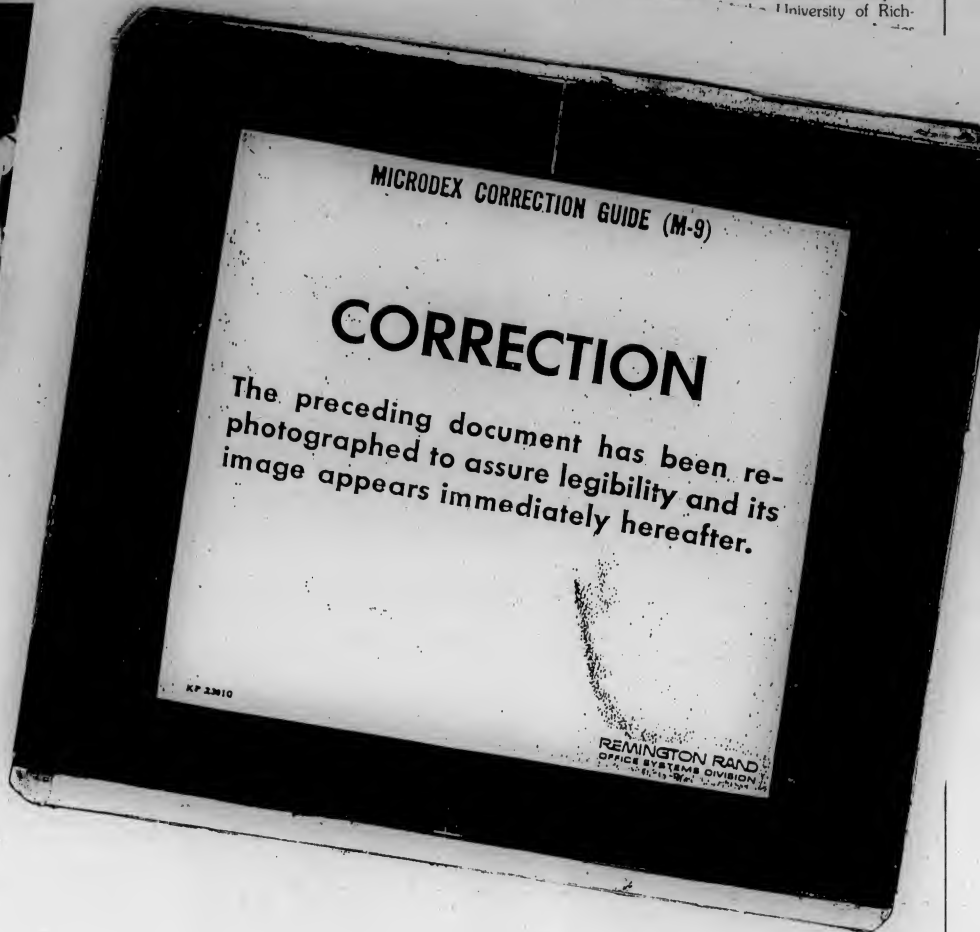
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Have a
Happy and Safe
Holiday Vacation!

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Bruce - To the first of many beautiful Christmas's we'll spend together. I'll be here and waiting for our day to come (no matter how long it may be). I love you. - Terri
Dear Santa - I think I've been a good guy this semester. I got decent grades. I hope? My behavior was good also, especially in class. So all I want for Christmas is Terry's love. - Thom Kieran

To my own personal Santa Alan - Even though you're not here, Christmas wouldn't be complete without wishing you a very Merry Christmas. I love you much!! Hope you got me something wonderful again! - Love always, Ann
Dear DB - Have a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year. - Love Sara

Dear Santa - I've been content with long distance phone calls and wet dreams for two months, so now could I please have that gorgeous Barb at West Chester? - G.T.

To Danny - I love you and Merry Christmas! - From your "one" and "only".

To Shooobie - I will always love you! - Beach bum
To D.H. - Roses are red, violets are blue. I'm tickled and tired of chasing after you. Don't worry we'll still be friends, but as for me liking you, this is the end! - Joanne

Merry Christmas to the flag pole - Party Gang from Peppermint Schnapps

Merry Christmas Roudie Jr. from Roudie Sr.

Merry Christmas to the Elson Babes - Love Plug
To J.B.H. - Have a very Merry Christmas! Hope you have some time to relax. - Love ya, N.L.S.

Dear Santa - I really need a new toupee. My son borrowed the old one last time he went beaver hunting and never brought it back. - Bob

To Jim, Mike, Shaun, David, & Ralph - May Santa bring you a tall blonde, a year's issue of Playboy subscription, and a candy cane! - With love, your secret Santa

Merry Christmas to the M&M munchies! - Love Plug

Merry Christmas to everyone from your D.V.C. Ram Mascot!

Dear Wags and Pi - Thank goodness for nose power and the intercom. Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. - Love, Bull & Hilly

Dear Gail - Happy Birthday, Anniversary, Christmas, and New Year. - G.C.

To Tacy Morgan - Merry Christmas T.M. - Guess who? Merry Christmas! Have a healthy happy holiday. Keep well! - The Informant

Merry Christmas to the rowdiest - Love, Rowdy

Dear Jalt - I'll never be able to resist your super masculine physique.

Dear Laverne - Merry Christmas. I miss my best friend with all my heart. Let's start over in the New Year. I'll always love you. - ME

To the RAM PAGES staff - Hope you all enjoy your vacation. - But not too much! It's been great working with all of you this semester. See you when we get back! - Nancy

Have a merry one to all the folks of Barnes I and Goldman T.T. May your new year be the best year. Thanks for all the special times in the past and future. Take care and see ya'll next year. - Lori

To JoAnn Q. Roberts - We love your sexy foot. How did you enjoy the Robert's Street Crash? - Your Shadow

Dear Santa - Last Xmas I asked for Dan D. & the year before for Mike G. This year I can't think of one! Does that mean that next year I get two?

Dear Santa - Please give me underwear bras for Christmas because my massive cleavage needs all the support I can get. - Love, Droopy

Mark Bream - You are my own very special "moose" and you're the only game I want to hunt this season and for about more seasons to come. Much to hug and kisses on and off the "X" - Gale
Dear Shaun - Best of luck in all you do. Thanks for being such a good friend! Remember October 29 and all the trips to the "city". - Love ya, JCM

As always - short and sweet. Merry Christmas all - T. Tobit, Marty, Greg, Plug, & Rasin - Merry Christmas to all of you ROWDIES! Let's have a New Year's get together when we get back! - Olive Oyle

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Mr. Conlez - Have a good Christmas and a great future, whatever you will do. - VGV

Dee - Merry Christmas - Enjoy your vacation, you deserve it! - Love, Nancy

Hey Mom and Dad - To the greatest parents a man could ever want. Always be great, loving, and kind. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. - Love, Nick

To my favorite roommate - May you have a great Christmas and a happy New Year! I know you'll be happy with your new arrangement! - T

Paesan - Don't know what I would have done without you smile. Thanks for always sharing it with me. May your Christmas be all that you deserve. Love always, Your Italian Neighbor, P.S. Merry X-mas to your roomies too.

Merry Christmas Sue, Robin, Ann, Tess, Nancy, & Lisa, and don't eat too many Bologna sandwiches. - Greg

Boop, "Bummer you got me again". Roar! Merry Christmas Jean and Toof! - Greg

"Honest Mr. Maroon it was an accident!" Merry Christmas Plug & Jackie - Greg

"We tried to call, honest. "10 times" Have a great Christmas - Santa

Thank God - Greg, Mommy, Daddy, all my friends & relatives that I am finally gettin' the hell out of here - and to all a good tight bite - Love me, Edge

Mrs. Moletsky - I hope you don't think that I have forgotten about you or your club. never will I forget that day at school when you made me the proudest person alive. Thank you for all of your kindness. I wish you and everyone in your life a Merry Christmas!

M - Merry Christmas! Remember, Mahal Kital - J.

Dear Santa - Please give Barb a personality this Christmas. She is really lacking one. - Dee

Dear Gwen - You are one of those extra special people, your kindness and understanding means so much to me and I'd like to thank you for all that you have done. From the bottom of my heart I wish you and all you love a very Merry Christmas. - Robert

Beth - Thanks for Saturday night. I had a great time. - M.J.D.

Baby Cakes - Sometimes when we simply say "I love you," we forget that it is not a simple thing at all or a saying we can lightly use. May we always remember where we have come from to reach our "I love you's" and where we are going to whisper more. MERRY Christmas, I love you. - All my love always, Dummy

Dear Tish - You're a real fox and I'll have a Blue Christmas without you. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. - Love "Slick"

Thank God Santa, Edge is finally gettin' the hell out of here. - Your right nut, Kozak

Mr. E - I would just like to thank you for all that you have done. Never have I met a person more kind than you. Though I could never repay you for what you have done for me, I hope with all my heart one day I could be of service to you. Merry, Merry Christmas!

Dear Santa - I have a friend with a real big head - I know it won't be easy, but could you please try & find a hat big enough to fit. - Thank, KR

Merry Christmas Joan - "Have a Happy" and all that - Love Jennifer

To Shawn - Even though you're leaving, I hope we may stay as good of friends as we are now, and forever. - Jim

Dear Santa - Please deliver the girl who lives in the room without a curtain to me on Christmas. I promise to keep her well covered. - Paul

Shawn - Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for a bright future. - Mike

To little Bobby Marshall - Merry Christmas, hope you get lucky! - From the Three Musketeers

Terry - The magic of Christmas does many strange things. All I know is that I still love you. Would you ever? - Love, Kieran

To Karen Tarochoy - Our favorite Yule-time sunne

Hey 99 - It's been great to share my schedule with you. Hope to do it again next semester. Hope Santa's got all A's in his sack for your exams. - Your devoted lab partner

To J.A. - The cute little Italian in room #7. Merry Christmas! From someone who'd like to meet you under the mistletoe!

To Mrs. W. - Thanks for everything. May Santa be good to you and the place under your mistletoe always be filled. Love you. - The Barnes I Babes

To Diana - I wish you the best this holiday season and remember no wine bottles over New Years. - Don

Lisa - When do we dance? - Sincerely, Lance

C.P. - Maybe Santa will bring you a new room? S.A.D. Dennis B. who lives must learn to live his depth. Who loves must do the same. MERRY CHRISTMAS - S.A.D.

Merry Christmas - Mel Joanne, Deb, Ti, Paul, SCOTCH, Jack, Miguel, Bob, Tim, Dan, Phil, Scott, Tam, Al, Nancy, Gail, Jan, Joanne, Karen, Lisa, and Hal. May your Christmas be the MERRIEST and your New Year the HAPPIEST! - Love Joan & Jennifer

Shawn - Best of luck with your future plans and thanks for being a great friend. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. - Ralph

Merry Christmas to the Thumpers

Billy - Are you still abnominic like Jake?

Dear Frank - Throughout the years, you and your family have shown me what it is to be alive. Never have I felt so proud. No matter what happens, you will be the shining light in my life. May your Christmas be as happy as the joy you give to others.

Dear Carol - Thank you for your kindness. I have waited so long for a friend like you. Never before was my heart touched so deeply. Love is only a word until someone gives it meaning. I wish you and your family a very happy and extra special Christmas.

Wanda, Missy, & Mary Ellen - I no doubt deserve my enemies, but I don't deserve my friends. Merry Everything - Love, Dot

Shawn - Best of luck in your future. You're a great and interesting guy. Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year! - Nancy

John - I wish you laughter, happiness, and love for Christmas, and through all the years to come. You brighten my days and make me smile, and that makes you special. Merry "X"-mas - Lisa

Blue-eyes - You are still my unicorn, and you always will be. I loved you yesterday, I love you today, and I'll love you through countless tomorrows. I will always hold you close in my heart, and I will always keep you warm. - Have a wonderful Christmas! - ME

Irving - Just a little note to my favorite buddy, to make sure your Christmas isn't cruddy! - Love ya, Melba

To Women's Cross Country Team - Re, Mi, Fa, So, La, Ti, and Do (Mentol) Merry Christmas. Pick a day for our next pizza get together. Lauren & Michele & Beth can't wait too. Let's have it soon. - Good Carbo'l - Olive Oyle

To Tim Boyes - From someone who noticed you and wants to get to know you. Merry Christmas - From

Fran and Denise - To two who are sweeter from one who is neater. - Love, D.B.

Rob, John, Parker, Paul, Ray, Jerry, Danny, Merry X-mas Paul take it easy and Rob we hope the covers don't result in a bad period for you in the new year. - Sincerely yours, Saw & Walshie

Alex - Some things to think about: Run to the barn, long talks on the phone, Jo, late night typing, anything Italian, long walks in the cold, macho, being cute, big heads, notes in bottles, the big weekend, goals, things in common, work, being friends, and last, but undoubtedly not the least, "METII"

Lizzie and Linbe - GO GO GO GO GO!

Dear Dona - Roses are red, violets are blue, I fell in love when I met you. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. - Love, "Slick"

Merry Christmas to the guys in the T, especially Sabo, Ron, Craig, Dan, Tim, George, J.P., etc. Thanks for making a freshman feel welcome!

Happy Holidays Bruce, Jim, Nick, Pat, Chris, Dave, Walt, Tyson, Jim, Dave, Chuck, Aivar, Greg, Glen, Frank. Thanks for the roof outing. Carl may Santa give you a huge hug! - Joyously yours, Jennifer & Joan

Buddy - Thanks for sticking with me through the rough times. You did such a good job I'll have to give you another shot next semester! The best of Christmas to you! - Love, Your hockey buddy

Merry Christmas Rasin, Toot, Olive Oyle, Stape, Stein, and Men - to - from Plug

It's been 4 long years. But they've been the best. - Thanks G.J.V.C.

Lance Jr. - I love you - Nancy. P.S. Happy Ho-Ho, nice toothbrush!

Milt - "Boulder Skies" and great times to come! Hope it's a great New Year! - Love always, Pumpkinhead

Rich - You're one helluva bad influence. Here's to one more semester of scrums and studious rendezvous - Love your worst influence

Merry Christmas Mrs. W. - From a non-Barnes Babel

To Jackie, Patty, and Monika - Happy Holiday Seasons - From your 4th roommate (P.C.)

Have a great holiday summer orchard crew and Elliot, wherever you may be - Your favorite wench! Ha-Hal

Merry Christmas Nancy - Hope yours is a great one! - Love-John

Curt Goudie says Merry Christmas to Wolfson

Dear Mom - The year is finally coming to an end and I miss you very much. This is the first time I went to school and you weren't in the office. Thank you for helping me believe in myself. No more woffie mornings. I promise. Have a very Merry Christmas. - Love, Beane

To the girls in Elson - Merry Christmas to Linda, Kathy, Flo, Nancy, Nancy, Terry, Kate, Sue, Sue, Robin, Robin, Monica, Jackie, Sam, Beth, Margot, Nancy, Ant, Patti, Denise, Anne, Mojo, Ginny, Sandy, Mariel, Ann, Lisa, Brenda, Donna, Lee, Dee, Eva, Karen

Nancy - Merry Christmas and good luck on your finals. Stop sleeping with your teddy bear and good luck with getting along with Sue - Love, Lance

Happy Holidays to all my friends - Mike S., Nancy, Shawn, Dave, Gene, Lyle, Jeff, Mike H., Jerry, and anyone else! - Jim

Dear Matt, Ronnie, Ricky, Lee, and Joe - It's been a fun semester. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. - Love, Buffy & Hilly

Keep sponglam going - The Barnes Maltis

To Blonde (dumb?) - Have a great Christmas! Don't work too hard. See ya next year, maybe! - From Penny's owner

Janice - Hope Santa is good to you! - F

Merry Christmas Art - Work 2nd appreciates you, you're something else!

To the best kids - Merry Christmas! May your vacation be filled with celebration and good times. - Love, "Mom"

Nan - Merry X-mas and hopefully I'll see you New Year's Eve. Remember my thoughts are always with you. Be good & love you - X. L. N

"You got class now?" "Yes. . . I ain't goin"

Kaman

Nancy and Pat - Have a Merry X-mas and a hell of a New Year. - L. K. T. P.S. Hope you both get a horse from Santa.

To Butch - Merry Christmas and a HAPPY NEW YEAR! Love (shakesy) - Carol

Danny - Have a very Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year. - Bud

Dear Santa - Could you please bring me the puppy Doug won't get for me? - Michelle

Teresa - Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. Thanks for being a great friend & good luck with the rest of your school years - Love, Ralph

Cecil, Who is going to take care of you when I'm on vacation? Be good! Have a great year and a fantastic holiday. Merry Christmas - Beane

Merry Christmas Barb - Love, Kissing Ken

Merry Christmas to my favorite guys - Tacy, Janice, Charleen, Margaret, Jane, Lou Ann, Michele, and Sue - Love, Rusty

To Brenda - The best roommate ever. Best wishes for the holiday and good luck in the future - Love, Jane

S - Glad to see our "lesser's" learned. Though it sometimes was rough, we made it through them. Hope your Christmas is the best. - Love always, Me

Dear Sharon - Have a very nice Christmas and an even better New Year. - Love ya, Jim

Enos, you know what that rhymes with?

To J.D. - Here's to a great Christmas. I love you.

Bob & Chuck - Merry Christmas. I hope all your wet dreams come true. - Love, Santa Claus

Seasons Greetings to all my advanced D&D buddies of Goldman second, you to Mark, Mark, & Jolt - Bud

Alka-Halik - Ashes to Ashes, Funk to Funky, we know Major Dan's a punky, strung out on heaven high, reaching for all time low.

K.B. - You're a great friend! Have a great Christmas - I am sure you will - Love, Nancy

To Plug, Olive Oyle, Trimbles, Rasin, Roudie, the Harshes, Kias, Mark, and especially Stape, have a great one! - Toot



NOTICE

The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

Dear Editor,

As concerned dairy majors we feel that the installation of a "Coke" machine at the D.V.C. dairy is a slap in the face to the dairy industry. We keep hearing about the fact that the government's price support on the surplus of milk has plummeted to rock bottom levels. This not only affects the hard-working dairyperson but the consumer as well. Why is it that those affiliated with the dairy fail to associate themselves with the problems of the industry collectively? Granted, the soda machine may be insignificant to some, but the fact that it is in the dairy barn is outrageous. We all drink soda without even thinking about it, but if we consider that "milk is a natural," why not give the Dairy Association equal space by putting in a milk machine? After all, how is this going to look to visitors when they see milk's number one competitor being sold in the same place that milk is being produced? We hope that people realize that we are not making vast accusations or generalizations. Responses to this letter would be greatly appreciated.

Disillusioned Dairy Majors

1982 Spring Semester Registration Schedule

This notice will **not** be sent with 1981 final fall semester grades due to grades being forwarded in a print out mailer. Before leaving for the Christmas holidays, make note when you are to register for 1982 spring semester courses.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS:

Register in gymnasium by first letter of last name. Names will be checked upon entrance to registration area.

Monday, January 18, 1982

Senior Class (1982)

8:00 A.M. R - Z
9:15 A.M. H - Q
10:30 A.M. A - G

Monday, January 18, 1982

Junior Class (1983)

1:15 P.M. R - Z
2:30 P.M. H - Q
3:45 P.M. A - G

Tuesday, January 19, 1982

Sophomore Class (1984)

8:00 A.M. S - Z
9:15 A.M. I - R
10:30 A.M. A - H

Tuesday, January 19, 1982

Freshman Class (1985)

1:00 P.M. New Transfer students entering January 1982 and all Part Time students.
Readmissions register with their class.

1:30 P.M. R - Z
2:30 P.M. H - P
3:45 P.M. A - G

NOTE:

- (1) Class dues will be collected by class treasurers at the time of registration.
- (2) Students failing to register as scheduled will be charged a late registration fee of \$25.00.
- (3) Classes start Wednesday, January 20, 1982.

With Christmas Comes . . . Shopping

by Bud Hulshizer

Traditionally, Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, ushers in the Christmas shopping season. Any more, it seems that everyday until Christmas is Black Friday. People rush about and buy presents, hoping to find a bargain in the process. Many strange and unique happenings occur only during this time of year as shoppers come down with the "Christmas-shopper's-burnt-out-blues".

I went Christmas shopping the other day with a friend at the Montgomery Mall as did hundreds and hundreds of other people. Parking was a difficult choice. Cruising about the parking lot in desperation, I spied a shopper entering her car. I told my friend to stop the car and wait for her to leave so that we could get her spot. Many other drivers had the same thought. What could have been a major car pile up was avoided by my friend's expert driving skills learned from watching "The Dukes of Hazard" and old re-runs of "Starsky and Hutch". The other car nearest to us was moving for the same parking place. Upon seeing the impending doom of its present course of action, the car sped away in disgust.

Entering the mall, I was astounded to see the walkways and shops packed with people. I wasn't prepared for what happened next. Everywhere I walked, I had to perform the "shoulder squeeze". This is a movement in which the body, especially the shoulder region, is squished up tight against your body in order to avoid bumping into someone else and offending them. Its use is good for only about an hour, for the body becomes fatigued and tired after this. Then this process is replaced by another called the "bump-and-run". That is, bumping into persons or people and not saying "excuse me" or "I'm sorry".

Arriving at a certain department store, I proceeded to find a present for an immediate family member. Along the way in finding the gift, I couldn't help noticing a large crowd gathered about a table. All of them were women. The sign above the table read "25% off, discount clothes sale". Clothes were flying about in the air. People were arguing and fighting over the ownership of pieces of clothing. Many discontinued the fight, for they had fallen under the influence of "battle-fatigue". I secured the would-be present and got in line for the check out. The line was extremely long and boring.

Those in line were annoyed and complaintive. But upon reaching the check out, they all seemed to become jovial and pleasant; in fact, they were nice. That is until they had to wait in another line.

I soon checked out and was referred to the courtesy desk for a box in which to place the object. The check out clerk should have said dis-courtesy desk, for upon my arrival, the person who worked at the desk said in an unorthodox manner, "What do you want?" I responded dispassionately, "I need a box for a gift." "Let me see it. — Nice shade of purple," she said, "not the best, but nice." I said, "Give me the box please." She gave me an icy stare while giving me the box. I left the premises of the store.

After a few more presents and a few more hours had passed, a strange feeling came over me. My arms felt stretched out and painful. I had "shopper's arm," a dreaded disease found among shoppers exposed to large gift carrying. I managed to combat the terrifying illness by resting a while before continuing. While sitting on the bench, I overheard a middle-aged lady talking to herself. She was going through a list of presents through her mind that she had already bought, trying to figure out if she missed anyone on her shopping list. This is known as "Shopper's-temporary-schizophrenia-syndrome". Many become afflicted with this syndrome by mere after thought. "Did I get so-and-so this?" or "I can't remember if I got so-and-so his present." Passersby view the incident as a person gone mad and incapable of reasoning. That is until they too come down with this affliction themselves.

Being bored of the whole scene, I left with my presents to go back to the campus in order to rest and relax from a hard day's shopping. My friend dropped me off. She came up to my room for a while before leaving. Soon I was all by myself trying to relax and enjoy the rest of the evening. I took my shoes off. Dr. Scholl, you don't make odor eaters the way you used to!

first time since 1888. Recently, students' questions concerning the property, its future, and the College's involvement with the acreage began to surface. Along with the questions, though, came rumors that Del Val had purchased additional greenhouses and that soon to be built townhouses would become our new neighbors. These rumors, however, are not true.

The Burpee land, which runs from New Britain Road to the other side of 611, was first purchased by W. Atlee Burpee in 1888. During this time, the now well-known Fordhook Farms became the first Agriculture Experiment Station in the U.S., and in addition, was the sight of numerous seed trials until it was discovered that a more favorable climate in California would better suit the trial requirements. Despite the trend to move the growing portion of the business westward, though, many trials were still conducted at Fordhook until recently, when an additional eight acres were purchased at the nearby Warminster site.

The estate itself, according to Mrs. David Burpee, who now resides at Fordhook, has been broken down into seven subdivisions, one of which, supporting the Burpee home, will not be sold. In addition, an untold portion was donated to Bucknell University, but plans for it have yet to be revealed.

As far as our college is concerned, according to Mrs. Work, there are no foreseeable plans to purchase any of the land. However, Delaware Valley College has been given use of the greenhouse complex by Mrs. Burpee, which, as told by Mr. Cowhig, is as big as our latest greenhouse complex, and covers approximately six thousand square feet. Conditions of the loan include our maintenance and heating of the facilities. Besides the greenhouses, several coldframes at the farm have already been put to use by preparing bulbs for the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Presently, the greenhouses are being used by various floriculture classes for the production of crops such as poinsettias, mums, oxacums, and gerber daisies. Furthermore, bedding plants will be grown in the spring. The benefits, as junior OH major Mike Schimpf states, are numerous. "A lot of experience is being picked up by our assignment to a specific crop and the requirements to maintain the plants by pinching, training, and fertilizing them. The extra space at Burpee's has allowed more flexibility and space not provided by our present houses alone."

Although the exact future of the Burpee farm is still undetermined, it is known that a sizable portion of the estate will remain in the family. The rest remains either unsold or awaiting plans. One thing is apparent — we are no doubt benefiting from the increase in the availability of usable facilities.

. . . And they can sing too!

by Tony Novak

The newly formed **Wrestling Glee Club** is preparing to spread the holiday spirit with door to door Christmas caroling.

The team's recent success on the mats has inspired them to venture to apply their talent to the music field. The team is working hard to develop a first rate singing performance with daily rehearsals in the locker room. It is rumored that Coach Marshall is seeking a post season recording contract for the group.

If you want to hear this dynamic group perform at your room, contact Coach Bob Marshall or any team member. But hurry, engagements are filling up quickly! Donations will support the Wrestling team banquet.



Photo by: Ralph Wahl

Burpee greenhouse ready for Christmas with poinsettia crop.

What's Up With Burpee's . . .

by John Herring

This past summer, word was released that Burpee Seed Company, located directly across from Delaware Valley College on New Britain Road, would close down operations in Doylestown for the

OPEN FORUM

They're Killing Mr. Spock!

Recently, the movie "Star Trek II" was being filmed in Hollywood and some alarming news about one of the Trekkies' heroes came out.

It seems that Leonard Nimoy, alias Mr. Spock, is tired of playing Mr. Spock and it was written in the movie script that he would be "killed off" in the next movie. Consequently, Star Trek fans were outraged. What, no more Mr. Spock? Will Star Trek ever be the same? Trekkies actually are planning on boycotting the movie!

Actually, having seen each "Star Trek" program about ten times and the last "Star Trek" movie, I think that the writers and directors of "Star Trek" are very talented and if they found a way to get rid of Spock discretely, they should do so. Leonard Nimoy has done a great job as Spock and "Star Trek" needs a change. Besides, it is fair to put Leonard Nimoy in a job he does not want? Let Spock go out as a **hero** instead of an aging Vulcan! (Incidentally, they should get rid of Dr. McCoy, too, because one can't have Dr. McCoy without Spock.)

Finally, I think the directors should not back down to the fans. If the fans had their way, the TV show or movie would have never been a success. It would be like telling Shakespeare not to kill Hamlet in his play "Hamlet".

As for me, see you at "Star Trek II".

Good Times are Rolling Around

by Warren Lewis

In the last couple of years two sports have tremendously increased in popularity: Roller skating and racquetball. Three roller rinks are in the vicinity of Del Val. Skate Ranch is the largest. It is located north on 309 and is about a 15-minute drive. It offers contemporary as well as organ music. Cost is \$2.50 for admission plus a minimal cost for skate rental. Be aware that they are always crowded.

The Roller Rink on 611 is 20 minutes from Del Val. Cost for skates is approximately the same. This rink may not be as enjoyable because of the lighting, the music, and the younger age groups that hang out there.

Young's Regency Skating Center is my preference over the other two. It is located south on Rt. 202 and east on Rt. 73 about 27 minutes from the college. Admission is \$2.50 on weekdays, \$3.00 on weekends plus \$1.00 for skate rental. If you would like to go to any of the skating centers on a Friday or Saturday night — go to the late skates from 11:30 - 2:00. The reason is that all of the younger age groups skate the early shift. Young's is closed on Mondays. There is also day skating at Young's if you prefer. For more information see Warren Lewis, Goldman 229, 345-9854, or seek out your phone directory.

Genetic Engineering Seminar given at D.V.C.

by Michael S. Kriebel

Dr. Stephen Koonz, of Seton Hall University, East Orange, New Jersey, gave a seminar about genetic engineering on Friday, December 4. Dr. Koonz is an assistant professor of Chemistry at Seton, and the seminar was given at the request of the D.V.C. Chemistry Club.

The talk included some history of genetics; how DNA, the genetic material, is changed by various processes — both systematic and random; the present state of the science; and most importantly, projects for the future.

Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner

The D.V.C. Band and Choral are jointly presenting the Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner and Concert, on Monday evening at 8:00. Guests are requested to arrive between 7:30 and 8:00.

Highlights of the evening include the arrival of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth; Harpsichord, recorder, chorus, and instrumental music; dances performed by the chorus, and a sumptuous meal prepared by the Royal Dining Hall Staff.

Everyone attending **must** have reservations. (Tickets may be purchased at the door if there are any left.) This includes faculty.

DUNKIN' DOUGHNUT SALE

Dunkin' Doughnut Sale — The R.A.'s will be selling doughnuts on Reading Day, Dec. 15th. The doughnuts will cost 25¢ each. See your R.A. for a study break. Proceeds will be used for the R.A. banquet.

BAH-HUM-BUG!

Bah-hum-bug! Hey all you Scrooges out there, isn't it great not to have to get into the Christmas spirit? Finals are a great excuse to be a real grouch during what most of the world considers the merriest time of the year. Who wants to have to go home and get in the spirit, decorate the tree, bake cookies, go shopping, and just be with your loved ones for the holidays. Everyone knows it's the week before Christmas that really makes this the best time of the year — so what the hell are we doing here? Because we just love coming home as everyone is sitting down to Christmas Eve dinner. Then having to rush right out again to do all your shopping before the stores close. (Love those crowds.) It's always nice to feel like a visitor in your own home on your favorite holiday. So yeah for finals the day before Christmas — nobody really believes in Christmas spirit anyway... or do they?

By having finals at least a week earlier —

1. We could get our shopping done earlier.
2. See your friends and family before Christmas.
3. For those who have to travel far — they could arrive home before the holiday rush.
4. Many families go away for the holidays — it's a **great** imposition on the **entire** family to have to wait for students to come home before they can leave on vacation.
5. Students would appreciate the chance to make some "big bucks" to pay for their Christmas gifts (also to help pay for some tuition).

Besides, you don't get to bake cookies, trim the tree, and go Christmas caroling!!

Does it really feel like Christmas to you? It surely doesn't to us with finals on our minds — not to mention make-ups, and all the other end of semester frustrations. We talked to Santa and he suggested we start a petition all over campus to get final exams moved back a week earlier! Won't you help a poor college student have a healthier Christmas?!!

Santa's helpers will be posting petitions in: Cafeteria, Segal Hall, Library, and the Post Office.

**Merry Christmas,
Santa's Helpers**

Editors' Note: A calendar committee headed by Mr. Adelson has been formed. For all those concerned it would be best to contact him and the committee.

Operation Native Talent

Purpose: A career fair in which many major companies participate to afford recent graduates an opportunity to learn what job options are available to them.

Place: Philadelphia Center Hotel (the Old Sheraton) at 17th and John F. Kennedy Boulevard in Philadelphia.

Dates: December 29th and 30th.

Seniors, take time during your break and attend. It's worth the experience.

THANK YOU!

The Annual Fall Bloodmobile was a big success again this year — thanks to all of you who again took time from your busy schedules to give. Our goal was 200 pints — there were 231 given.

Thanks to APO especially for hard work setting up and helping them throughout the day. They sponsored the drive for the Bloodmobile. Thanks to RA's who signed up students to give and to all of you students and faculty for giving.

Spring Bloodmobile will be, Tuesday, April 27, 1982 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Our goal again is 200 pints. See you all there. Be sure to sign up for time.

Mrs. C.

We would like to give a special "thank you" to the administration, faculty, the athletic department, and to the students who worked hard on this project. Thank you again for making FFA day successful.

Mr. Claycomb
Hoyt Emmons
Carolyn Falkowski
and the entire FFA

Critic's Choice: Dancin'

by Michael Jaskolka

Bob Fosse's *Dancin'* has returned to Philadelphia for another preview of some of the best dancing and choreography this city has seen in some time. As the audience is told in the beginning of the show, *Dancin'* has no plot, but then it doesn't need one. A continuous panorama of lights and legs enchant viewers throughout the performance.

Most of the music for *Dancin'* was written by acclaimed artists: Neil Diamond, Cat Stevens, Louis Prima, and John Philip Sousa. There are music and dancing to fit all tastes and moods. Some of the dancing is provocative, showing more body than costume, as in the pelvic bounce number "Percussion," which hits all points, north, east, west, and south.

"Fourteen Feet," a number where seven people danced with their shoes nailed to the stage. Using Cat Stevens "Was a dog a doughnut," and fluorescent costumes and black lights, the stage comes alive with hands and body movements.

In the closing act of "America," Fosse turns "Yankee Doodle Dandy" into a number that no one will forget. The classic "The Stars and Stripes Forever" brought the dancing from the turn of the century with a twentieth century flair. The entire company of 17 dancers do a terrific job with all their numbers, and I found the show very enjoyable. This same show, which I saw last year, seems to have improved with age.

Dancin' is currently showing at the Forrest Theatre, at 11th and Walnut Street in Philadelphia. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or at Ticketron. Price range from \$15.00 to \$26.00 depending on the seat and the night you choose to go on. Tickets are available now until Dec. 19.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

DVC's Career Planning and Placement Office (located on the second floor, Lasker Hall) is a resource center that should be explored by any student interested in learning more about future career opportunities.

Mr. Fulcoy and Mrs. Hartzel are available for individual career planning activities — effective resume writing techniques, job-interviewing strategies, and self-assessment information which can help students tailor their career goals to their own interests and capabilities.

It is projected that sometime in the spring, there will be group workshops to disseminate the above information to a greater number of students.

Seniors are advised to stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office to get their senior packets — a collection of extremely useful job-hunting materials.

This Week on Campus

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

Wednesday, December 16 —

Christmas Dinner in the Dining Hall. Get your picture taken with Santa in the Cafe. and support charity. 50¢ donation.

Monday, December 21 —

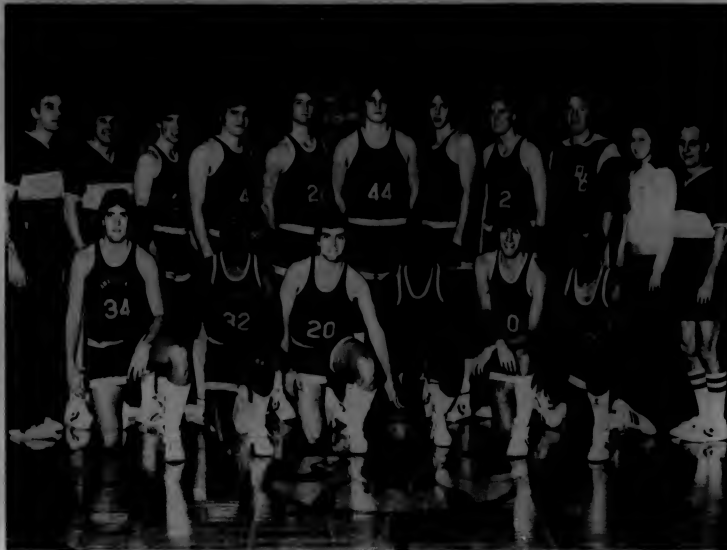
Happy Hanukkah! Have a safe trip home and a great holiday season!

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

SPORTS...



Varsity

Back Row: Coach Lombardi, Coach Corrigan, Brad Leslie, Adam Citko, Kevin Timochenko, Art DenHartog, Walt Weir, Joe Gleason, Manager John Draper, Assistant Manager Karen Hobaugh, Coach Werkiser.

Front Row: Jim Leddy, Jay Nichols, Gary Ulrich, Mark Tymes, Andy Demkowich, Saul Bradley.

MEN'S BASKETBALL Home Schedule

January 12, Tuesday —	Ursinus	8:00 PM
January 22, Friday —	Susquehanna	8:00 PM
January 23, Saturday —	Juniata	3:00 PM
January 25, Monday —	Moravian	8:00 PM
February 3, Wednesday —	Scranton	8:00 PM
February 13, Saturday —	Kings	8:00 PM

1981 Football All-Star Team

Congratulations to the following football players who have been selected by the league coaches for the M.A.C. All-Star team.

Offense	Position
Mark Tankersley	Wide Receiver
Earnest Melly	Guard
Bob Hudoka	Kicker
Defense	Position
Ray Jenkins	End
Al Applegate	Line
Jim Duncan	Backfield

Get Into the Swing!

Get into the swing of things
Join the "fun for fitness" campaign
Combine study and pleasure

Beginning January 26, a course in Aerobic Dance will be held Tuesday and Thursday 2nd period (gymnasium). It will run until March 18; it is available to any Del Val Student. A fee of \$30. will be assessed because it will be taught by the Aerobic Dance Company, a professional group known nationally.

If interested, see Mrs. Vellner during registraion January 18/19 (at the physical education table).

Don't miss this opportunity to improve your cardiovascular fitness!!

CLUB NEWS Lab Animal Raffle

The winner of the Lab Animal Raffle was Bill Knickerbocker.

AGGIES SEEKING FIRST BASKETBALL VICTORY

The young Aggies of Delaware Valley College have lost their first five games of the 1981-82 season. The season started with a road trip to Catholic University and the University of Richmond. In the Catholic University game, the Aggies rallied from 9 points down in the first half to come within 1 at the half 41-40. Foul trouble for both forwards Kevin Timochenko and Walt Weir made it easy for Catholic to pull out to a 98-75 victory. The high scorer for D.V.C. was Jay Nichols, a native of Washington, D.C., with 29 points.

On Monday, November 30th the Aggies played Division I powerhouse, the University of Richmond. The Spiders coming off an upset of Wake Forest jumped out to a 41-24 halftime lead capitalizing on their size and quickness. The final score was 91-61 and five players scored in double figures for the Aggies, Mark Tymes (12), Jay Nichols (10), Kevin Timochenko (10), Jim Leddy (10), and Walt Weir (11).

In the first M.A.C. game, the Aggie lost an overtime thriller to Wilkes 70-68. Leading by 1 at the half 28-27, the Aggies had to rally from 5 down to send the game into overtime. A shot by Mark Tymes rolled off the rim at 10 seconds of the overtime to make the final score 70-68. Kevin Timochenko worked the baseline for a career high of 27 points and Jay Nichols pumped in 14 points from the perimeter. The Delaware Valley quintet only committed three turnovers in the second half and overtime period.

On Saturday (12/5), the Aggies travelled to Elizabethtown and lost their second conference game 75-63. Sixteen first half turnovers and sloppy play resulted in a 33-29 halftime lead by E-Town. Plagued by turnovers and a lack of enough consistency to mount a comeback Elizabethtown posted a 75-63 victory.

In the final game the Aggies lost another conference game to Kings College in Wilkes-Barre on Monday (12/7). The hot shooting Monarchs opened a 48-37 halftime lead. The Aggie Cagers mounted several second half rallies but could not cut the lead below 7. Although Delaware Valley shot 55% from the floor, the hot shooting Monarchs posted a 88-74 victory. Sophomore Jay Nichols led all scorers with 25 points.



TRACK

by Dwight Paige

The unofficial Del Val Winter Track Team travelled to Lehigh University's Philip Rauch Field House last Sunday. The team handled by Coaches Marty Stern and Lee K. Robinson fared very well against some very tough competition.

The day was highlighted by two record breaking performances. Jeff Robinson broke the school record in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:14.4. Freshman long and triple jumper Brandon Newell shattered the triple jump record with a leap of 44'-11".

The team is practicing outside everyday and the outlook for the spring season is extremely favorable.

The team hopes to enter some individuals in the upcoming Philadelphia Track Classic on Jan. 7.

MATMEN 5-0

by wrestlin' roadie

The wrestling team added three more big wins Tuesday against LaSalle, Delaware State, and Swarthmore. D.V.C. won a total of 23 out of the 25 bouts wrestled in the quad meet.

Hwt. Paul Kehagias recorded a near record 13-second pin against Ursinus.



Lady Aggies Split

First year coach Kathy Kravitz was able to play all 9 team members Wednesday evening against Beaver College in a P.A.I.A.W. contest played at Manor Jr. College. Each player contributed in scoring as the Aggie hoopers tallied 75 points to Beaver's 51.

Sophomore Sandy Yerkes (Hatboro, Pa.) was the leading Aggie scorer with 21 points followed by senior co-captain Patti Rissinger (Sacramento, Pa.) with 15. Yerkes was 9 for 22 from the floor and 3 for 5 from the foul line. Rissinger recorded a 43% shooting 6 for 14 from the field and a 50%, 3 for 6 from the charity line.

Junior co-captain Sue Hartung (Belvidere, N.J.) led the Aggies in rebounding grabbing 11. Hartung also scored 8 points.

The Aggie Hoopers were not as fortunate in their game with Wilkes College played Thursday 12/3 in Doylestown.

Thanks to Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ermigiotti for providing sports information in many of our publications.

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Welcome
Back!

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Dear Editors . . .

ATTENTION STUDENT BODY!

It is of great regret that this letter must be written. The fact is that the girls of Cooke Hall have been getting "ripped off." Now we don't know if the problem is internal or an act of the frequent passer-by. There have been many cases of money being taken, now even cameras have been removed from behind closed doors. A rare amount of people got involved in decorating their rooms and doors, why do these people have to suffer the consequences of having handcrafted wreaths taken and strewn across campus? Even a "borrowed" pair of hand-painted clogs from Holland were rudely taken from a decorated doorway. Please return these items! If you're coy enough to take these items without anyone's seeing you, why not return them the same way?

The fact that our doors must be locked at all times makes the atmosphere on campus, or at least in Cooke Hall, very insecure. Why should we have to suffer because there are a few inconsiderate, selfish thieves thriving on other peoples' valuables? The main reason for this letter is to let everyone know what's going on and to stress keeping your doors locked and eyes open. As for the person or persons responsible for the various acts of theft, all we can say is GET HELP!!

Cooke Hall Residents

Spring Semester Course Offerings

All classes are offered 7:00 P.M. to 9:45 P.M. unless otherwise designated.

Monday

Accounting II
Economics I
Freshman English II
*Lab Animal Techniques
Materials Management
Money, Banking, & Credit
Philosophy
Political Science
Real Estate Fundamentals

Tuesday

Accounting IV
Advertising
Auditing
Freshman English I
Government and Business
Introduction to Literature
Modern American History

*Nutrition & Reproduction in
Lab Animals
Quality Assurance in Food
Service

Wednesday

Abnormal Psychology
Accounting I
Economics II
Farm Management
Marketing
Math II
Modern European History
Modern Short Fiction
Personnel Management
Real Estate Law and
Conveyancing
Real Estate Sales
Speech

Thursday

Business Law II
Cost Accounting
**Management Information
Systems II
Management Seminar
Natural Science II
Sales
Sociology
Statistics II

Saturday - 9-11:45 A.M.

Business Organization &
Management
Foreign Affairs
Investments
Philosophy
Psychology
Spanish II

Placement Office Presents . . .

Recruiter from USDA Farmers Home Administration, seeking graduates for Assistant County Supervisor, starting salary \$12,266. The recruiter will be in the David Levin lounge on **January 27th at 10 A.M.**

Notes from Registrar

- Last day to add or drop a course(s) is **Wednesday, January 27, 1982.**
- Tax lecture in Feldman Agriculture Building Room 114 on **Tuesday, January 26, 1982 at 7:30 P.M.**

Honey Bee Management Lecture

Dr. Bob Berthold, beekeeping specialist, will be presenting an illustrated seminar entitled "Winter and Spring Management of Honey Bee Colonies" as part of the New Jersey Beekeepers' Association's Annual Winter meeting. The meeting is scheduled for Saturday, January 30, 1982, and it will begin at 9:00 A.M. The meeting is being hosted by Trenton State College, Route 31, Trenton, NJ. The meeting will be held in the Student Activity Center, Building 18, Room 202 E & W. The meeting is open to anyone interested in attending, and there is no charge.

Del Val Track Team Collects Three Firsts at Lehigh

Three first places, three second places, and two thirds all added up to a tremendous day for Delaware Valley College on the indoor track. The Aggies made their presence felt at the Adidas Invitational Meet conducted at Lehigh University.

All-American Mark Tankersley grabbed the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.50 Saturday, while distance specialist Jim Parsons snagged the mile with a winning time of 4:23.7.

*And joining the ranks of the first place finishers was freshman Brandon Newell, a Central Bucks East graduate who captured the triple jump with a winning leap of 46-0/2.

Del Val narrowly missed first places in three other events as well. Pennridge graduate Jeff Robinson was a close second in the 600-yard dash, finishing just a second off the pace set by W. Jackson of Lincoln University.

Springer Phil Luccarelli likewise gained a second place in the 60-yard dash, while the Aggies' mile relay team of Tankersley, Robinson, Chip Zerr, and Ed Rasbach was second to West Chester State. The Rams collected a winning time of 3:27.6.

Rasbach narrowly missed placing in the 880-yard run, checking in with a time of 2:03.00, which was good for fourth place. And another Pennridge graduate, Bruce Knipe, finished the day at 6-4 on the high jump bar, but escaped placement on the basis of fewer misses.

As a team, Delaware Valley College will see its next action February 5 at the Red and Black Open at East Stroudsburg State College.

Get Into the Swing!

Get into the Swing of Things
Join the "FUN FOR FITNESS" Campaign
Combine Study and Pleasure

Beginning January 26, a course in Aerobic Dance will be held Tuesday and Thursday, 2nd period in the gymnasium. It will run until March 18; it is available to any Del Val student. A fee of \$30. will be assessed because it will be taught by the Aerobic Dance Company, a professional group known nationally.

If interested, see Mrs. Vellner during registration, January 18/19 at the physical education table.

Don't miss this opportunity to improve your cardiovascular fitness!!

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

Upcoming Second Semester Sports

Tuesday	Jan. 19	Chestnut Hill	WBB	7:00	Home
Friday	Jan. 22	Susquehanna	MBB	8:00	Home
			J.V.	6:30	
Monday	Jan. 25	Moravian	MBB	8:00	Home
			J.V.	6:30	

TRIPLE HEADER • SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

1:00	Women Vs. Albright
3:00	Men vs. Juniata
7:00	Wrestling vs. Lycoming





Delaware Valley College

Presents JANUARY 1982 Calendar of Events

Coordinated by Student Government

W = Wrestling
WBB = Women's Basketball
MBB = Men's Basketball

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
17 Dorms Open First Meal — Dinner	18 REGISTRATION Seniors 8 AM - 10:30 AM Juniors 1:15 PM - 3:45 PM MBB (A) 8:00 Muhlenberg	19 REGISTRATION Soph. 8 AM - 10:30 AM Transfers 1:00 PM Fresh. 1:30 PM - 3:45 PM HOME BASKETBALL WBB (H) 7:00 Chestnut Hill	20 Classes Begin MOVIE: Stir Crazy Allman Bldg. 8 PM 99¢ W (A) 7:00 Scranton	21 WBB (A) 7:00 P.S.U. Ogontz	22 HOME BASKETBALL MBB (H) 8:00 Susquehanna	23 HOME WRESTLING & BASKETBALL WBB (H) 1:00 Albright MBB (H) 3:00 Juniata W (H) 7:00 Lycoming
24 / 31	25 HOME BASKETBALL MBB (H) 8:00 Moravian	26 Senior trip 3rd payment due. COFFEE HOUSE: STEVE COFFEE 9-11 PM 25¢ adm. Segal Basement WBB (A) 7:00 Muhlenberg	27 Last day to Add/Drop Courses W (A) 7:00 Susquehanna MBB (A) 8:15 Scranton	28 LITTLE RASCALS FILM FESTIVAL 6 movies! 25¢ adm. 8 PM Cafe WBB (A) 7:00 Cedar Crest	29 OUR OWN D.J. DANCE! 9-1 Cafe Free Make Requests! Bring over your favorites	30 HOME BASKETBALL WBB (H) 2:00 Cabrini MBB (A) 8:00 Wilkes

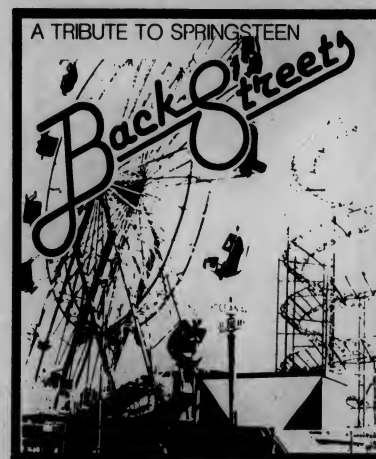
BACKSTREETS IS NEW JERSEY'S #1 TRIBUTE TO BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

In a little over a year, BACKSTREETS has emerged as one of the tri-state area's most popular attractions. BACKSTREETS performs 2 shows consisting entirely of songs written and recorded by THE BOSS, from his early days as a performer in Asbury Park up to and including his latest album, "The River," and also features material SPRINGSTEEN only performs live.

BACKSTREETS combines a unique sense of emotion with great vocals and musical talent to produce incredible interpretations of the music and energy that is BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN.

Enjoy a truly great show and have lots of fun with BACKSTREETS, the music of THE BOSS!

BACKSTREETS has just recently performed with SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY and THE ASBURY JUKES and GARY U.S. BONDS. They also headlined a "Tribute to SPRINGSTEEN" at Great Adventure Amusement Park in Jackson, N.J. before nearly 10,000 people.



BACK STREETS

THE SPRINGSTEEN SOUND-ALIKES

Will appear LIVE, IN CONCERT
AT DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE
James Work Gym

February 18, 1982 8 PM

Tickets are on Sale Now! (in Mr. Marron's office!)

D.V.C. Students \$2 in advance/ \$3 at the door*
Others \$5 in advance/ \$6 at the door*

*Tickets will only be available at the door if not Sold Out

WANTED: TALENTED STUDENTS

On November 21st, 1981 a wonderful thing happened in the Delaware Valley College dining hall. Students eagerly entertained their friends with very high quality talent and students came from everywhere to see the show! Now we are looking to draw that talent plus more back to the stage to produce "Student Spotlight" Coffeehouses. We urge any individuals interested in performing for a coffeehouse to contact Jacky Mento, Cooke 106, P.O. Box 410; or Karen Kerner, Elson 13, P.O. Box 1246. Thank you!

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Hot and Cold

by Warren Lewis

This week at College you may feel as if winter is following you into your classrooms and some dorm rooms. While students in the Mandell Science building were able to disrobe their outer garments, students in the Ag Building were shivering in their uncomfortable wooden chairs attempting to stay warm and keep up with the business at hand. The heat is now turned on in the Ag Building. The coldest place to be on campus is at Farm 3 and the Dairy. Fortunately our beef and dairy animals are tolerant to the low temperatures. There are heating units where the young lambs and young pigs are nursed. If you were to provide heat for the larger farm animals you would cause condensation in the Farm building which would lead to respiratory problems and possibly other illnesses. Some of the farm machinery has become incapacitated due to the cold

making it necessary to park them in the heated Farm Machinery building or have electric heaters on them.

As far as the temperature in the dorms goes — the hottest places are Elson, Cooke, and Barnes Halls. At one point, some of the windows in Elson became frozen shut making the only escape from the extremely dry heat out the room door. Goldman Hall was unreasonably cold for the first few nights. The stairwell doors to the "T" were both off their hinges allowing the cold air to make the dorm cold. Fortunately it only took 2 months to repair one of the doors which was in a decayed condition since the first semester. We're warm now!

A nice cold place to be (if you have ice skates) is Lake Archer. Several people have skated successfully although there was one hole in the ice last

week. There are still some thin spots so if you do go skating don't go alone.

The main problem has been the ice on the streets and walkways on the campus and elsewhere. Some people have "kissed their cheeks" on the frozen ice, and everyone else has had near falls so you don't have to think you are the only one who can't walk on ice. Once the temperatures moderate the grounds crew will be able to plow and chip away more of the ice — weather permitting. You may wonder; why aren't we salting? The answer: \$\$. For now we are using a grit material. However this is also expensive and is causing damage when it is brought indoors. We are now looking into using sand. It is more efficient and much less expensive. Just hope that temperatures will moderate and that will take care of all our winter worries.



Dr. Pelle recognized for 30 years of service

Recently the Animal Science Division recognized Dr. Pelle for 30 years of dedicated service at a dinner held at Conti Restaurant. The Animal Science Division also presented him with a plaque which will be placed in his honor in the Feldman Ag Building.

Dr. Pelle started here on September 2, 1952, and has seen many changes during the past 30 years. One story he likes to relate is that in his first year at DVC there were only 3 cows and 3 seniors in the Animal Science Division. There were only 200 students in the entire program and a very small faculty. From this point they tried to improve the quality and the number of livestock at Farm 3 thru private donations, since no funds were available through the college. Slowly the department grew in number of students and amount of livestock.

Dr. Pelle was instrumental in gaining recognition for the college in several ways. First, he entered DVC in livestock judging contest with large land grant colleges. Then he invited well known experts to be lecturers and judges at A-Day. This way, they learned of the quality of the students and the program already present at DVC. He also persuaded and recommended students to enter graduate work before the college became accredited. This was uncommon in the academic world. These students and those entering the job market immediately became a recognized reflection on the college.

Dr. Pelle hopes that in the future the department will be able to maintain the character of the education system in giving the student both a good academic and practical background. He sees a good future in Animal Science since well trained students are in demand, not just in working with livestock but also in pharmacology, feeds, and a variety of other jobs.

Dr. Pelle has always enjoyed working with students and still maintains a good relationship with his former students.

The Latest on the Food

by John B. Hening

With the formation of the Student Government food committee last fall, many notable changes took place in the dining hall. For instance, the frequency that chicken patties were being served was greatly reduced, and the saucing up of the baked chicken with barbecue seasoning was a welcome variation. In addition, the improvement of the meatball sandwich was noticed when better quality rolls as well as more and larger meatballs were used.

Since last fall, however, when these and other changes were first reported on, many new accomplishments have been reached. The one noticed the most, no doubt, was the addition of the name brand soda machines. Now, instead of pre-mixed syrups, Coke, Sprite, and Fanta Root Beer were and still are being served. Besides the new soda machines, the daily routine of going to breakfast and finding donuts each morning was broken with the addition of cornbread, english muffins, and bagels. The new cream of mushroom soup at lunch was also well received as well as macaroni and cheese. New on the dinner line were the real pork chops as an occasional alternative to the pork cutlet, and soup, for those not wanting to eat a full entree, was also made available. Extras, such as cookie night and a chip 'n dip table were popular, and more special events are in the making.

For those who were not on the regular meal plan, chin up, you were not forgotten. Coupons, for starters, offering half priced breakfasts and coffee for a dime were available. Also, with the purchase of any soda, your cup was refilled for a quarter.

With the start of the new semester came still more improvements, most obviously the condiment table being moved in the dining area to prevent crowding and allow easier accessibility. Changes occurring in the menu include a stuffed cabbage dish at lunch and the sprucing up of the hamburgers with cheese and ham, know as the trio grande sandwich. For those who did not care for the potato filling served with the turkey, relief is here with bread stuffing, special events, like popcorn and pizza nights are on the way, as well as bread and pastry buffets.

Soon to come in Segal Hall are a number of specials designed for those using the snack bar. One, called the "Four 'n Pour Deal" works this way, buy four large drinks, hamburgers, hotdogs, or french fries, and your coupon becomes eligible for the drawings held each Friday for four weeks. Each week, four winners receive a set of four glasses and a pitcher with the Delaware Valley College seal. Other promotions, besides this, are being planned.

These improvements, whether in the form of menu changes, special promotions and events or facility changes have all been well received. Regardless of this fact, the importance of supporting these actions cannot be stressed enough. Whether by using the snack bar, dropping your comments in the suggestion boxes, or relaying your feelings to the dining hall staff, your support is needed if this success is to continue.



George West has been appointed to a three year term to the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. His term begins in January. Mr. West was formally introduced to the board on December 18 at their annual meeting-luncheon at the Harrow Inn, Ottsville.

This Week on Campus

Friday, January 29 —

Our Own D.J. Dance!

9 - 1 Cafe. FREE

Come as you are and bring your favorite tunes!

Saturday, January 30 —

Women's basketball vs. Cabrini, home, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, February 1 —

Food Committee Meeting, 4:14, Cafe lounge

Class of '85 Bowling Night, Chalfont Lanes, 9:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m., \$1 freshman, \$3 all others.

Buy Girl Scout cookies at dinner

Wednesday, February 3 —

Women's basketball vs. Scranton, home, 6:00 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Scranton, home, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 4 —

Movie: PRIVATE BENJAMIN
8 p.m. M114 .99c



Dear Editors,

All of us would like to see a nice warm day to thaw things out, but is this what the college is waiting for before it decides to do anything about the main parking lot? Once a car manages to get in to a space, the owner may as well erase all hopes of getting it out without a good deal of tire spinning and even a scrape or two in the paint job.

Even venturing onto the parking lot on foot is dangerous due to the amount of ice that hasn't even been properly clundered or salted. After the first snowfall I could understand, somewhat, the parking lot was crowded and it is hard to plow with cars in the way. But I surely thought that after Christmas break, given all that time, the lot would be clear. Then again why should they clear it, no cars would use it during that time anyway.

Now, however, after the most recent storm, it is even worse. Even the far end of the lot where no one but late commuters park is nothing but ice with snow on top. Can nothing be done to prevent the future fender benders from occurring due to the rotten conditions there? Is the grounds crew sleeping on the job?

As a car owner on campus, I have paid the fee to register my car so that I may park in the parking lot without worry of getting a ticket. But along with the right to park in the lot, I feel I have a right to see the lines between which to park.

Tired of slipping

Dear Editor,

I'd like to bring to your attention and to the attention of the entire student body an increasingly growing problem in the cafeteria. The dilemma we are posed with is the fact that they are a few select students who have been leaving the dining hall without taking their trays back. This action is offensive to others who must sit amidst the shambles that are left. Suppose the situation is turned around, how would you feel? Even worse, imagine having to clean it up. Well, the problem goes even deeper than this!

As casual observers, my friends and I have noticed that the "majority" of these people are freshmen football players. That's right Mr. Wilson, football players. (I think it is important to note that I'm a sophomore, but this letter is by no means bias, just honest.)

So, hey guys, who are you trying to kid. It's neither funny nor cool to carry-on in such a childish fashion. What's worse is the fact that you're giving yourselves, the freshmen class, and the entire football team a bad name. Or is this how champions conduct themselves? As an athlete, I know too well that my coach wouldn't stand for such nonsense, and I would certainly look down upon anyone on my team who would behave in such a manner.

This letter may not cure the problem at hand, but it should make more people realize what kind of students would do something so ignorant and then treat them as such. After all, carrying your tray back is a rather simple task that we should all be able to handle.

Mary Lou Work Sculpture Exhibit Now at Library

During her career as a sculptress Mary Lou Work has had one-person shows in a number of local galleries. Her wide variety of creations have been exhibited in several cities in the United States and in Vienna, Austria. The winner of a gold medal in Pittsburgh's National Art Show, she has also shown in such juried shows as the National Art Show at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, The Philadelphia Art Museum, the Philadelphia Art Alliance, the Allied Artists of America in New York City, the University of Pennsylvania, the Woodmere Art Gallery of Germantown, Temple University, and the Phillips Mill Art Show in New Hope, Pa.

Her work is also represented in private and institutional collections. Her one-person show in the Krauskopf memorial Library at Delaware Valley College will give visitors an opportunity to view her sculpture in a wide range of media including terra cotta, polyester resin, and bronze. The free exhibit can be seen now until February 18th during library hours.

Critics Choice

Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?

by Michael Jaskolka

This has to be one of the most realistic and down to earth comedies that has arrived in Philadelphia in years. The show is currently playing at the Walnut Street Theater. Most of the actors have held major roles in Broadway productions, and they do this show much justice.

I was surprised to see a lot of nuns and priests arriving at the theater. The show is good clean fun. Many unanswered questions are answered throughout the show in song, such as "Does God Love Little Fat Girls," "How Far is to Far," and "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up." The question "How Is A Girl Related To A Wiffle Ball," is also answered.

Those of you that have gone to a catholic school can relate to much of the humor, even those that haven't will still catch on. Most of the storyline is centered around Eddie, a real troublemaker; and Becky, a girl who is a little overweight and not too popular. This show is funny, but it doesn't put down the church at all, it just shows how silly some of it's traditional school rules are. The show will make you laugh as you are reminded of the good ole grade school days.

The Walnut Street Theater is located on 9th and Walnut Street. From the school follow 611 south to Philadelphia, where it turns into Broad Street, and two blocks after City Hall is Walnut Street. Take a left on Walnut Street to 9th Street. Prices vary with night of performance and times, average price is about \$15.00. It will be there till February 14, it would be a nice valentine present for your sweetheart. "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up," is a good show, and if this is true, do pearls reflect down?

I'm going to be going to see the musical "Evita" sometime in February. I am opening the invitation to you. If you would like to join me in watching "Evita" let me know so we can make travel arrangements and set a date. I can be reached by dropping me a line, Box 612, or come up to Goldman 226. If we get enough people we can get reduced rates. "Evita" will be playing at the Forrest Theater starting February 11.

Other shows currently playing in Philadelphia include "A Chorus Line" — Forrest Theater, "Shear Madness" — Burgundy Theater, and "Dear Daddy" — Zellebach Theater. I have gone to most of these already so if you have any questions let me know.

BAHAMAS

May 17th to 21st — What do these dates mean? Well to 100 plus seniors it means BAHAMAS. That much awaited for senior trip will finally have arrived. It's hard to imagine the warm, sunny beaches during this frigid weather, but they are there and just waiting for us!

Just to wet your appetite and get you psyched for the great southern migration, here are a few highlights to thaw your suntan lotion. For starters the beaches on the island are covered with the soft powdery sand that you dream about in tropic fantasies. Many of the beaches are fringed with palm trees and flowering shrubs, shelving gently into waters so clear you can watch your toes wiggle. The water provides a haven for snorklers and scuba divers to explore the underwater scenery. For those who love to eat (names withheld upon request!) this tropical paradise holds a world of dining experiences including European, Polynesian, Greek, Chinese, native Bahamian, and for you die-hards, American (i.e. McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Burger King, etc. . .).

There is a variety of sightseeing opportunities available for tourists. Bay Street provides a shopper's wonderland of shops, galleries, and restaurants. Glass-bottom boat trips allow glimpses of underwater reefs and gardens. Other Bahama attractions include the Nassau Botanic Gardens which display tropical plantings, the straw market with its lively, colorful bazaar of handmade delights, the water tower that provides breathtaking views of a 216' waterfall, and much, much more.

So seniors think Bahamas! You had better start watching those waistlines and wallets, stock up on the suntan lotion, and dig out those summer clothes because here we come!

NEWMAN CLUB

As you know, last semester was a big one for starting new clubs. Some of the new clubs started were the Landscape Nursery Club, the Ski Club, and the Newman Club. The first two are fairly self explanatory, but you may not know much about the Newman Club.

The first Newman group was started in 1893, in memory of Cardinal John Henry Newman who died in 1890. Cardinal Newman was born in London in 1801. He became a scholar and a preacher of the Church of England at Oxford University. In 1846 Newman became a Catholic priest. One of his most famous lectures at Oxford was "The Idea of a University," made in 1852. Cardinal Newman is considered one of the great thinkers of the 1800's.

The DVC Newman Club is one of some 1200 Newman societies serving Colleges and Universities throughout the country. The Newman Club is a Catholic based organization, however, membership is open to ALL students of Del Val. The combined national membership of all Newman Clubs is over one and a half million students.

So far, our Newman Club has gone Christmas Caroling at Pine Run Nursing home and sold Special Message Candy Canes. In the future we hope to sponsor a trip to Our Lady of Czestochowa Shrine, as well as a trip to Philly possibly including dinner. We will also be sponsoring retreats shortly.

Remember that membership is open to all students. Our advisors are Dr. Stenson and Father Brouwers of St. Jude's Church. Times and places for our meetings will be posted. Come on out and see what we are all about.

by Chris Hartman and Mike Hofmann

* Sophomore - Junior Ski Trip *

Attention Skiers!! The Junior and Sophomore Classes are sponsoring a joint ski trip to Camelback, Saturday, February 6th. If you are a member of either of these classes, you can catch the bus leaving DVC at 6:00 a.m., Saturday, and ski all day for \$17.00, provided you have your own equipment. In the event you need to rent what it takes to conquer the slopes, the cost is \$28.00. The bus returns to school at 7:00 that evening. Get your tickets soon!!

Faculty News

If you don't already subscribe to the Daily Intelligencer, you might want to pick up a copy of their Friday edition. Dr. Peter Glick, Jr. has his column published in the Intelligencer every other Friday. The column covers Presidential, state and national politics, including the operation of governments on all levels. His informative column has been a part of the Intelligencer for several years now.

* Entertainment Abroad *

by R.C. Chambers

Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller

To be performed at: **Vasey Theatre** on the Villanova campus, Lancaster and Lthan Avenues, Villanova, Pa.

February 10-13 and 17-20, all performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, \$6 on Fridays and Saturdays, with student and senior citizen discounts and group rates available.

Class of '84

OUR

Dinner Dance

FEATURING

'Zephyr'

IS COMING

Saturday, February 20, 1982, 7:30 p.m.

at the

Highpoint Racquet Club

Make Your Plans Now!

SPORTS...

Mile Relay Makes History

by Dwight Paige

Before a crowd of some 5000+ spectators the Del Val mile relay team of mark Tankersley, Ed Rasbach, Chip Zerr, and Jeff Robinson made history by bringing home third place medals from the Philadelphia Track Classic held in the Spectrum, Friday, January 22.

In a meet which featured such big name track stars as Billy Olsen, American record holder in the pole-vault, and Olympians Steve Riddick, Willie Gault, and John Gregorek, as well as Tony Dorden, Carlton Young, and John Marshall, the Del Val track team made a name for itself by bringing home its highest honor to date.

"It was a big step toward Delaware Valley becoming nationally prominent in Division III track," beamed Coach Marty Stern.

The race itself was as exciting as the results as Mark Tankersley (52.9) led off and got a good position for the second man Ed Rasbach (51.5) who closed up some of the gap between himself and the front runner from Delaware State. Rasbach handed to freshman standout Chip Zerr (52.9) who ran his gutsiest race of the year and passed a Catholic University runner on the inside with less than 20 meters left before he handed to anchor man Jeff Robinson (51.1) who held off two strong bids by Catholic University's anchor man. The team ran 3:28.5 for its best indoor time ever and finished third behind Delaware State and Georgetown. On a time comparison from another mile relay race the team also ran faster than Division III national champs Glassboro State (3:29.1).

In other meet action Del Val hurdler Mark Tankersley lined up in the 60-yard hurdle race next to All-Conference Wide Receiver and former Olympian Willie Gault from Tennessee. Not fully recovered from the mile relay, Tankersley hit the first hurdle and lost his balance. He did not finish the race.

Coach Stern was extremely happy about everyone's performance. Said Stern, "Everyone ran a very smart race. I received many compliments from other coaches and officials about how impressive a showing Del Val made."



Ladies Roast Chestnut Hill 74-59

Women's basketball made an impressive registration day showing as Sandy Yerkes and Sherry Ogg combined for 42 points against Chestnut Hill College. Marcia Werner and captain Patti Rissing added 10 and 8 points respectively.

The Aggies were held back in the first half by some weak passing and poor offensive rebounding. Meanwhile, Chestnut Hill was incredibly strong from the foul line, so they stuck with the Aggies for a 30-30 halftime score. Del Val exploded in the second half, scoring 12 of the next 16 points. Strong second half rebounding from Sue Hartung helped extend the lead to 17 points. Coach Kathy Kravitz used all of her available players. The younger players showed poise and confidence as they took over the Aggie court in the final minutes.

Other recent scores are:

	DVC
*Allentown	49-61
Chestnut Hill	59-74
Penn St. Ogontz	64-60
**Albright	75-70

*Sherry Ott — 17 points
**Sherry Ott — 30 points

Next Home Game — Saturday, January 30
vs. Cabrini, at 2:00 p.m.



50-0, 45-3 Says it all!

by W.R. II

The wrestling team opened its second season last Wednesday with two stunning wins over Kutztown State College and Scranton University. Del Val won 19 of the 20 bouts of the evening against opponents somewhat sluggish from the semester break. Tom Trumbauer, Tony Tarsi, Tony Novak, Carl Nebhut, Tom Zonay, and Paul Kehagias recorded pins for the Aggies.

Junior Mark Sands and freshman Tom Zonay remain undefeated, while the team boosted its record to 7-1.

The team goes into action again tomorrow, 2:00 at Haverford.

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- Student Directories are available for students in the Dean of Students office. If you are interested see Mrs. Nelson.
- To 'y' all: "Please use other door!". B.C.
- The Ram Pages announce their 2nd annual "Sign a Line to Your Valentine." To be printed in our February 12th issue. Get your line ready!
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Mrs. Ramsey

AGGIES WIN ONE DURING HOMESTAND

The Delaware Valley College Aggies managed to pull out a 71-69 double overtime victory on Saturday over Juniata in the middle game of a three game homestand. In Saturday's thriller, the Aggies held off Juniata twice and won the game on a 18 foot jump shot by freshman Adam Cito. In the first half of that game, Delaware Valley College sophomore guard Jay Nichols was injured and he did not play the second half. Freshman Brad Leslie, his replacement, scored 13 second half points and his three overtime field goals kept Delaware Valley in the game. Sophomore Walt Weir of Delaware Valley College led all scorers with 20 points.



Delaware Valley College Athletes Receive Conference Honors

Eight Delaware Valley College athletes were named to the 1981 Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division All-Conference team for their outstanding performances on the gridiron, the hockey field, and the cross country course.

Al Applegate, held down a defensive tackle position for the Aggies. Applegate was a key player in the Aggie campaign to become Middle Atlantic Conference Northern division co-champions in 1981. Besides his All-Conference honor, he was named to the Southern Division E.C.A.C. team.

Jim Duncan, co-captained the 81 Aggie team. He is a repeat to the All-Conference team and was also named to the Southern Region E.C.A.C. team.

The athletes honored were:

Mark Tankersley — His achievements at the wide receiver position for the '81 season include: 28 receptions for 819 yards, a school seasonal record; he also established a new record for one game yardage gaining 191 yards through the air.

Ray Jenkins — His intensity coupled with his tenacity were the biggest factors contributing to his success.

The other junior recipient, Earnest Meilly held down an offensive guard position.

Freshman Bob Hudoka won conference honors

for his consistent place kicking. Hudoka set a seasonal record for the Aggies kicking 10 field goals (also a personal high). His finest moment came in the final game of the season (Susquehanna) when he provided the only points scored by the Aggies, three field goals. The win insured their 2nd consecutive Northern Division Middle Atlantic Conference championship. Hudoka was named by the E.C.A.C. as "Rookie of the Year".

The field hockey coaches recognized Diane Bradley. Bradley tallied 15 goals and 2 assists in twelve games. Besides leading the team in scoring, Bradley made things happen for the Aggies. Besides being named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Conference team, Bradley received the "Outstanding Offensive Player" award and the "Most Valuable Player" award for the '81 season.

Named by the cross country coaches was Middle Atlantic Conference champion Jim Parsons. Parsons broke the home course record against Kutztown by running the 5 mile course in 27:34. The old record was held by Haverford runner, Mike Sheely. Parsons placed 2nd in the N.C.A.A. Mid East regionals and represented the Middle Atlantic Conference in the national championships held at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

If students learn nothing else during their stay at college they learn that you don't do whites with colors. Yes, this is another article on the fascinating laundromat.

Did you know there is money available for the purpose of improving the laundromat? There is no more room for additional washers or dryers, but other changes are possible such as a change machine. If there are any changes you think would help to make a trip to do laundry a more pleasant experience, let Mrs. Navarre know of your ideas. Also, if you ever have trouble with the machines, such as a malfunction or money eating machine, let Mrs. Navarre know she has money for the purpose of refunds.

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."



W = Wrestling
WBB = Women's Basketball
MBB = Men's Basketball

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Watch for Special Valentine's Activity	1 Food Comm. Meeting 4:15 Cafe. Lounge '85 BOWLING NIGHT Chalfont Lanes — 9:30-12:00 \$1. - freshman, \$3 - others Buy Girl Scout Cookies at dinner	2 W (A) 7:00 Kings WBB (A) 7:30 Moravian	3 Home Basketball WBB (H) 6:00 Scranton MBB (H) 8:00 Scranton	4 Movie: PRIVATE BENJAMIN 8 p.m. M114 .99¢	5 Home Basketball WBB (H) 7:00 Spring Garden	6 ★ SKI TRIP to Camelback Bus leaves 6:00 a.m. returns 7:00 p.m. (watch for details) SQUARE DANCE 8-11 p.m. RNgym FREE W (A) 1:00 Moravian MBB (A) 7:30 Washington
7	8 Film: BEST BOY 8 p.m. M114 FREE	9 Home Basketball WBB (H) 7:00 Spring Garden	10 Home Wrestling W (H) 7:00 Elizabethtown MBB (A) 8:30 F.D.U.	11	12	13 Home Wrestling and Basketball W (H) 2:00 Messiah & W. Md. MBB (H) 8:00 Kings
14 ♥ Happy Valentine's Day!	15 No Classes President's Day	16 Movie: ELEPHANT MAN 8 p.m. M114 .99¢	17 Monday Classes Home Basketball WBB (H) 7:00 Widener MBB (A) 8:00 Lycoming	18 Concert Festival Seating BACKSTREETS The SPRINGSTEEN Sound-Alikes 8 p.m. J.W. Gym D.V.C. \$2 - advance, \$3 door Others \$5 - advance, \$6 door WBB (A) 7:00 Manor Jr.	19 Upper Bucks Christian School in Gym 5 - 10:30	20 WBB (H) 2:00 Upstal ★ SOPHOMORE ★ DINNER DANCE 7:30 - 12:30 Highpoint featuring "Zephyr"
21	22	23 Speaker: ★ JAYNE LYBRAND Body Language: "Your entire body speaks for you!" 7:30 p.m. J.W. Gym FREE	24 WBB (A) 7:00 Holy Family	25	26 High School Sectional Wrestling Tournament	27 Mini-Concert: MARK SMITH 9-11 Cafe. .50¢
28	Student Government Meetings: House of Social Activities Every Monday 7:00 Segal Basement, S.G.A. office House of Conduct & Policy Every Tuesday 6:45 Work Hall, S.G.A. Room All Welcome!					Coming Soon: March 26 — New Year's Eve March 26 & 27 — Dance Marathon March 29 — Craig Karges "Magic of the Mind"

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— Highlights —

**Aggies stun 9th ranked
Scranton 41-40 with
buzzer beater.**
(Details next week)

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

HOT NEWS! *Sauna Makes Debut*



Photos by Ralph Wahl



New Nautilus Equipment

Have you ever had the urge to try a sauna and swelter your life away? In Northern European countries, as well as in health clubs in the United States, saunas are a popular item. Now as part of the effort to create a total physical fitness program at DVC, the athletic department has acquired a genuine sauna.

The sauna was recently installed in the men's locker room of the James Work gym. This may seem to be unfair to the women population of the College, but there is a valid reason for this. This location is convenient to reach and close to the showers. However, just by the fact that it is in the **men's** locker room does inhibit use of the sauna by women.

Everyone is invited to use the sauna. It is presently controlled by Mr. Foley, one of the trainers, and the coaches. Coach Marshall is able to gain the most benefit for its use for his wrestlers. At present women as well as men must sign up for a time to use the sauna and follow the strict rules for its use.

At first it will be a novelty, and time will be needed to determine the true response. After this, a working schedule can be set up. In the future a desk will be placed back by the sauna. A student from the work-study program will then be assigned to the desk, informing the users the proper way to operate the sauna, watching to make sure that it is safe and keeping the schedule for its use.

Mr. Wilson stated that in an effort to expand and create more of a total physical fitness program, they have been looking for a way to put in a sauna. The opportunity arose for the department to purchase this sauna at a very good price — 20% of the price of a new one.

Other recent changes in the Phys Ed department include offering a CPR course and an aerobics class. Both of these classes have been favorably received. Also, new equipment has been added to the weight room.

Everyone is invited to take advantage of the sauna. Signing up for its use can be done in the training room. So grab a friend, grab a towel and check it out. This could be the sweating start of a new way to feel great!

by Martha Gehringer

★ *This Week on Campus* ★

★ Friday, February 5 —

★ Women's basketball vs. Spring Garden home, 7:00 p.m. ★

★ Saturday, February 6 —

★ SKI TRIP to Camelback ★

★ Bus leaves gym at 6:00 a.m. and returns approx. 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Class of '83 and Class of '84! ★

★ SQUARE DANCE ★

★ with caller Gordon Lentz in the R.N. Gym from 8 to 11 p.m., FREE! ★

★ Monday, February 8 —

★ Film: BEST BOY ★

★ 8 p.m. M114 FREE! ★

★ A touching documentary film of a mentally retarded person becoming more independent in society. ★

★ Tuesday, February 9 —

★ Women's basketball vs. Kings, home, 7:00 p.m. ★

★ Wednesday, February 10 —

★ Traffic Court, 4:15 p.m. in the Work Hall, S.G.A. Room ★

★ Wrestling meet vs. Elizabethtown, home, 7:00 p.m. ★

★ Thurs. & Fri., February 11 & 12 —

★ Buy Carnations for Valentine's Day for your valentine, your mother, and your grandmother! ★

The

Warren Lewis Corner For The People, By The People

Nearly Everybody Reads Ram Pages

We at *Ram Pages* are sorry to see the loss of Philadelphia's second largest newspaper and one of the United States' oldest. To take up the slack, *Ram Pages* could expand to cover the Philadelphia area. Then we could say "Nearly Everybody Reads *Ram Pages*." We would need good people who could carry on their business in and out of the cloth sack. The College would remain a valuable asset to the newspaper. Business majors would have secure local jobs, and our columnists would come from our various majors. Commuters would make up our roving reporter department. Our athletes would get top billing over the pros and our entertainment and people in the news columns would receive top billing. Just imagine your name or your picture on this new Philadelphia paper. It might make headlines!

A revised Student Government Constitution is in the making, thanks to the work of student government and especially Toni Hoelper and Mr. Tasker. A revision of certain articles in the Constitution was brought about by the need for further clarification of certain words, policies, articles, and government regulations which were vague and/or outdated. What this will mean to the students after the Constitution's acceptance is, students that will be running for a class or government office will have defined guidelines regarding their functions and how the government as a whole should function in a more agreeable manner. At the meeting of February 2nd, the ratification process began. Each article is confirmed at a time with questionable articles set aside until all the agreed articles are sanctioned. Due to the length of the meeting the Constitution will be resolved and endorsed in the upcoming meeting. In any event, students will see and vote on the new Constitution in March.



The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

From the Editors'

Ram Pages is pleased to welcome several additions to the paper this semester. Premiering in this issue is the "Scramblegram" by Bob Chambers and Lori Gerus's version of the student poll. Jerry Robbins will bring music to our pages in his column reviewing new sounds and reporting on the top 10. Popular columns like "Dear Aggie", "Dining Out With Mike", and "Photo of the Week" will of course continue. Also, Planned are several pictorials by photography editor Ralph Wahl.

These additions are a direct result of feedback telling us what you want to see in the paper. Please remember that the success or failure of these new items depends on your continued enthusiasm and input. We feel that we are definitely moving in the right direction.

Nancy & Tony
Editors



MUST Reading for Seniors

Seniors — Pick up your **FREE** copy of *Graduate* magazine at the Placement Office (second floor, Lasker Hall). The magazine is loaded with info. and tips on everything from buying a stereo to getting married.

Student Poll

Why Are There No Blue M&M's?

1. Because.
2. Because to be blue there must be a cut off of the supply of oxygen turning the red ones, of which there aren't any, blue. Since there are no red ones there can be no blue ones.
3. Did you ever see a happy M&M?
4. Would you eat a blue M&M?
5. Long ago the Hershey Company started manufacturing female M&M's. But before too long, due to chronic complaints of discrimination, came the birth of the male M&M's you know the one with the nuts.

Each M&M was given a color to designate the creatures of the universe:

Dark Brown — for the Negroes
Tan — for the Caucasians
Green — for the Martians
Red — for the Indians
Yellow — for the Chinese
Orange — for the Japanese

Obviously there are no blue M&M's because you have yet to discover the creature far beneath the deep blue sea. But beware, for the next M&M that melts in your hand and not in your mouth will be blue.

In Waiting,
The Blue M&M

6. Because M&M's can't suffocate.
7. There are no blue M&M's because they are usually kept in a warm place.
8. The answer is very simple. The green's make one horny; the red are more potent (hence their discontinuation); therefore the blue are so active they make one impotent within a few weeks. Now then, who would buy such a product? Since no one would buy them the company would soon go bankrupt. This would put a dent in the already ruined economy. Therefore Congress proclaimed that there shall never be any blue M&M's.
9. So they don't get mixed up with the grapes in the refrigerator.

by Lori Gerus

TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will be hearing the first cases of the semester on Wednesday, February 10, in the SGA Room, Work Hall at 4:15 p.m.

Notes from the Registrar

Changes in classes scheduled for the Spring, 1982 Semester on the following days:

Wednesday, February 17
Thursday, April 8
Monday, May 3

In order to provide a more balanced number of lectures and laboratories in all courses scheduled for the 1982 Spring Semester, the following schedule changes have been made.

On (Wednesday) February 17 a **Monday** class schedule will be followed:

On (Thursday) April 8 a **Monday** class schedule will be followed.

On (Monday) May 3 a **Friday** class schedule will be followed.

All concerned should make appropriate notations on their schedules and calendars.

Dear Aggie,

Dear Readers,

I'm back again with the best advice this side of Doylestown. If you have a problem write into Box 1086 and I'll be sure to answer your questions with the best suggestions I can. Hey everyone, have a wonderful Spring semester.

Aggie

Dear Aggie,

I've been friends with this person since the second half of freshman year (we are both seniors now,) and now when we should be having fun our last semester all we seem to do is annoy one another. I've tried not bothering her and other times I try to be around alot. Do you have any suggestions that may get us on the right track?

Friendship refinder

Dear Friendship,

If she means alot to you as a friend I believe a good heart to heart talk is needed. Try to find out together why such a good friendship has turned sour. You may be making something large out of nothing. If she doesn't want to talk push her a little because a true friendship should be everlasting.

Happy talking, Aggie

Aggie's Helpful Hint for the Semester:

If your frame of mind is right, you'll work quickly, easily, and more efficiently. So go with your moods — not against them!

Have a problem? Write Dear Aggie, P.O. Box 1086

HELP WANTED

After being absent for a year *The Gleaner* returns to Del Val for its second year. *The Gleaner* shows us that despite the cows, flowers, and weeds there are some creative people out there! We need your works — be FAMOUS; be published in a real, live literary arts magazine! This year's *Gleaner* promises to be even better than last years, so get your stuff together (we need poetry, artwork, photography, short stories, and even music) and **SUBMIT TODAY!**

Drop off your talents in the library DROP BOX — or see Jill Bitner (Berk 212) or Wanda Perugini (Berk 205).

SUPERSTARS IN THE MAKING

Resident Assistant Executive Committee is drawing up plans for the Annual Superstars Weekend, April 24-25. Last year's event was a huge success, and RAEC hopes to make this Superstars even better. **Ideas are needed for wild new events.** Suggestions can be turned in at Residence Life office or P.O. Box 512.

by Lori Gerus

Photos of the Week



Get ready for Student Center
Phonathon '82, March 22 to 25
and March 28 to April 1



Think Warm!

Yearbook photo

Join the CHORALE

Monday
and
Wednesday
4:15 P.M.

Mandell Hall — 114

All students interested in singing
are invited to come



MUSIC REVIEW

The Kinks

Give The People What They Want

This record has been getting very favorable reviews since its release late last year. This critic was not so impressed. In fact after preparing for the best, this record was a disappointment. The Kinks have very long been one of the foremost social critics in rock music. They have not let up here. The themes of this collection are current and significant. The lyrics are equally impressive, but that is only half the story.

The producing is awful. The characteristic searing guitars that have brought the Kinks to the top are muted in the background. The background vocals are inconsistent and seem to fade in and out. This may be intentional, but it is not pleasant. Only the title song comes close to replicating the punch of *One For The Road* and earlier studio albums.

Most of these songs have great potential. They will probably raise the roof someday when performed in concert. But these veterans should know that it is only what's up front that counts. *Give The People What They Want* is only a teasing suggestion of what the Kinks have the capacity of producing.

T.N.

Billboard's Top Ten

for the week ending 1/30/82

1. I Can't Go For That — Hall and Oates
2. Waiting For A Girl Like You — Foreigner
3. Centerfold — J. Geils Band
4. Physical — Olivia Newton-John
5. Harden My Heart — Quarterflash
6. Leather And Lace — Stevie Nicks and Don Henley
7. Turn Your Love Around — George Benson
8. Let's Groove — Earth, Wind, and Fire
9. The Sweetest Thing — Juice Newton
10. Hooked On Classics — Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

Entertainment Abroad

by R.C. Chambers

February 9-14

Zero Moving Company

performs at the
MARYMOUNT THEATRE, New York
as part of the Kandinsky
production of "THE YELLOW SOUND"

For more information call: (212) 860-1357

February 11-21

Pennsylvania Ballet's Third Program

will be presented at the SHUBERT THEATRE
Works include PAUL TAYLOR'S *Clouven Kingdom*,
PETER ANASTO'S *Dimina*, BALANCHINE'S
classic *Concerto Barocco* and the company
premiere of *a pas de deux*.

For more information call: (215) 735-4768

Word Search Puzzle #1

by R.C. Chambers

BUSYMONORGASMKUOPLTREFUJKEMOIONEXTA
AIFODGHHUJREETYIPOJHGGGFDAYJOOPOOLY
NCOKISSITYOUPYTRFHBDGUILMPUYKYPYOKUM
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HUSTLERGYHJDVBJSIHRKNZCXVOTUUMKHBNMK
UFGJKEYVSDAIRYHUSBANDRYUETWVDEJHBAF
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Find these words:

1. Agronomy
2. Animal (Science) Husbandry
3. Biology
4. Business Administration
5. Chemistry
6. Dairy (Science) Husbandry
7. Food Industry
8. Horticulture
9. Ornamental Horticulture



MOVIE REVIEW

Taps

Taps starring George C. Scott and Timothy Hutton is the story of a rebellion. Not your typical adult-youth conflict. No — this was a different problem. This was a story of respect, honor, and devotion.

The setting takes place at the local military academy at Valley Forge. George C. Scott plays an aging general who is commander and chief of the academy. Timothy Hutton portrays the newly installed cadet major. The plot evolves around Hutton's respect for the experienced and battle-weary general. Through a series of bizarre events, including the eventual closing of the academy, Hutton and his cadets seize the institution and its arsenal of automatic weapons and ammunition. They hope to fight for the academy and its long history of tradition, prestige, and honor. Using the tactics and maneuvers drilled into them, they set out to undertake this task. In doing so the cadets develop a sense of rebellion. But unlike many acts of aggression toward society, these cadets were truly rebels with a cause. Many profound statements and judgments are expanded upon, giving the moviegoer something to reflect on later.

Taps proved to be another type of those love-hate movies. The viewer found himself engrossed and supportive of the cadets motives, and their every set back left the viewer frustrated. But the movie definitely has a meaning, in fact several. Honor is an import element as is the discipline shown by the cadets. This is not a joyful movie and the moviegoer will find himself coming up short changed if he expects anything else. But for an intense, well-developed drama, *Taps* is a good bet.

OUR OWN D.J. DANCE

by Warren Lewis

It was a swingin' and rockin' time in the D.L. Dining Hall for those who indulged in the great music and lively atmosphere at our own D.J. Dance this past Saturday night. Egg, Plug, Mento, Tymessy, Kozak, and those other wild students who helped out did a great job using their own records and equipment! They could replace "The Pros" anyday! Whether you were at the dance or partying around, Friday night was a great night to remember.



DINING OUT WITH MIKE

The Golden Lights Restaurant

by Mike Jaskolka

Need a change in your steak and hamburger life? Well how about Chinese food? I've been looking for a good Chinese restaurant in the area, so when I finished my meal I don't develop a Sodium Glutamate (Flavor Enhancer) headache. The Golden Lights Restaurant offers that change of pace by offering you Chinese food prepared in three different styles of Chinese cooking: Cantonese, Szechuan, and Polynesian. Each style has its own distinct taste and method of preparation.

Most meals on the menu are a la carte, but some are offered in a combination style, so you can try different Chinese dishes. I've visited this restaurant on two separate occasions, and I tried the combination and a la carte dinners. My first selection was the Shrimp Chow Mein Combination Dinner (\$5.25). The meal included Wonton soup, an egg roll, fried rice, and choice of dessert (ice cream, jello, or pineapple). My next visit I went Polynesian and had the Hawaiian Duck (\$7.95). Fresh duckling, steamed with spices and herbs, boned and pressed prepared with pea pods, lychees, and pineapple served in exotic sauce. It was a sheer delight. Accompanying each meal is Chinese chips with hot mustard and sweet and sour dip, hot Chinese tea, and a fortune cookie.

Some other dishes that caught my eye: Pepper Steak (\$5.00), Moo Goo Gai Pan (\$5.50), Almond Gai Ding (\$5.65) - a chicken dish, and Roast Pork with Bok Toy (\$5.50). The menu reads like a book, and there are many selections to choose from, if they are as good as the meals I had you will enjoy this place.

The restaurant is decorated in an Oriental fashion with bright colors and Chinese lanterns adorning the walls. The waiters are friendly, but a little slow in coming to your order. Your wallet won't take a beating either, two can eat for under \$15.00 including tax and tip. The prices are more reasonable for the portions you get. You'll walk out of The Golden Lights very satisfied. So warm up your chopsticks and treat yourself and that someone special to a good meal. Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and this would be a nice treat for your sweetheart.

To get to The Golden Lights Restaurant from the college follow 611 south for 9 miles and the restaurant is on the left hand side of the road just before the turnpike entrance. No reservations are required, and the dress is casual. They also have take out service. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, Saturday till midnight, and Sunday noon to 10:30 p.m.

If you need some ideas for dining out for a special occasion or just to go out with the gang let me know and I can recommend a few good places. you can reach me through the *Ram Pages* post office box, or my own 612, or come on up to Goldman 226, and I'll be glad to help you out.

Class of '84

our

Dinner Dance

featuring

'Zephyr'

is coming

Saturday, February 20, 7:30 p.m.

at the

Highpoint Racquet Club

Open to singles & couples
\$6 per person class member
\$10 non-class member

SPORTS...



Mark Sands
11-0



Tom Zonay
8-0

WRESTLING BOASTS 9-1, 2 UNDEFEATED

by W.R. II

On Saturday the team traveled to Haverford and bunny-hopped through a perfect 60-0 match. Sophomore Tony Barillo made his debut by adding a pin at the 126 lb. weight class. Saturday's team was composed entirely of underclassmen so these results should be an indication of what to expect for next year's season. Coach Bob Marshall is pleasantly surprised with the teams recent performances. He adds that all 10 Del Val wrestlers are strong contenders for M.A.C. individual championships. His biggest concern is that the team keep up its momentum through the M.A.C. conference tournament later this month.

Del Val wrestling is establishing itself as a legend in its own time as the Aggies smashed two more opponents last week, boosting the team record to 9-1. In the ten matches team scores have averaged 39 for Del Val and a low 5 points for the opponent.

Susquehanna barely escaped the shutout-hungry jaws of the Aggie machine by pulling out a shaky 2-0 victory in the heavyweight bout. Del Val had already racked up 44 points in the other nine bouts so the team settled for the 44-3 win. Tony Novak, Troy Marshall, Greg Peltz, and Tom Zonay all had pins, while co-captain Bruce Stanjrah came out on top of an outstanding bout against a tough opponent.

But first the wrestlers intent to finish this season in style on their home mat. This week Del Val faces tough Elizabethtown, Wednesday at 7:00 in the James Work Gym. On Saturday Del Val finishes its dual meet season hosting a trineet with Messiah College and Western Maryland. This match will be the last home appearance of senior Tony Novak. Tony has held the 134 lb. spot for four years while compiling a 40 win and 17 loss record.

Captains Carl Nebhut and Bruce Stanjrah will then be leading the team in gearing up for the M.A.C. finals, February 19 and 20 at Swarthmore College.



Basketball



The Aggies of Delaware Valley College faced two Middle Atlantic Conference opponents on the road last week and came home without a victory. On Wednesday night, the Aggies became another Division III victim as the nationally ranked Scranton Royals coasted to a 108-69 victory. Without the services of sophomore guard Jay Nichols, the Aggies were paced by a career high 29 points from freshman Adam Citgo.

On Saturday night, the Wilkes Colonels defeated Delaware Valley College 80-63. The Aggies fell behind 38-21 at the half and then played Wilkes even in the second half. Sophomore Jay Nichols, from Washington D.C., tallied 14 and senior Mark Tymes tossed in 12 points for the Aggies.

Jay Nichols is ranked 18th nationally in Division III scoring, averaging 20.9 points per game. In Middle Atlantic Conference games he is averaging 18.3 points per game, shooting 56.2% from the floor.



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On Tuesday, January 26th, the Lady Aggies of Delaware Valley College traveled to Muhlenberg College for a M.A.C. contest. The Aggies, coming off two previous losses to Penn St. Ogonitz and Albright, finally got back on the winning streak and beat the Muhls 75-68. The Aggies had four double figure scorers. Leading the way was Sue Hartung with 22 points. Patti Rissinger had 16, Sherry Ogg 15, and Marcia Werner 12 points.

On Thursday, January 28th the Lady Aggies took on Cedar Crest College. Sandy Yerkes missed the game with a knee injury and Sue Hartung saw limited action because of ankle problems. Even without these two starters, the Aggies pulled out the win 58-48. Scoring for the Aggies were Sherry Ogg with 18 and Donna Cassano with 10 points.

The Aggies' winning ways came to a halt on Saturday when they faced a tough Cabrini College team. The Aggies looked "sick" as they had many costly turnovers and just couldn't seem to get the ball in the basket. It was the first real blowout of the year for the Aggies who lost the game 67-42. Patti Rissinger and Sherry Ogg had 13 and 12 points respectively.

by Marcia Werner

INTERESTED IN SPORTS? The *Ram Pages* desperately needs sports writers to cover professional, collegiate, and intramural sports. Without more writers and a sports editor, our coverage of the spring sports will be drastically reduced. See Tony Novak, Ulman 103.

CLUB NEWS

On January 27, 1982, **Alpha Phi Omega** held their annual election of new officers. Newly elected are:

Dennis Bobenrieth	President
Dan Machon	Vice President in charge of service
Glen Cheta	Vice President in charge of membership
Stanley Blauvelt	Treasurer
Greg Wolek	Secretary

Congratulations to all the new officers. Your leadership, friendship, and service will be welcome here at Del Val.

The Model Railroad Club will have its second meeting on **Wednesday, February 10**. Watch for more details.

Any organization needing floral arrangements for a banquet / dinner dance, at a negotiable price, please contact Jim Romano of the **Floral Society**, via Box 267.

CLASSIFIED

- Student Directories are available for students in the Dean of Students office. If you are interested see Mrs. Nelson.
- The *Ram Pages* announce their 2nd annual **"Sign a Line to Your Valentine."** To be printed in our February 12th issue. Get your line ready!
- Memo from Infirmary — Beginning week of February 1st, Dr. Gribb, Gynecologist, will have hours by appointment on Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. instead of Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
- To 'y' all! (Yes, this especially includes C.M., M.R., E.D., E.S., me): Bahaing is a lot better in the sand. — B.C.
- **FREE! Maiden T.B. broodmare.** 7 yrs. Only consider good home. Call Nancy between 6:00 p.m. and 10 p.m., Tuesdays to Thursdays at 794-7693 for further info.
- Happy 21st Birthday Marion — so what if it's a little late!! — A.B.
- **Join the CHORALE! Monday and Wednesday, 4:15 p.m., Mandell 114.** All students interested in singing are invited to come!
- D.V.C. Grown Swine — Halves for your freezer. Contact Dr. Holsaess or Mr. Gilbert.
- There will be a **career conference** held in the gym on **Wednesday, March 3, 1982 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon.** Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the Business Club.
- The **Dance Marathon** is coming up very soon. Start thinking about getting a partner guys and gals! All proceeds go toward fighting M.S.
- Get your tickets for the upcoming **BackStreets Concert on the 18th!** It will be the best Thursday night you will have had in a long time!

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

D.W., A.S., & K.K. A.B. — I hope your Valentine's Day is great. From a friend who will never forget the memories. — Blisk

Jim — To my one & only I'll love you always. Happy Valentine's Day — Love always Denise

Tadus Interruptus — Tod my darling, I love you — All my love Darny

My dearest Mary — Just a special thought for the one I love. Happy Valentine's Day — Love always Steve

F.G. & D.Y. — Happy Valentine's to 2 of the funniest, happiest, drunkest hearts at D.V.C. — Love Tom-Tom

L.M.W. — Soon to be L.M.F., but not soon enough. Feb. 14, 1982, a day to remember. I love you always — T.J.F.

P.P., C.J., B.N., D.R. — Love all you crazy cookies — T.F.

Mrs. W. — Hope your Valentine's Day is as good as your trip. Have a good one. — Your snow shoveller

Beach Bunch — I wanna be with you, Happy Valentine's Day — Love always Sue Ellen

Doug — I don't think New Jersey is "too far". See you at the races sometime. — Michelle

Beef — Maybe someday, maybe never, but for now let's just be friends. We can still love each other.

TAM, TER, & D — Happy Valentine's Day — Sue

Honey Bunch — When... come on... what month, please tell me — only kidding — I love your arrow! — I love you! — Shnooky

Scotty, Capt. Flag, Mel, Jo, Joan, Jen, Deb, Bob, Jack, & Russ — To the Wombats of the world! — Love Denise & Fran

To K.H. — On this Valentine's day — Cupid shot his arrow and it landed in your heart, now that we're together, I hope we never part — Love T.P.

To D.P. — Happy Valentine's Day — From: A little bunny

To K.H. — Roses are red, violets are blue, plain & simple I LOVE YOU! — T.P.

To GJM — Happy Valentine's Day — Love "cute as a button"

Steve Ledoux — Thanks for all the help, you are a real sweetheart! — Love Blandise & Goats

Julie Conrad — Be my Valentine — Love always Ape

A.S. — Happy Valentine's Day — P.A.

D.C. — Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! (Only 3 1/2 years to go!) — Love me Jeff — Construction has begun! DVC is adding a 12th floor. See you there. Happy Day. — Susan

The Canucks: Beely, Deedler, Beastly, and Slekler! — Happy Valentine's Day — Love Little One - Jugs

Billy, Slicker, Beastly, Bucko, Droopy, Stevie, Wally, Brian, Tony Tiger, & Cokers — Happy Valentine's Day — From the little pain in your life!

Juanita — My Valentine's Day won't be happy because I know you love Mr. H and not me. I know, he's cuter — Nancy Drew

Johnny & Tom-Tom — Be there or be square in the cornfields of Sept. 1982! Happy Valentine's Day — Love, The Miller Can - F&D

Janice — You can't feel sorry for every Pas, Pad, and Blacky — Darwin

Icky, Sticky, Rudnicki, & the one who is neater — Where's the dinner date you promised us? Happy Valentine's Day — Love the Andre & Malt Ducks

Stevie — I love you now, always, and forever. "But I don't want to get serious" Happy Valentine's Day — Love, "Your little eskimo"

Yo Bing, Tiger, Wally, Stevey, Beef, Slicker D, & Mik Migley — Thanks for all the great times & many more to come! Happy Valentine's Day — Love ya's always Laverne & Shirley

The Guilty Person — Roses are red, violets are blue, please give us our Psychology Book back! — Garita & John, Work 216

Barmads — Come get your pay on Valentine's Day — The Management

Kath, Diane, Wendy, Dawn, & Cathy — Hope you have a super Happy Valentine!! — El

Peon & Stretch — I'll never forget the time we spent together — Buckwheat

To Droop, Slick, Beef, Caterpillar, Skip, etc. — Have a good Valentine's Day — D

Elisa — Happy Valentine's Day. It was a great 4 years. Good luck with Jack. — A friend

KT — You've made me happier than words could ever express. I love you. — Nan

Miss Trampoline — You've shaped up fine. I hope your heartthrob comes thru for you. Happy Valentine's Day! — Your Silly Roomie

Karen & Sam — Congratulations on your one year anniversary!! Hope there are many more to come! Happy Valentine's Day tool (P.S. HVD Cheetah!) — Love Donna

Kathleen, Carey, Diane, Kel, Donna, Yarnah, Lisa, Bern, Linda, & Megan — Happy Valentines to a great bunch! — Bouncing buddies Karen & Donna

N.B. — You knew this was coming - so what's the point? Love you anyway — T. Jack Mac — I hope your heart has room for me. Be mine.

Our life together has seemed to pass so quickly, but my love for you keeps growing. I love you. — Schatzie

Canuck — You'll always hold a place in our hearts. Happy Valentine's Day! — The Canuckies - Artesian, Deemplies, Jugs, and Ski

Peon & Stretch — Stretch: I'll never understand why your nose doesn't bleed. Peon: "Have a 'blast' on the 14th." — Runt

Craig — You're a really nice looking guy. I'm sure your nice though. Happy V.D. — Robin

A special Valentine to the gang! Robin, Anne, Mary Jo, Tess, Nancy, Kate, and Lisa — SKLPE? Sue

Cindy — Stop stealing my cookies — P

Happy Valentine's Day to my sex bomb, sex dwarf, and sex goddess — Love you all, Mike

The Bold — Thanks for caring!! — The Wolfson boys

Kozak — For as tall as you are you left a lot to be desired. Thanks a lot? — Princesses Notches

Dearest Rob — Happy V.D. from all your lovers

Wishes for a happy V.D. go-out to Pedro, "Hi Tory", and Juan, aka, polluted Sunshine — From your favorite coffee man, Juan Valdez

N. Louise — Hope your day is happy, ideal, and filled with mega-key-colored hearts. — Love John

Johnny Lucas — You are the sexiest, sweetest, best looking, most wonderful guy I know. You have the greatest body. Thanks for last night — Love Sally

Jacky Mento — I have lusted after your magnificent body for such a long time — satisfy me! — Craig

Benda Berry — May his basketballs keep bouncing — Mother T.

Plug — P is for personality, I is for lovable, U is for unusual, G is for gaiety — Love the quiet one

Michele Stone — Zippity do da, zippity yo, he's a wonderful feeling, a wonderful way. — The little end

Lisa — Happy V-Day to the new one, you got put with the best — the small one

To the man with the white hair on the way to Upper Darby — Hope to have a flag pole party and find out your true story. Happy V.D. — The party gang from Rm. 3

J.C. — The only girl I'll ever date and love — Archbishop Ryan 18

John (Ricciardi) — I'm glad we met. Happy Valentine's Day — With love, Diane Morano

Sue Delong — To the girl whose fantasies climax in the 3rd stall. May your innermost fantasies be fulfilled on this Valentine's Day — The Flower Child

Kathleen — Have really enjoyed getting to know ya! Hope to soon get over the Hi & Byes — Sweetheart

To Mike & Michael — The two best roommates we ever had — C.M. & K.A.

My Darling Husband Daug — An ultimate love is a shared love. Ours is shared in marriage. From this day forward, Jan. 4, 1982, two hearts are joined in love. Our love is ever hopeful and forever patient. It shall ever be shared. I love you my dear — Your Loving Wife, Anne

Jim W of Goldman 1st — Toot, toot, your Valentine's are here. We are promptly waiting, so come to us our dear — The Candy Strippers!

Andrea Grindrod — Babycakes, I lust for your heartburning head of red, and your sensuous eyes of green. Whip me baby, whip me! — Ramrod

Robinski — To my #1 roommate, thanks for being a friend. Happy Valentine's Day — Annie

Al — Have a Happy Valentine's Day — Love always Janice

Canuck #1 — May your chainsaw blade never break your heart — Artesian and Ski

L.G. — Since you don't want all to know, no more will I write. I guess I'll give this a go. How about Sunday night? — Love ya L.B.

Shotzie — Didn't forget this year. You will always be my favorite (only) Valentine. See you in Argentina. Love you.

Our love goes out to you, you blond-haired, blue-eyed cuties in Work 101. — Love Bunnies

Dear Joe Pseudo Farmer of Work 1st, Let us hear your body talk. — Love Bunnies

To those wild and crazy guys of Work 118, you'll always rate a "10" with us. — Love Bunnies

To Playboy J.S. — Let's get physical! — Watching and waiting

Hey you guys! W.W.Y.B! — E.C. (T.F. 10), A.D. (T.B.B.), J.B., B.K., T.Z., T.B., J.L., F&T, K.S., F.D., E.S., E.D., (I.B.), S.L., H.B., T.N., S.J. (F.P.E.), D.K., M.P., B.D., H.E., (H.P.), J.N., D.R., J.A., K.W. (S.M.), R.S. (N.D.), C.D., M.H., D.B., B.B., B.C., M.M., C.V., J.S., B.S., J&H, & Ron, Bob, Mark, Eric, Jim, C.W.H.Y.B.? F.U.G.A.B.F. — H.S.O.B.

Alexa — Memories, you and I, building memories, sharing, caring, laughing, enjoying, crying, holding, kissing, neatly tucking away the thoughts — the memories in my mind. To remember you, to remember us, to remember happiness. — Your secret admirer

Bob — I love you more and more each day. I'll always be yours, please always be mine. — Love Ellen

Rusty, Pat, Mike, & Jim — Have a great semester! Happy Valentine's Day. — Love MJM

C.B. — Smile, it could be worse. Have a Happy Valentine's Day — MJM

Mink — May all of your wishes come true. Happy Valentine's Day — MJM

Dear Mike, Jim, Jere, Lyle, Rich, Jeanne, Carol, Greg, Red, & Dave — Have a good V.D. — One of the gang

Dear Snookums — Tulips are better than one! Miss you — Love, One pair of lonely lips

Margaret — Thanks for putting up with these past week. Have a special semester. Happy Valentine's Day — CMB

Rusty — I have changed my mind. Happy Valentine's Day — CMB

Pat — A man of few words but does not need to talk much. Happy Valentine's Day — CMB

Patrice — If every night was Christmas Eve and flowers never die. If horses only lived to play and children never cried. If all had been as I had wished and dreams could still come true maybe then you could comprehend the feelings I had for you

DW, JD, JK, MB, JM, DB, TD, CV, JH, SR, PB, BB, M, SD, DJ, EP, RP, & BS — Love cupid shoots you all Happy Valentine's Day!! — KD & DP

Mrs. Waddington — Happy Valentine's! Thanks for the nourishment (mental and physical) — Your Barness Girls

A.M.E.N. for an Angel like you, Happy Valentine's — John

Cheryl B. — I wish you well — Your admirer.

Deb — Want my "leftover" hearts? — Pete

Necip — Seni Sevi Yorum — Petra

To my new jock roomie Kez — I'm sure the semester will be great

Brad — Just bag Sue, the rest of Cooke Hall, needs you!

A.L. — Sorry about the misunderstanding. Let's go back to the beginning... friendship. — N.

Brad — Where's my romantic bedtime story? — P.

Fran & Denise — Happy Valentine's Day, when are we going on a date again. — Passed out the next day!

Stretch (Spike) — Just wanted to wish a super great roomie a happy Feb. 14th! Keep smiling! — Ar. (munchkin).

To my favorite Smithy — I wish you much love, success, and happiness. — Your little lady

To my favorite nut-friends — You guys are great. But you need two of you to make a whole — Stretch

To my great parents — Thanks so much for all your help, understanding, and love. — Shelly

KHR — Lets tap the door on Valentine's Day. I love you — RL

Jeff — It is better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all. — A friend

Tom Smith — To the biggest, best-looking stud on campus, someday you'll be mine! — Your Secret Admirer

Elizabeth B. — Happy Valentine's Day, glad to see you finally made it. P.S. I hope. — John

My Honey — Be my Valentine today and always, I LOVE YOU! — The Bear

D.K. — Sorry about the mixup. I miss you! Happy Valentine's Day. — Love S.J.

DKA — I want to share all my dreams & hopes & wishes with you. I love you very much — KRS

Jim Ridge — I just want to say that you are a true friend, and I cherish this "special friendship" we share together. — Sharon

Sherri — Thank you for making the past five months so special. I hope they continue forever. — Love Rick

Michele Ciancio — Thank you for being a great friend and always being there. Happy Valentine's Day. Luv ya! — Jimbo

Kathiam & Lisa — To two fun ladies! You are great! Happy Valentine's Day! Luv ya! — Jimbo

Gail — Your apple of my eye — We could have made a great pear. — little caboose

Jacky — I love you from your CPR to your W.S.I. No distance is too far to travel to see you. Construction friend

Huggy Bear — Thank you for being you and for being there when I need you, Happy Valentine's Day — Your cuddles

Kim — Roses are red, violets are blue, once again on this Valentine's Day I send all my love to you. — Craig

Sparky — The best roommate a sex dwarf could have. Thanks for teaching me everything you know — Jeanie

J. Boon — And the heart says danger, and the heart says whatever, it is... that you want from me I am just one... small... part of forever... — Love N. Louise

My sweetheart brothers of C.F. — Happy Valentine's Day, lots of love — Your sweetheart sister Sue

A.W. — If you want to quench your taste for chocolate, next time, try a Hershey kiss!

WW — The best of grand mas, thanks for the weekend!! — Your Harem!

AMEN — Happy Valentine's Day to a great roomie. — RCL

Fran & Denise — To two really fun fetal pigs: stop over to Samuel for some stegmair. — John Merrick

Mark — Valentine, Valentine, say you'll be mine. Two hearts that beat together, yours and mine — RCL

Dear John — Life won't be the same without you here. I'll miss you. — Choch

Gale — You're very special and I hope you will always be there when I need you. Happy Valentine's Day. — Mark

Mark — Only you had the keys to my heart which unlocked all the love I have for you. Happy Valentine's Day — I love you, Gale

Elson Gang (The Boohas) — We need a flag pole party soon girls, Happy Valentine's Day to all of you. — Love Plug

Dear Little Red Riding Hood — Please release this built up tension and soothe this aching body of mine. Be my valentine. — Waiting and desperate

J.M. — L.Y.A. I mean it. — T.

Charleen and Margaret — You took away Cupid's bow and arrows and gave him poison darts! — Guess who?

To a Nice Pain in the Buttl! — Have a Nice Valentine's Day. You'll get yours. — The Glove (Allas the Ginko Kid)

B.C. — We've shared the past, we have today, the present is uncertain. Time will tell how long it will last, hopefully it will be forever. — Much love, K.

To Snooky — May you always like my real estate, because I'll always love your plants. I love you very much. — Honey Bunch

Brig Bardot — Let's get physical! — The sex goddess & the sex dwarf

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Eileen — I'm glad your my Valentine this year. I.L.Y.B. — Love always Peat

This is all I can afford Ronnie, love, luck, and lolliops — Pinky Whippage

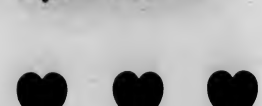


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Ram Pages news is straight from the horses mouth!
(Jennifer Capp's horse last A-Day)

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Happy Valentine's Day

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Happy Valentine's Day to me! (Someone had to say it!)

John B. - "Two hearts are better than one."

- B.

Kieran - You make me lose control. Love you kiddo! - **Brigette**

Mare - Thanks for listening. Love you forever. Have a happy! - **Brigette**

Tacy - You are my honeybee and I get a buzz when I am near you so lets spread our wings and swarm together. - **apis mellifera**

D & K - Thanks for making me glad I quit my job. - **Love J.**

My Big Bobby - I cannot think of better words to express how I feel than I LOVE YOU. Happy Valentine's Day and Anniversary! - **Your little booby**

Donald - Petie and I both love you! I'm looking forward to a Happy Valentine's Day with you! - **HMT**

YH! - **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Love DGL**

Bill, Cliff, Seth, Mike, John, Phil, Frank, & Mark - You guys are the best! Happy Valentine's Day - **Love Gale and Bullet**

Jim Ridge - **Happy Valentine's Day** - **From someone who cares**

J.C. and Merklein - You guys are the bestest "going off" buddies a person could have. You guys are great. Happy Valentine's Day. - **Gale**

4.0 - I really love your cum - **2.5**

John Zelinski - Have a Happy Valentine's Day and I love you! - **Love Chris**

Slicker - You may not know me but I know you! I think you're very cute. - **A girl in Elson 21, N.C.**

Lance - This is just out of habit. I tried to break the habit but I hurt my hand. - **Nancy**

Charlie - You are the man who makes my life worth living. You're one and only, till death do us part. I love you - **Jennifer**

Tess - Bologna, Bologna, Bologna, Bologna, etc. - **The Boogie King**

Jen - **Happy Valentine's Day** to the best roommate... - **Joan**

Sara - Be my Valentine - Love you know who? M&M's

Nelson - **Happy Valentine's Day** - **From the best looking guy in school.**

Jackie, Pattie, & Monika - **Happy Valentine's Day** to my Valentines - all of you. - **The 4th roommate, P.C.**

D. Ellis - I have overcome my fear - you have touched my heart. I love you honey - **Beau**

Student Body - RMN and a Star Wars friend will be here in May - **The Force**

My Gigos - **Chris, Tyson, Jim, Walt, Dave, Bruce, Nick, and Jimmy**. You're the greatest. - **Love Grandma**

Bob Barto - I LOVE EWE - **BB**

Jim, Tyson, Walt, Dave, & Chris - Even though I haven't been up lately, I still think about you! **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Love Gale**

Sue, - **Happy Valentine's Day** to the best friend a person can have. - **RCL**

To: You - Make me a woman Big Boy!

Make me a woman!! - **Me**

Peon - **Happy Valentine's Day!** Don't grow too much. I like looking eye to eye! - **Runt**

Eric & Chuck - Please be our vibrating Valentines! - **True Confessions**

Daddy Mills - I want you for my Valentine 'cause it really hurts. - **The old lady**

Cheryl - I know you've got my number - sometime I'd like to get yours - **Omnipresent**

To my wife - In every, I wish all my love on this Valentine's Day. - **Love Timbo**

"Dicky" - To the happiest 2 1/2 years of us together and those to come, You know I love you. **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Love "your wench"**

Luden - **Happy "V" Day** - How's your MOM!! - **Stein - Stine??**

Sow - Drink the beer, play the fool. It's not just lites anymore 'cause O'Keefe is here. It's better than beer - **Your Bud Sister**

Patricia - **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Love Christopher**

Brenda B - In four years, I have come to love you more than I can stand. Too bad it never worked out. - **A Traditionalist**

Dawnie - Don't worry Fitz, someday you'll believe me, I love you! - **Your H.B.**

Tini - I can tell, really! - **Love always Peat**

Barnes girls, upstairs and downstairs - **Sunshine and you babes make me high. I wish you love** - **QM2**

To MCB, AAS, D.W., C.F., D.A., L.G., & D.E.E. - Looking forward to seeing you guys on the Bahama Beach. Hope to make it and soak up the sunshine too. - **MG**

My darling GTR - After the heated, lustful night of the 3rd, I've learned what your initials mean. Looking forward to the next lesson. - **Passionately - You know who.**

Wee - **Happy V-Day** to a super roommate. Love ya much - **Wobin**

Craig - **Hi!**

My little man - **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Jean**

We'd like to wish all those romantic DVC a Happy Valentine's Day - **Love and kisses, Elson Babes**

Fache - My only hope was you. Be my Valentine? - **Bob**

All Closet Cases - **G-Day is coming** - **"I'm coming out"**

Although the years and memories are lengthening for us, they could never measure up to the love I feel for you. - **Captain**

V.P.G. - **To my BEST Valentine** - **Love C.M.P.**

Maureen Coughlin - For a very kinky girl, I've got your wavelength. So let's get physical, animal, and radical! - **Roid**

Dee Eberly - To the Mrs. Beezley of my dreams - always remember that old Bud-sisters never die, they just lush away - **Klondike**

Kathy Gill - Some buns are red, some buns are blue, hope you don't make his black & blue - **Stoned**

All of DVC - Did you ever?! - **Moi**

Dear D.B. - **Happy Valentine's Day**, of course I'll be your valentine, but only if you'll be mine? - **Love Sarah**

Liz Trimble - Oh Pat Benatar dare you go so far. As for which one to choose so you don't loose. - **Missing in Action**

To the Hobbit, Benson, Scotto, & Crazy - Have a Happy Valentine's Day, and don't do anything I wouldn't do - **Jean**

A very special friend in 216 - I hope your Valentine's Day is as bright as you make me feel. I'll be sure to save a spot in my heart for you.

Bardot - Carabba is pink ohh all those winks!!! For a Valentine it is you I demand, gee it could be grand!! - **Deja Vu**

Rich - Thank for all the good memories and good times in the past almost 4 months. Its been great! **Happy St. Valentine's Day** - **Alex**

Janice - Thanks for being such a great friend and companion. **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Love Mike**

"Loop" - May you program your "flo-chart" to be my Valentine - **Mike**

Hobbs - You scramble our eggs! **Happy Valentine's Day!** - **Love Linda, Janice, Andrea, Lisa, & Linda (P.S. Meet ya at the hen house!)**

A very special friend in 216 - Your sweet, great to go out with, a friend for 3 1/2 years & **Happy Valentine's Day "again"** - **216 (the bottom)**

Work 117 - You ever loyal bar maids are demanding prompt payment. NOW! **Happy Valentine's Day!** - **The barmaids**

Brad - Thanks for braking me in - **Notches**

A very kinky girl - **Happy Valentine's Day**. You were hell in anal and smarter than the rest of us. - **Your Anal Partners**

Wendy - Make sure you get enough vitamin "C" this weekend. **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Dave**

Carol - Feelings that are rushed are often never truly felt. Time and you are what I need. **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Dave**

Boo Boo - Roses are red, violets are blue, my feet smell and so do you! - **D12**

Jill Crisan - Only ladies drink with popercups and white gloves - there's to us an everlasting friendship - **Many lites - Emma loves you!**

Snooky - You are a Sexy, Naughty, Outrageously Outstanding Knockout & I Yen for you - **Honey Bunch**

My Bear - With you I feel so comfortable, warm, safe, and happy! Please be my Valentine forever. - **Love always your honey**

Bestest Friend - There have been many rough times on our road together - thanks for helping me through them! - I love you (so much)!

Joe Cool - I LOVE YOU... and your SONY. - **Rodney**

Jennifer Wall - Roses are red, violets are blue, you're black and blue but I still love you - **The Snorer**

Groove - **Happy 1 year anniversary!** I love you - **Ridge**

Kathy McMahon - Do hearts come in satin? The lady with a nice mouth

B.S., M.A., K.C., J.P. - Thanks for the laughs, the good times, and the dancing lessons - **Love Debbie Prep.**

Lorraine - Hope to meet you soon - **The men from WHCC**

To those special four on Berk. 2nd, you got the funk bonemoving, you're all great. **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Unicorn**

Buns - You always put a smile on our faces. Keep up the good work. **Happy Valentine's Day** - **The bun watchers**

Due to lack of space, C.V.'s Valentine's could not be listed. Eat your heart out taster!

The guy in the T at work - Thanks for trying to shove me in the shower! **Happy Valentine's Day!** - **Lisa**

D.V.M. - Let's reunite with some riunite one of these nights - **Your dancin' palntah**

Annette Z - Thank for a good time. Let's do it again sometime. - **The big boys**

Wild Mel - I hope you enjoyed Saturday night, you're a great square dancer - **J.H. Beaddy**

Kevin - **Happy Valentine's Day**. Love you - **Fred**

Women's Basketball - It's been real - you're great kids - **Love your D.J.**

Kevin - **Happy Valentine's Day** sweetheart. I love you! - **Love Bets**

Mr. Markeveys - To those sexy long legs and that black truck of yours. **Happy Valentine's Day!**

K.C. - Be mine forever. **Happy Valentine's Day** - **S.J.**

Boo Boo - The path to love is a rough road especially when you look like a toad - **DIZ**

Captain - The days are long and happy for us. Being filled with joyous and meaningful times I love you. - **The Sailor**

Setta - Who taught you how to dress? **Happy V-Day** - **Mom**

Sheri - When are you going to learn how to play backgammon? Have a nice Valentine's Day. - **Dipstick**

Roses are red, violets are blue, this valentine which is for the Motley Crew (alias Cocorbie girls) - **A Motley member**

The Elson Babes - Hope you find your hunk! **Happy Valentine's Day**. (RL & MP ha ha) - **A friend**

Squirely - **Happy V-Day**, thank for being my buddy. 10-4? - **Me**

Happy Valentine's Day Squiggly and Lenny - **Love Laverne**

Stein - **Happy V-Day**. Salut! G.F.T.B. S.K. from T.B. (whichever one you want) - **Mento**

The Little One - Special friends like you are hard to find. I'm so glad I have you to love. - **Susquatch**

Wanda, Missy, Kathy, & Michelle - Have a smurleen Valentine's Day - **Marine Mike**

Honey - Love is forever and always be true, as time goes on I'll always love you! - **Chow time**

Mike - During this past year my life has become full - filled by you! **Happy Anniversary on the 21st!** I love you! - **Karen**

Girls on the basketball team - It's been an experience. Have a happy! - **The Girl in Control B.**

Steve - Love you lots! - **Kelly**

Jean Stump - Keep up the body beautiful. Your valentine will thank you. **Happy V.D.** - **a fellow pelvis pusher**

Lisa - Thanks for keeping me smilin', and showing me a new path. - **Mike**

Danny - **Happy Valentine's Day!** Love you always - **Guess who?**

Brock - You came into my life and touched me. Life with you will be beautiful, thanks for choosing me. - **Love forever, Kath**

Kevin F - I like you and need to meet you sometime - in the future - **Love D.W**

Carl - You're a great friend that I hope to hold onto **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Robin**

Mark - G.I. Joe's have hearts too. **Happy "V" Day** - **Sekratary**

Jacky, Mento - You say no one loves you well I'm someone who cares about a person just like you - **You'll have to guess who!**

Stephanie - If I'll be your tea - will you be my honey? - **Sweet tooth**

My Little Row Boat - This makes up for Christmas. By the way, what are we doing on Valentine's day? - **Wondering**

My favorite Superman - You can rock my boat anytime! - **Moosehead**

Bill - Thanks for putting up with my x @ 'I' - **B.M.S.**

Teddy - Never forget what we had, remember the good times, I'm sorry for hurting you. - **Pooh**

Berger Mister, Peter, MA, Chester, & Thomas - **Happy V.D.** I have a special place in my heart for each - **3 guesses**

Jane - I can't promise you a farm or equipment. But I just landed a \$20,000/yr. job and I want you to marry me. - **Your occasional visitor**

A fun lab partner - Hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day - **All prett out**

Missy - **The greatest woman at Del Val.**

Mento - Would you be my Valentine? I'd like to see you sometime. **Step on over** - **Stein**

Lisa Graham - You are very special and no matter how much I dig you, remember it's only because I love ya! **Happy Valentine's** - **Art Kenteron**

Fran & Denise - What else can I say about you two! You always make my day. **Happy Valentine's Day!** Love ya always! - **Jimbo**

Irene Brown - **Happy Valentine's Day** and may you find the true love you so much desire. **Luv ya!** - **Jimbo**

Victoria, Lisa T., Karin, Sue R. - You probably don't believe me but hey, I understand your viewpoint! I didn't do it! **Truce!** **Happy Valentine's Day!** - **Jimbo**

Linda Treese - Your body electrifies me. **E=MC 2** - **Albert Einstein**

John Casella - Love your hair! - **Elson Girls**

PHH - Be my valentine - why? - **cuz I love you!** - **DAC**

Patricia - H.V.D. and many, many more to come! - **Tony**

Marine Mike - We love you when you're trippled! - **Love your bestest buddies and smurf fans**

Mrs. W. - Guess you know it's true, you're the one for us, won't you be our Valentine? - **The Barnes 1st Babes**

Mae - Will you be my Valentine? - **MVT**

My Dearest Lamb Chop - I absolutely need your cutaneous body that I have admired for these past 2 1/2 years - **Aching heart**

Students - A former president and the lovable green creature from Star Wars will visit you on A-Day. - **Frank**

Jackie - To my best girl, be my Valentine! - **Love Mr. Worms**

Joanie, Jen, Melissa - (our gang novel-ties) Need a hug? **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Love me**

Rowdie - Thanks for being a good friend. **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Signed I still don't like cats**

Raisin, Toot, Olive Oyle, Stein - **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Love Plug**

Dear Cubie - To the most beautiful girl in the world. Love you forever. - **Your one and only Carol, Jeanie, & Terri** - **What a group of winners! Love you always!** - **Jim**

TJF - Be ours! - **P & C**

Kieran - My stomach hurts! - **P**

How do you get from one mountain to another mountain? - **Brig-itte**. We love you!

Kelly - Why are there no Blue M&M's?

Brad - When's my Valentine's kiss? - **C**

Mark, Seth, Cliff, & Bill - To keep up with tradition, we're wishing you a **Happy Valentine's Day!** - **Love C & P**

Dave & Eric - The Boogens are here! **Happy Valentine's Day!** - **You know who!**

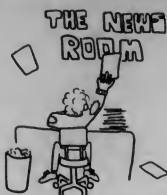
DMD - **HVDI** - **CLJ**

To all my chums in Cooke and especially Jeannie and Sparky. **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Love Brig**

A past Pres. - Your face is as fuzzy as peaches, but your heart is as sweet as blueberries - **A new V.P.**

Big Brother - You're the greatest. **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Love Duck**

Steve - **May Valentine's Day** be the best you ever had. I know it will be for me. **Happy Valentine's Day** - **Love MCB**



The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

Dear Editors'

I am submitting this letter to the *Ram Pages* to complain about the students who do not have the common decency to clean themselves up before entering the dining hall. By this I am referring to the students who work on the farms and come to the dining hall directly from work. I know for a fact that the students who work at the dairy get off work at 6:00 p.m. I also know that the cafeteria closes at 6:30. They don't get much time to shower, but that doesn't mean that we innocent bystanders have to sit down for a meal, and suddenly catch the stench of manure. It really doesn't make the food taste any better. Last week a letter appeared about freshman football players who leave their trays at their tables. Well, if you think cleaning up after someone else is bad, then you have not sat next to someone who smells as though they've been rolling in manure all day. The Delaware Valley College Student Handbook says, "Students shall be dressed presentably when attending College functions, classes, and MEALS." This is not what I would consider presentable. I don't think that their parents would allow them to eat at home in that condition, and I don't think that they should be allowed to in our "home". I think that the administration should look into this situation.

Dear Editors'

As a commuter I would like to offer the following suggestions for improvements.

The policy concerning the parking of sub-compact cars in the lower part of the parking lot should be enforced. I am tired of parking my sub-compact car there only to have a larger car and sometimes even a truck park beside me and dent my doors and make it difficult to get out of the space.

Trash and especially broken glass are a nuisance in the parking lot. Glass causes flat tires, and as a student I would find it difficult to come up with sufficient funds to replace them. There should be sufficient trash receptacles for use in the parking lot.

With the cold weather and wind which are prevalent at this time of year it becomes apparent that something should be done to eliminate some of the wind. A possible suggestion for deterring this unbearable wind is to plant a wind break of trees near the railroad tracks. Although it will take many years for the trees to reach sufficient size, necessary steps should be taken to insure this for the future.

Respectfully,
Michael S. Kriebel

Delaware Valley College presents ...

Back Streets

"a tribute to
Bruce Springsteen"

Inspiring the sounds of Ashbury Park & "The Boss"

Thursday, Feb. 18th, 8 P.M.

James Work Gymnasium
Tickets \$5.00 in advance
\$6.00 at the Door

ALWAYS
A SELLOUT
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GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

Tickets on sale in Allman Hall
8 to 4 P.M. Monday thru Friday
Uncle Mary's Breaker Bar
& all other Ticketron Locations

How do I love me ...

by Bud Hulshizer

How do I love me? Let me count the many ways.

I love me to the depth and breadth and height
your soul can withstand, when feeling
out of sight.

For the ends of Being and ideal Grace

I love me to the level of all day's

Most loud need, by moon and fog-light.

I love me slavishly, as women strive for
virtue;

I love me purely, as you turn with Praise.

I love me with the passion put to descise
In my new griefs, and with hoodlum's faith.

I love me with love you seemed to lose

With your lost saints — I love me with the
smelly breath,

smiles, tears, of all your life! — and, if God
choose,

You shall but love me better after my death.

OPEN FORUM

Security Force

There are two sides to every story — the right side and the wrong. This can be a great problem depending on the incident. Take for example the incident which occurred on the evening of February 1, 1982 in Berkowitz Hall. A resident on the second floor was studying at her desk, only to find her window the object of someone's shooting practice. As one shot, possibly from an air gun, pierced through the window, the startled shaken resident fled from her desk in search of safety. The resident then did what she presumed to be the best action and called Security.

After she related the details to the guard, he filed the following report — three males were seen at the window. It is rumored that the account was found humorous. Unfortunately, the resident didn't appreciate this, or the neat round hole in her window.

Another account happened on the night of February 3, 1982. After seeing objects being thrown from a window of Elson Hall, a guard walked into the hall and called Headquarters. He made the report to say that no R.A.'s were available (unknown to him one was standing directly behind him) and that there were objects being thrown from a window by male parties. The report to Security and to the Resident's Life Office read so unclearly but reported the wrong room. As a result of this confused report no action was able to be taken.

This is our Security in action. And they want us to respect them? They do have a job to perform, which isn't always pleasant or appreciated, but simple tasks of accurately reporting incidents and finding R.A.'s should be basic skills of a security force. Maybe we should work on improving these skills, and perhaps we could make these skills prerequisites for hiring. After all, is this not an institute for higher learning?

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Word Search Puzzle #2

by R.C. & G.T.

Find these words:

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|-------------------|--------------|------------|
| 1. secret admirer | 11. mother | 21. dear |
| 2. Valentine Day | 12. candy | 22. babe |
| 3. grandmother | 13. handsome | 23. love |
| 4. carnations | 14. darling | 24. hearts |
| 5. with love | 15. be mine | 25. cutie |
| 6. sweetheart | 16. kisses | 26. cards |
| 7. love always | 17. flowers | 27. hugs |
| 8. pink | 18. honey | 28. red |
| 9. while | 19. cherub | |
| 10. cupid | 20. roses | |

This Week on Campus

HAPPY VALENTINE'S HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!

Monday, February 15 —

No classes

Tuesday, February 16 —

Movie: ELEPHANT MAN

8 p.m. M114 99c

Wednesday, February 17 —

Monday Classes

Women's basketball vs. Widener,
home, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 18 —

Dance-Concert: BACKSTREETS!

a tribute to Bruce Springsteen

8 p.m. J.W. Gym

Tickets: D.V.C. \$2 adv., \$3 at door
others \$5 adv., \$6 at door

Friday, February 19 —

Upper Bucks Christian School basket-
ball game in gym, 5-10:30 p.m.



FISH CLUB NEWS

The tropical fish club of Delaware Valley College came into full swing this year with the participation of 17 members, all in good standing. The fish room is located in the Lasker basement. There are almost 35 beautifully displayed aquariums arranged on the shelves along the walls of the room. The object of the club is to promote interest in tropical and some domestic fish as a hobby with emphasis on breeding and selection behavior. If anyone is interested in seeing the room, a good time to stop down would usually be between classes, as most members stop down at this time to feed the fish. If nobody is there just take a peek in from the window in the door that was installed just recently. If anyone has any questions about the club, please contact Dominic Centonze in Work 105.

Theatre Guide

For those of you who do not have access to a newspaper, here is a listing of the movies playing in the area.

Budco Barn 5

1. Four Friends (R) 5:55-8:05-10:15
2. Chariots of Fire (PG) 5:45-8:00-10:15
3. Night Crossing (PG) 5:45-7:45-9:45
4. Hard Days Night (G) 7:00-8:40-10:20
5. Vice Squad (R) 6:15-8:10-10:05

Budco 309 Cinema 3

1. Hard Days Night 7:00-8:40-10:20
2. Vice Squad 6:30-8:20-10:10
3. Four Friends 6:00-8:10-10:20

Eric 3 Montgomeryville

1. Absence of Malice (PG) 7:30-9:45
2. Whose Life is it Anyway (R) 7:30-9:40
3. Reds (PG) 8:30

Newtown

1. Prince of the City (R) 8:00

Doylestown County

Heartland (PG) 7:00-9:00

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SPORTS...

Aggies Split Includes Upset of Scranton

The Aggies of Delaware Valley College upset nationally ranked Royals of Scranton University last Wednesday night by a score of 41-40. Just a week before the Royals defeated Delaware Valley 108-67 in another of their Division III runaways.

The Aggies played deliberate basketball and the score at the half was 23-22 in favor of the Royals. The Royals opened the second half with two consecutive baskets but the Aggies clawed back to trail by one with over two minutes remaining. A blocked shot gave the Aggies the ball out of bounds with 4 seconds remaining. Jay Nichols, despite, being

double-teamed, pounded a desperation 30 foot shot off the glass for the 41-40 Aggie victory.

Nichols, the sophomore guard led all scorers with 18 points while freshman Adam Citko (Philadelphia, Pa.) added 7.

On Saturday 2/6, the Aggies travelled to Washington College and met a hot shooting Shoremen team that jumped out to a 55-23 halftime lead. The pace continued in the second half as Washington won 97-63. Jay Nichols tallied 22 points and sophomore Walt Weir added 17 points in the losing cause.

The Aggies finish the 1982 campaign with two league games. They host Kings on Saturday night and travel to Lycoming next Wednesday.



Girl's Basketball

The Lady Aggies got hit by some tough competition last week. On Tuesday, February 2 they travelled to Moravian College for an evenly matched 1st half, but the 2nd half proved to be too much for the Aggies. Final score 71-60. Sherry Ogg led the way with 20 points. Pat Rissinger had 13, Sandy Yerkes 12, and freshman Denise Leonarski had 11 to round out the double figure scoring.

Wednesday February 3 the Aggies hosted the Scranton Royals in a women's - men's double-header in the James Work Gym. The Aggies came out hustling and the 1st half was exciting as the Aggie press caused some costly turnovers. At the end of the half, Del Val was up by a score of 34-30. The second half was a totally different game. This time it was Scranton who was determined to come out on

top. Scranton scored 63 pts. in the 20 minute half and blew out the Lady Aggies 93-60. Sherry Ogg and Pat Rissinger led the way with 12 pts. each. Sandy Yerkes had 11 and Denise Leonarski had 10.

Friday night the Aggies again came up against a rough team, Spring Garden. They ran the Aggies to death on their constant fast breaks. About the only bright spot for the Aggies was sophomore Sandy Yerkes who came off the bench to score 15 pts. She was the only Aggie to hit double figures. Laura Stephenson also came off the bench to play a good inside game and hit for 6 pts.

Upcoming home games: Tonight, Western Maryland, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 17, Widener, 7:00 p.m.

by Marcia Werner



AGGIE MATMEN BOOST RECORD to 12-1

Co-captain Carl Nebhut (167), and Gregory Peltz (177), scored two pins each for Delaware Valley College as the Aggie matmen extended their win streak to 7 and boosted their overall record to 12-1. The action occurred Saturday 2/6 at Moravian College. The grapplers defeated Moravian 46-6 and Muhlenberg 43-6.

Both Nebhut and Peltz recorded first period pins. Nebhut's falls came at the 1:00 min. mark against Moravian's Kevin Clark and the 1:55 mark against Muhlenberg's Steve Cornevale. Peltz's pins were unique as both were recorded 42 seconds into the bout.

Sophomore Mark Sands (150), Perkasio, Pa., remains undefeated as he scored a 13-5 decision over Greyhound Tom Baldwin. His Muhlenberg win was by a forfeit. Sands' record to date is 13-0.

The Aggie matmen will be completing their seasonal schedule this week as they host Western Maryland/Messiah Saturday at 2:00 P.M.



Track Team Places Third

by Dwight Paige

The Del Val track team traveled to Lehigh University's Philip Rauch Field House January 30, to face competition from Lehigh, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, and Cheyney State.

The team was paced by first place finishes from Mark Tankersley, Phil Luccarelli, and Jeff Robinson. Hurdler Mark Tankersley showed his usual All-American form, having no trouble winning the 60-yard hurdles (7.6). The Aggies top sprinter, Phil Luccarelli, led a tough field from the start and was victorious in the 60-yard dash (6.5).

The highlight of the meet for DVC was the stunning finish to a record breaking effort by Jeff Robinson in the 880-yard run. With less than 100 yards to go Robinson trailed East Stroudsburg's Brian McClanahan by 10-15 yards. McClanahan, tiring from the blistering pace he had set early on, couldn't answer the late challenge Robinson offered. Rounding the final turn Robinson blew past and blazed down the final straightaway breaking the tape in 1:57.9 for a new record.

Other notable performances were freshman Brandon Novell's 2nd in the triple jump, (45' 8 1/2"). Jim Parsons, enroute to his personal best in the 3 mile, placed 3rd with a time of 14:56.0. Sophomore high jumper Bruce Knipe provided a surprise showing, not with his usual good performance in the high jump (5th, 6'4") but with his debut as a sprinter in the 60-yard dash (6.6). Knipe captured 3rd place in the dash.

Also placing in the meet was Ed Rasbach (4th, 1:16) and Jim Loughran (5th, 1:17.8) in the 600. Jim Eichhorn (5th, 52.5) in the 440. Rich Weaver (5th, 9:47.5) in the 2 mile.

Final results of the meet were:

Lehigh — 125
ESSC — 69
Del Val — 40
Cheyney State — 26
Bloomsburg — 14

On Friday February 5th the track team traveled to East Stroudsburg State College for the Red and Black Open and brought home the most medals ever by a Del Val track team for an indoor meet.

Results:

Phil Luccarelli — 2nd — 60 yd. (6.5)
Jeff Robinson — 2nd — 880 yd. (2:02)
Rich Weaver — 3rd — Mile (4:24)
Jeff Sharp — 3rd — Shot (41' 10")
Jim Eichhorn — 3rd — 440 yd. (53.0)

MILE RELAY RECORD BROKEN

by Dwight Paige

On February 7, select members of the track team traveled to Princeton University's prestigious Princeton Relays. The mile relay team of Mark Tankersley, Jim Eichhorn, Ed Rasbach, and Jeff Robinson set a new mark with a time of 3:23.89.

Mark Tankersley led off with a 52.1 which kept Del Val right in the pack, before handing young freshman Jimmy Eichhorn who ran an aggressive 51.6. Then in what turned out to be the deciding leg of the whole race, Junior Ed Rasbach lit up the track with a 50.1 putting Del Val in the lead. Anchor man Jeff Robinson (49.8) held the lead to finish in record time. Del Val beat Bucknell, Trenton State, Princeton, and St. Peters in their heat.

Other competitors in the meet were Brandon Novell in the triple jump, Phil Luccarelli in the 55 meters, Mark Tankersley in the 55 meter high hurdles and a distance medley relay team of Jeff Robinson, Ed Rasbach, Jim Parsons, and Rich Weaver.

Next week the track team travels to the University of Delaware for the Delaware Open.

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**Congratulations
Matmen
MAC Champs!!!**



Back Streets turns DVC into 'Jungle Land'
Photo by Ralph Wohl

Concert Review: BACKSTREETS

The Gymnasium was really rockin' on the night of February 18 as Backstreets performed to the beat of "The Boss" Bruce Springsteen to a highly energetic crowd. The group played two spectacular sets PLUS a super half hour encore. Most of their selections were Bruce's best!

Groovin' All Night
Born to Run
I'm a Rocker
Tenth Avenue Freezeout
Growing Up
The River
Independence Day
Who'll Stop the Rain
Two Hearts Are Better Than One

Badlands
Fire
Jungleland
Rosalita
Candy's Room
Thunder Road
Hungry Heart
Devil with the Blue Dress

Another number performed by Backstreets was written by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes; "We're having a party" which was one of the better audience participation numbers.

This concert was, by all means, a tremendous SUCCESS. Many college students, townspeople, and local area teenagers had a blast singing, dancing, and partying to the Boss Beat!

STUDENT CENTER UPDATE

The College has made a commitment to construct a new student center complex. An architectural firm and construction manager have been contacted and engineering and construction plans are now being implemented. Student center project costs are expected to be above the \$3 million mark and initial financing arrangements have been obtained with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Facilities Authority.

The Center will consist of a contemporary design, two-story building to be located on the main part of the campus, adjacent to the James Work Gymnasium and fronting on Route 202.

The Student Center is designed as a multi-purpose facility serving the College community and will provide support services for all academic and student programs.

Although plans have not been finalized, it is likely that the new center will include most of the following:

- multi-purpose room for concerts, dances, lectures, community programs
- snack bar and dining area with operating hours designed to accommodate off-campus and resident student schedules
- student offices, including Student Govern-

- ment, newspaper and student life services
- book and student stores
- post office for all campus mail services
- game room to accommodate pool tables, pin ball, vending machines, and other recreational activities
- lounge area to provide ample space and furnishings for a quiet environment conducive to studying, low conversation and relaxation between classes
- placement office which includes a conference room and display area for literature
- campus radio station
- student publications and printing office
- alumni and faculty room and reception area designed to accommodate alumni meetings, small groups and community service organizations
- T.V. room
- band and chorale room to accommodate approximately 100 people or small recital groups
- locker area for 250 off-campus students
- coffee house providing meeting space for 100 people
- Student Center Director's apartment with private entrance



Proposed Student Center complex model.

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This Week on Campus

★ **Saturday, February 27 -** ★

★ Mini-Concert: **MARK SMITH** ★

★ 9-11 Cafe 50¢ ★

★ Come enjoy his good, mellow tunes ★

★ and get your handwriting analysed during his breaks. ★

★ **Monday, March 1 -** ★

★ D.V.C. Band is putting on a **JAZZ** ★

★ **CONCERT** for your pleasure! ★

★ 8 p.m. Cafe. FREE ★

★ **Tuesday, March 2 -** ★

★ Senior Trip '82 balance payment due; ★

★ collections will be made in the Cafe. at ★

★ lunch and at dinner. Make your check ★

★ out for your balance minus a \$30 class ★

★ subsidy if you are a senior. ★

★ **Wednesday, March 3 -** ★

★ **CAREER CONFERENCE** sponsored ★

★ by the Business Club. ★

★ 9 a.m. till noon J.W. Gym ★

★ **CHESS TOURNAMENT** sponsored ★

★ by the Chess Club. All welcome to compete. ★

★ 5:30 p.m. Segal Basement ★

★ **Movie: THE JAZZ SINGER** ★

★ 8 p.m. M114 99¢ ★

★ **Friday, March 5 -** ★

★ End of mid-semester grading period ★

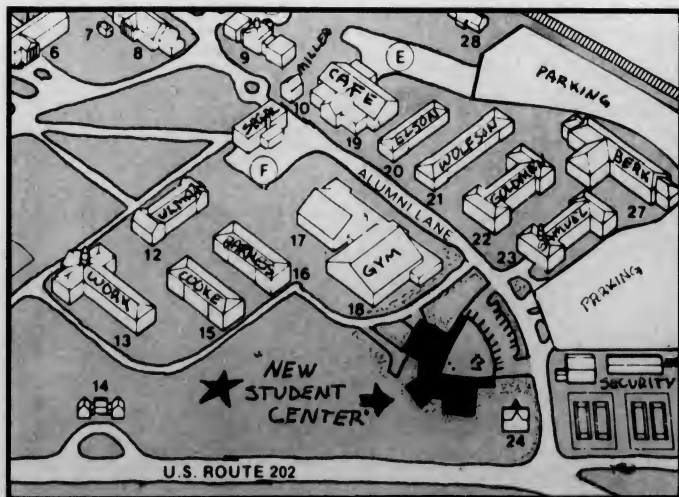
★ **BLOCK & BRIDLE BANQUET** ★

★ Coffeehouse: **WAKEFIELD, STOKES,** ★

★ **& BROWN** are back by popular demand since their appearance at the Variety Show. ★

★ 9-11 p.m. Segal Basement FREE ★

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NIGHT TIME SOAPS

by Michael Farbotnik

The "Love in the Afternoon" that millions of Americans have come to know and love in such low budget, poorly-acted shows like "All My Children," "Ryan's Hope," and "General Hospital" has taken on a whole new look that might more appropriately be called "Love in the After Prime time".

The first such show, "Dallas," has shown that what people really want and what brings in the ratings isn't the family-style entertainment but adult soap operas in the late night hours. J.R.'s scheming has spawned a whole new line of night time soaps, each with its own heroes, heroines, villains, and vixens. Dallas still leads in the villain department with the ever despicable J.R. Ewing who will stop at nothing to gain control of the Ewing oil empire.

Flamingo Road and Knots Landing don't thrill me too awfully much because it seems that everybody is a villain. The major draw of these shows seems to be the conglomeration of beauties who seduce any man with power or money.

That brings me to my favorite, "Dynasty." For those of you who aren't familiar with Dynasty, let me recap the last few episodes: Blake Carrington, who has just returned from Italy where he met his former wife Alexis, who had arranged for him to meet Rashid Amed, the leader of a coup in a mid-eastern country where six of Blake's oil tankers had been seized, has gotten his tankers back, but he didn't realize that Alexis is actually plotting to get rid of Krystal, Blake's present wife, and remarry him, and that Krystal found out about the affair that Blake and Alexis had while in Italy. Blake walked in to work to find out from his son-in-law Jeff Colby, that Fallon, Blake's daughter from his previous marriage, who is really a product of an affair between Alexis and Blake's lawyer and who married Jeff so that Jeff's uncle, Cecil Colby, would bail out Blake financially, is going to have an abortion. Fallon couldn't go through with the abortion but she still wants a divorce because she want to marry Blake's physician, Dr. Tosconni, with whom she had an affair. However, Dr. Tosconni wants Krystal and is pressing her to get a divorce. Meanwhile, Blake's former homosexual son, Steve, has fallen in love with and married Krystal's niece, Sammy Jo who has some scheme up her sleeve to be revealed at a later date.

Confused? So am I, and I watch it every week!

Seniors:

In talking with students about the class trip, I find there are some misunderstandings concerning it. I hope this letter will clarify these.

The first item concerns the last payment which is due on March 2. This payment **must** be made on time. If you fail to make it, you will be subject to a 70% penalty of monies already paid and will be removed from the list of those going on the trip. We have no other alternative. The travel agent must have our payment in full shortly thereafter to confirm our reservations. There is no grace period. Please see me if you anticipate any problem in making this deadline. If prior arrangements are not or cannot be made, we must drop you from the list and subject you to the above mentioned penalty. Don't act surprised as this was all spelled out to you in previous class meetings. The class officers and trip committee are still working to come up with a figure on how much will be contributed to each senior in good standing. Obviously, you will know this amount by March 2.

The trip is still open to anyone wishing to go and the price has not gone up. In years past you may have heard of people deciding to go in April and May and having no problems. Since we are way over our 100 person minimum, it will not be the case this year. March 2 is the last day to join in.

I realize the tone of this letter is somewhat strong but I think you can understand why. The trip committee and trip treasurer, Ann Buickus, have been working hard to organize this trip and do everything else that goes with it. We need your cooperation to smoothly finish the job on March 2. If you have any problems or questions, please see me as soon as possible.

Ronald E. Johnson
Advisor, Class of 1982

The Annual Business Administration Society Career Conference will be held from 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. in the James Work Gymnasium on Wednesday, March 3, 1982.

All students and faculty are invited to attend and meet with representatives from 17 career areas as well as graduate schools.

Word Search #3

by R.C.

Find the names of the professors with Ph.D on campus. There are 33.

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Dear Aggie,

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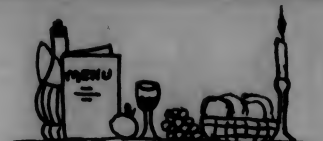
Why don't the guys on this campus keep their mouths shut? I am a freshman and was involved with a guy all last semester, but we aren't together anymore. Now, all I hear is terrible rumors about myself and our relationship. I know that he spread them and it hurts. I'm really interested in someone else now, but I'm afraid he's heard these rumors too, and won't ask me out. What should I do?

Signed
Humbled and Hurt

Dear H and H,

When someone gets hurt they lash back in many ways — one of them is the rumor. You should know within yourself that the rumors aren't true and you should not let something false bother you. What you think about yourself matters most. As for the other guy, once he gets to know you he will see just how false the rumors are (if he's heard them).

Aggie



DINING OUT WITH MIKE

Havana's

by Mike Jaskolka

Here's a place I go to when I have a very special date or a special day to celebrate. Havana's is a restaurant some of you may remember as a place I did try last year, and I was very impressed with the food. An occasion arose by which I had the chance to revisit Havana's, and again it impressed me.

Since my last visit a few specials have been added to the menu, but most of the prices haven't changed. I had the Broccoli and Fontina Lasagna (\$6.50), and with each bite my taste buds were surrounded with a new experience of flavor; it was delicious. My date enjoyed the Chicken Breast Sauteed with rosemary, garlic, and white wine (\$7.50). Other menu items include Flounder stuffed with oriental vegetables (\$7.50), Whole Wheat Shells stuffed with spinach and ricotta (5.50), and Jumbo Shrimp Tempura (9.50). The prices include only the entrees; salad (2.00) and vegetables (prices vary) are extra. A complete meal for two shouldn't exceed \$30.00, including tip. A **must** at Havana's is the Strawberry Daiquiri; it's the best in Bucks County. Most of their drinks are exotic: Xanadu (tequila, green creme-de-menthe, and lemon juice) or Kiss in the Dark (gin, cherry brandy, dry vermouth).

Dress is casual, but if you want to get dressed up, feel free to do so. Havana's has a very relaxing atmosphere, and you are not rushed through your meal or the evening. Reservations are not needed. They have music nightly, mostly jazz, so get there before 6:30 to get a good seat. Havana's has lunch and dinner from noon until midnight, and snacks until 1 a.m.

To get to Havana's from the college, take 202 south to 179, which goes into New Hope. In New Hope go to the light and make a right on Main Street. Havana's is about 3 1/2 blocks from the light. To find out what kind of entertainment they have, call ahead, 862-9897.

Ratings:

Food — 9.0
Service — 9.0
Price — 8.0
Atmosphere — 9.0
My date — 10.0

MUSIC REVIEW

Joan Jett & the Blackhearts

I Love Rock-n-Roll

The distinguishable sound of the new Joan Jett can lately be picked out of the heterogenous echo of almost any dorm hallway. Her wide appeal begins with blatantly simple musical construction. The attraction builds on lyrics that could be retitled "Anthem of Hedonism" and is topped off with the physical and vocal sensuality of Miss Joan Jett herself. These virtues are not quite enough to carry the album after the initial infatuation wears off.

The tough look is awkwardly faked in songs like "Love is Pain". The chains and black leather image is betrayed by the delicate sensitivity of many of the songs including a revision of Tom James' "Crimson and Clover".

"Little Drummer Boy" (that's right the Christmas carol) closes the album. Joan Jett disregards the original context of the song with ghetto-Spanish emphasis on the single line "When we come . . .". Raunchy as it may seem, this song has recently become the album's third successful single.

Despite lyrical oaths to the contrary Joan Jett is apparently very concerned with her reputation. So concerned, in fact, that she forgets the purpose of music as an art form is honest expression. She is marketing an image, not an art. Joan would be well advised to pack away her skintight leathers and go back to the basic expressions of her earlier songwriting.

The best way I can summarize the style of *I Love Rock-n-Roll* is to say it is a cheap imitation of Pat Benatar with some added punk thrown in. The vocals, as well as the instrumentation, sound amazingly similar to Benatar. The group, which consists of Joan Jett, vocals and guitar; Gary Ryan, bass and vocals; Lee Crystal, drums; and Ricky Byrd, guitar and vocals; does however add some of their own punk style to give the group a distinguishable sound. The much-aired title track and "Crimson and Clover" are among the best tracks on the album. ("I'm Gonna Run Away", "Love is Pain", "Victim Of Circumstance", and "You're Too Possessive" are also good. However the leathery-looking group hit an all-time low with their version of the Christmas favorite "Little Drummer Boy". I'm sorry, but Christmas classics and punk just don't mix! On a scale of 1-10, this album would rate no higher than 4.

Billboards Top 10

for the week ending 2/20/82

1. Centerfold — J. Geils Band
2. I Can't Go For That — Hall and Oates
3. Harden My Heart — Quarterflash
4. Open Arms — Journey
5. Shake It Up — The Cars
6. That Girl — Stevie Wonder
7. The Sweetest Thing — Juice Newton
8. Sweet Dreams — Air Supply
9. Physical — Olivia Newton-John
10. Leader Of The Band — Dan Fogelberg

BAHAMA TRIP PAYMENT

At last, the final trip payment is due this Tuesday — March 2. The balance of amount due will be collected during the lunch and dinner hours in the Dining Hall. Any problems, see Ann Buickus, Elson 24 or Mr. Johnson in the Ag. Building. **Get Psyched!!!**

WRESTLERS BRING CROWN TO DELAWARE VALLEY

Coach Robert Marshall had nothing but praise for his Aggie grapplers as they won their first Middle Atlantic Conference Championship Saturday.

The Aggies grabbed 8 medals including two first place finishes and two runners-up.

Sophomore Tony Tarsi, 126, defeated four wrestlers on his way to the championship. Tarsi defeated Jeff Bartlett, Moravian College 7-0; pinned Bob Wiehler, Ursinus, in a thrilling bout which lasted 1:58; decisioned Daryl Boltz, Lebanon Valley, 10-5; and in the finals, Tarsi beat John Yeldezian, Gettysburg, 8-4. Tarsi finished the season at 17-2-1.

Senior Tony Novak, 134, was the second Aggie champion as he compiled a 20-1-0 seasonal record. His five matches enroute to the championship culminated when he met two time all-American Pat Holmes, Swarthmore. Novak was not to be denied as he gained an overwhelming 11-4 decision. His other wins included: a decision over Craig Calder, Albright 19-2; a decision over Frank Gifford, Scranton 14-5; a decision over Dave Richards, Susquehanna 7-2; and a decision over Mike Olshefski,

Kings 7-2.

Sophomore Mark Sands, 150, was undefeated going into the final match, but was cornered by Widener's Rich Carlson in a bout that was interrupted by a crowd disturbance. He lost 11-8. Enroute to the finals, Sands pinned three out of the four men he encountered: Abe Dace, Haverford 1:16; Mike Rotolo, Upsala 5:20; Don Chapman, Elizabethtown 2:05; he scored a decision over Leo Boutanos, Kings 25-13.

Sophomore co-captain Bruce Stajnarajh 158 scored two pins and two decision to gain entry into the finals against Gettysburg's Kevin Eidenshink. Stajnarajh lost a tough decision by a score of 8-2. Stajnarajh's finest effort came in round three when he pinned Tom Swavelly, Juniata 6:06.

Other Aggie medal winners included: Tom Trumbauer 118, 3rd place; Carl Nebhut 167, and Paul Kehagias HWT, 4th place; and Tom Zonay 190, 5th place.

Tony, Tony, Bruce, and Mark will head for nationals which will be held Friday and Saturday at Cortland State, Cortland, New York.

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- This is just a short note to everyone who helped make the party last Friday night in the cafeteria such a big success.

— Mr. Tasker and Mr. Marron for having the faith in us to run the event.

— Steve Kline for helping in the set-up and clean-up of the cafeteria.

— Mark Tymes and Dave Eggleston for a super job of spinning the records.

— The many people (too numerous to mention) who helped us out during the event when we needed it.

— And most of all, the people who turned out and had a good time. You all proved that this type of party can succeed here and it is our hope that the administration of the school will recognize this and allow future events such as this to happen with more frequency. It is definitely a positive step up in the quality of the social life of the college and everyone involved, from the administration to the people who attended, deserve credit for making this a successful event.

Rico — Poodle — Tom Kirk — Gary Ulrich

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- \$15 CASH for the Business Law Book left in the Cafe. lobby on 2/18. The book is valuable to the person I borrowed it from. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. See Mike, Work 235. Thanks

- SUPERSTARS is coming, only 2 months away - so start planning your teams - Entry fee this year is \$15.00 per team - New style shirts and more prize money - Sign up will start after Spring Break - \$15.00 entry fee **must** be paid when you sign up.

RAEC

Also, we are still taking suggestions for new events, send to P.O. Box 512 or Box 311.

- A list of classrooms which are empty at specific times and which are available for group study is again posted in the library. Please plan to use these rooms when your work necessitates consultation with others.

- To whom it may concern: Please stop stealing the loaves of whole wheat bread from the cafeteria. I'm allergic to white bread and I like P.B. and J too. Thank you.

- The Dreaded Montley Crew — No matter where we room, we're there! Want a taste of the good life? Want fun and excitement? Join us! Now accepting applications, interviews required. References a must.

- If Christmas doesn't come this year Eric — WE KNOW WHY!!!

- RING DAYS ARE COMING! Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9th and 10th. Hours are 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM in the Dining Hall.

- Attention Seniors: Graduation is not that far away and information is available on resume writing and interview skills. In the Placement Office, 2nd floor of Lasker Hall, if you have not already done so, please stop by and pick up your senior packet.

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CHAMPS! (Front row) — Tom Trumbauer, Tony "G.B." Borrillo, Tony Novak, Brad Hershey, Rich Ness, Troy Marshall, Fred Jones, Tony Tarsi, Mark Colston. (Back row) — Asst. Coach Craig Deacon, Kevin Stout, Bruce Stajnarajh, Greg Peltz, Fred Seigfried, Paul Kehagias, Tom Zonay, Mark Sands, Carl Nebhut, Coach Bob "Big Drill" Marshall.

Photo of the Week

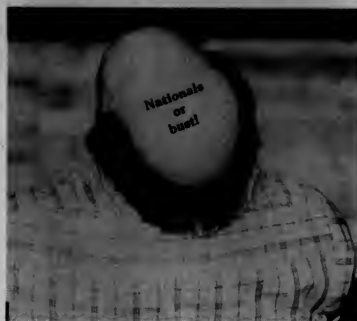


Photo by Ralph Wahl

Philadelphia Flower Show

The Philadelphia Flower Show, as every O.H. major should know, will soon be here. After many months of planning and working by many of the students and their advisors, the College's exhibit — Bulbs For All Seasons — is nearly ready for the big week. This year's exhibits can be seen at the Civic Center on the week of March 7-14, 1982.

This year, as in the past, the Delaware Valley College will have an educational exhibit. Bulbs For All Seasons demonstrates bulb planting and forcing methods, bulb culture and care, and some of the many uses of bulbs, both in and around the home all year 'round. True bulbs, as well as other structures treated like bulbs including corns, tubers, and rhizomes, are featured in the exhibit.

Tickets for this year's flower show can be purchased at the door for \$5.00 or in advance at DVC for \$4.25.

CLUB NEWS

The Delaware Valley College **Chem Club** announces its 1982 officers, which were elected into office at the regular business meeting of February 12, 1982.

President: Michael S. Kriebel
Vice President: Michael Breining
Secretary: Michael Rutherford
Treasurer: Scott Harrison

This election signifies the third consecutive term for Kriebel, the second consecutive terms for both Breining and Rutherford, and the first for Harrison.

HAVE YOUR OWN EXHIBIT ON "A-DAY"

Have you ever had the desire for scholastic and public recognition? Here is your chance, have your own exhibit on "A-Day", May 1st and 2nd.

This program, sponsored by the "A-Day" Exhibits Committee, is available to individual students who prepare exhibits on their own. Clubs or student organizations are not eligible in this category.

All expenses, except those for materials used after "A-Day," are eligible for partial reimbursement which is 65% of the total cost (up to \$50.00), maximum amount of reimbursement of \$32.50.

Four award ribbons will be given out: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and Honorable Mention.

All students who are interested must contact any of the following Exhibit Committee members by March 26th to be eligible:

Michael S. Kriebel — Off-campus mailbox
Jacky Mento — P.O. Box 410
Shari Kindig — P.O. Box 1149

On Wednesday, March 3rd, DVC's "Business Administration Society" is hosting a career conference in the James Work Gymnasium from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM. Businessmen and women including several alumni will be available to answer any questions you may have concerning their professions. Seventeen different categories including the military, real estate, public relations, production, small business, and sales will be represented. We urge all students to attend this FREE event and seniors bring your resumes. This is a great opportunity to make some contacts!

Patrice Smith
Career Conference Chairperson

Any questions, give me a call, 343-2866.



Delaware Valley College

Presents MARCH 1982 Calendar of Events

Coordinated by Student Government

MBB = Men's Baseball
WSB = Women's Softball
G = Golf

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<i>Good Luck in Midterm Exams!</i>	1 D.V.C. Band JAZZ CONCERT 8 p.m. Cafe Free Food Committee Meeting 4:15 Cafe., lounge	2 SENIOR TRIP '82 BALANCE payment due	3 CAREER CONFERENCE 9 a.m. noon J.W. Gym Chess Tournament 5:30 Segal Basement All welcome to compete Movie: THE JAZZ SINGER 8 p.m. M114 99c	4	5 End of mid-semester Grading Period Block & Bridle Banquet Coffeehouse: WAKEFIELD, STOKES & BROWN 9-11 p.m. Segal Basement Free	6 LUAU Dance & Beach Party! 9 p.m.-1 a.m. R.N. Gym Get out your Bermuda Shorts and Suntan oil and get a Lei FREE!
7 Are you doing anything to help fight M.S.? Dance in the Marathon or sponsor a dancer! Info. — Goldman 212	8 Traffic Court 4:15 Work Hall S.G.A. Room	9	10 2nd week of the Chess Tournament 5:30 Segal Basement	11	12 Mid-Semester Grades Due	13
14	15	16	17 HAPPY ST. PATTY'S DAY!	18	19	20
← SPRING BREAK →						
21 Help support the growth of the Student Center Join the Phonathon Team! March 22-25 and March 28 - April 1	22 Classes Resume 8:30 a.m.	23 Movie: AIRPLANE 8 p.m. M114 99c	24 Classes of 82, 83, 84, 85 present CASINO NIGHT to Atlantic City - Sands Casino! leaves Gym 5 p.m. \$10.00 Sign up in Cafe. March 8-12 inc. \$12 quarters/\$2.50 bev. credit	25 Lab Animal Club presents RAT DAY Men's & Women's intramural Softball rosters due 9 months till Christmas	26 Dairy Society Banquet NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE featuring "NUMBERS" 9 p.m.-1 a.m. R.N. Gym 50c 9 p.m. — DANCE MARATHON — 11 p.m.	27 Cheer the Marathon Dancers along & help them raise money to fight M.S.! MBB (H) 1:00 Allentown
28	29 Mentalist Show: CRAIG KARGES "Magic of the Mind" 8 p.m. J.W. Gym FREE WSB (H) 3:00 Scranton MBB (A) 1:00 Ursinus	30 Speaker: GEORGE PLIMPTON "Amateur among the pros" 8 p.m. J.W. Gym FREE	31 MBB (H) 3:00 Swarthmore G (A) 1:00 Kings	Coming Soon: Student Government Elections for 1982-83 — Get Involved! Senior Dinner Dance at Bentley's — April 2		

SPORTS...

NICHOLS LED AGGIES IN SEASON SCORING

Indicative of the youth of Delaware Valley College 1981-82 basketball squad is the fact that the top two scorers and leading rebounder were sophomores. The leading scorer was Jay Nichols who averaged 19.8 ppg shooting slightly over 50% from the field. Jay averaged 18.0 ppg in M.A.C. competition and led the team in foul shooting with 81.6% from the free throw line. The second leading scorer, 11.6 ppg and leading rebounder 7.7, was sophomore Walt Weir who played his first year of Varsity basketball.

The youthful Aggies lost only two seniors, co-captains Mark Tymes and Gary Ulrich. Mark played four years on the Varsity and started for three years. He averaged 8.0 ppg. Junior transfer Jim Leddy broke Mark Tymes season assist record this year totaling 117 for the season.

Two freshmen who showed considerable improvement as the season progressed were Adam Citgo and Brad Leslie. Adam started for the second half of the season and averaged 6.1 ppg and 5.1 rebounds per game. Brad Leslie came on strong the latter part of the season and had three double figure games.

WOMEN'S B-BALL WRAP UP

by Marcia Werner

The Lady Aggies traveled to Holy Family College for their last game of the season. They had no problems in winning 70-54. Everybody played and everybody scored which was a nice way to end the season. Sherry Ogg led the way with 18 pts., followed right behind by Sandy Yerkes with 16. Senior Patti Rissinger contributed 13 rebounds and 10 assists to end her career. However, the highlight of the whole season came when Missy Young went to the foul line for 2 shots. She made the first one, and on the second one, she forgot which sport she was playing and set the ball just like in a volleyball game. The best part is that she made that free throw too! Congratulations Missy!

Some end-of-the-season statistics showed:

Sandy Yerkes — High Scorer, 344 pts. — 15.6 pts./game
Sherry Ogg — High Rebounder, 244 — 11.9 reb./game
Patti Rissinger — Assist Leader, 112 — 5.1 assists/game
Marcia Werner — Foul Shooting % age — 76%
Sandy Yerkes — Shooting % age — 49%
Patti Rissinger — Steals — 47

Overall, the team shot 37% from the floor and 56% from the foul line. They averaged 63.3 points per game.

I would like to thank our faithful fans for sticking by us through our ups and downs throughout the season. Hope to see you all back next year cheering. We'll try to better our 12-11 record from this year.

Photo of the Week . . .



The 'Doors' at D.V.C.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Senior Captains



Mark Tymes



Gary Ulrich

The highlight of the long season was a 41-40 upset of nationally ranked Scranton University on a Nichols' jump shot at the final buzzer. The Aggies set a new school record with 5 overtimes and won their 3 games by a total of 4 points.

Parsons, Cranney Win Awards!

The Delaware Valley College cross country team held its annual banquet at The Moose Lodge on Wednesday night, with Jim Parsons and Jeanne Cranney coming away with top honors.

"Season-wise, we were plagued with injuries in both the men's and the women's programs," Del Val head coach Bob Berthold said.

Still, the men were able to finish with an 5-5 record, while the women were able to finish 4-1. The women were second in the PAIAW and third in the MAC.

Parsons, from North Penn, was named the outstanding male harrier. His accomplishments included finishing first in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), second in the regional qualifying meet and he set the course record at Del Val. He was number one man on the team all season. Rich Weaver and Ed Kuri were named the captains for next season.

Cranney, from Central Bucks West, was the top female runner on the team, she was number seven in the MAC championships and number six at the prestigious Shippensburg Invitational. She will be one of the captains next year, along with Sue Wagner and Gail Keleher.

Letter winners for the Fall, 1981 season were: Jeanne Cranney, Sue Wagner, Gail Keleher, Sue Kulp, Jean Toutkoushian, Brenda Givler, Kim Hack, Liz Trimble, Jim Parsons, Rich Weaver, Jim Trainer, Rich Weidman, Carl Pellington, and Tom Reynolds.

Due to the graduation of many key people from this year's team, Coach Berthold is looking for anyone who might be interested in running cross country next Fall. This can be someone with previous cross country experience who for one reason or another up until now has not come out for the Del Val team, or someone who has never run competitively before. Each season we have people in the later category who develop to the point where they earn their varsity letter. Included in this group this year were Carl Pellington, Jeanne Cranney, Jean Toutkoushian, and Liz Trimble. Anyone who thinks that they MIGHT be interested in running cross country should either see Dr. Berthold or send him their name, home address, and year of graduation via the College mail.

Notes from Registrar's Office

All freshman, sophomores, juniors, and non-graduating seniors are required to preregister for 1982 fall semester courses on the following dates:

- Preregistration will be held in Department Chairman's office or other assigned faculty member's office: April 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 1982
- Preregistration will be completed in Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium on Thursday, April 8, 1982

Please Note: An advanced payment fee must be paid to the Accounting Office by March 26, 1982 in order to preregister for 1982 fall semester courses.

Oskar H. Larsson
Registrar

CLUB NEWS

The Model Railroad Club now has a room. If you are interested in joining, please come to our meeting Tuesday night, Room 10, Ulman Basement or write your name, P.O. Box, and room number on a piece of paper and drop it in P.O. Box 640 and we will contact you.

John H. Standing, Biology Dept. announces "Biology Graduates Return to Discuss Careers" at 4:15 P.M., Tuesday, March 9 in Mandell 216, sponsored by the **Biology Club**.

Dennis Fluck '81: Osteopathic Medicine

Tom Troy '77: Podiatric Medicine, & prior experience at Roche Pharmaceuticals.

Steve Davis '80: Temple Dental School

Let Me Hear Your Body Talk — The last Thursday in February Jane Lybrand, a self-taught expert in the field of body communication lectured 3 times to capacity crowds. She demonstrated many habits we take for granted, example: (how to look out for liars and deceitful people) plus alot more. There will be a Mentalist here on the 29 of March. This will be another event you will not want to miss.

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Contact Dr. Hofsaess, Ext. 321

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NOVAK EARNS ALL AMERICAN HONORS WRESTLING WRAPS UP MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Senior Tony Novak earned All-American honors at 134 pounds by placing sixth in the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships this weekend at Cortland (N.Y.) State College.

Novak advanced to the semifinals with victories over three opponents, including the second seeded wrestler in the tournament, Brett Wyss of Harum (Ohio) College. Novak easily handled Wyss, to the tune of an 11-2 victory. Novak also defeated Andrew Komerak of Buffalo in overtime. The decision, which ended in a 2-2 stalemate, went to Novak on the basis of a near fall registered by the Aggie grappler earlier in the match.

Novak advanced to the semifinals after decking Craig Ferguson of Capitol College at the 1:27 mark of the first period.

"He's looked good all his matches," said Del Val coach Bob Marshall.

In the semifinals, Novak wrestled against Bob Carto of Oswego State College and was disqualified for unnecessary roughness.

Carto opened a cut over Novak's eye that the Del Val wrestler sustained in last weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference championships. The cut required seven stitches to close and was expected to be fully healed before the nationals.

"He looked good all the way through," said Marshall. "He didn't wrestle like himself after he opened up the cut."

"It (the cut) didn't have a full week of healing. It looked in good shape but once you get in a match and get roughed up a little bit, anything can happen."

After losing in the semifinals, Novak lost two matches in the wrestle backs, falling to Pat MacMahon of Augustana and Ron Hedley of Messiah.

Novak was the only senior among the four Delaware Valley College wrestlers making the trip to nationals.

Mark Sands, a sophomore from Pennridge who wrestles in the 150 pound class, was ousted in the first round after losing a close 9-8 decision to Steve Goldenberg of Wesleyan. 9-8. Tony Tarsi, another sophomore, was ousted in the second round after



The Marked Bulk

dropping a 8-4 decision to Todd Staates of Central College in the 126 pound matchup.

Bruce Stajnrh fell to Hunter College's Guy Ventura by an 11-2 score in a 158 pound bout.

Like Novak the previous year, Sands, Stajnrh, and Tarsi were all eliminated in initial rounds of competition. But since all three grapplers are only sophomores, Marshall is hoping that they will return to nationals next year with a little bit more experience.

"It's good experience for them," Marshall said. "That's what has helped Tony (Novak) this year."

"He lost in the second round last year," Marshall said. "This is great. With three sophomores they get that experience under their belts and come back next year and they can concentrate on wrestling."

Marshall explained that newcomers to national competition tend to hold back a bit for fear of making a mistake. Novak, with experience gained in last year's NCAA championships, has been going all out and keeping nothing in reserve.

"He's wrestled each match like it was the finals," Marshall said.

Tony was awarded the team's M.V.P. at the wrestling banquet last Wednesday at Boston Seafood Party. Tom Zonay was presented with the fastest pin trophy for his 12 second fall at the last

home match. Along with the food, the team enjoyed reflecting on their very successful 15-1 season and undebated domination of the Middle Atlantic conference. (And that's the facts!)

Many of the wrestlers have already started weight training for next season to ensure that the **MAC wrestling championship title will remain home at D.V.C.**

1982 MAC CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

118	Tom Trumbauer	3rd place MAC
126	Tony Tarsi	MAC Champion
134	Tony Novak	MAC Champion
142	Troy Marshall	
150	Mark Sands	MAC Runnerup
158	Bruce Stajnrh	MAC Runnerup
167	Carl Nebhut	4th place MAC
177	Greg Peltz	
190	Tom Zonay	5th place MAC
HWT	Paul Kehagias	4th place MAC

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SENIOR DINNER DANCE

April 2nd (Friday) at Bentley's, North Wales, PA. The cost is \$1.00 per senior and \$2.00 for a guest with a senior. The price includes cocktail hour with a cash bar, buffet dinner, and dancing to the sounds of "Sequence". Tickets will be on sale this week in the cafe — get your's now and DON'T MISS OUT.

This Week on Campus

Wednesday, March 10 —

2nd Week of the Chess Tournament
5:30 Segal Basement

National call your Congressman Day to voice your opinion about the Educational Funding Cuts proposed in Reaganomics.

Friday, March 12 —

Mid-semester grades due

March 12 - 21

HAVE A GREAT
SPRING BREAK VACATION

Monday, March 22 —

Classes Resume, 8:30 A.M.

Tickets go on sale for the Crystal Ship Concert in Allman Building. DVC - \$3 adv., \$4 at door; others - \$5 adv., \$6 at door.

Tuesday, March 23 —

Movie: AIRPLANE
8 p.m. M114 99¢

Wednesday, March 24 —

All classes sponsor CASINO NIGHT
bus trip to Atlantic City!

Thursday, March 25 —

Lab Animal Club presents Rat Day
(watch for details)

Men's and Women's intramural softball
rosters due.

Friday, March 26 —

Dairy Society Banquet

New Year's Eve Dance

featuring "NUMBERS"
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. R.N. Gym 50¢

Dance Marathon starts at 9 p.m.

Orchids on Trial

by G. Todd

"Kehr Orchid Houses presented by Abraham B. and Hilda B. Kehr September 15, 1963" reads the plaque mounted on the side of the orchid greenhouses located near the propagation houses between the horticulture building and the fiberglass horticulture greenhouse. These greenhouses and an extensive orchid collection were donated to Delaware Valley College in 1963 by the Kehrs from Jenkintown, Pa. Mr. Kehr was an orchid collector and even had a variety of white orchid named in his honor. These greenhouses had to be dissembled from their site in Jenkintown and relocated on the campus, a costly move that the college had to absorb. The relocation transpired in the summer of 1963 and, in September, the orchid houses were dedicated by Pearl Buck. However, no funds were donated with the collection for its future care.

At that time, and even now, it was an honor for a college of this size to have an orchid collection. In 1967 the number of plants amounted to over two thousand. Since then the number of plants has been reduced so that now there exists one house of Cymbidium orchids, and another house of Phalaenopsis and Cattaleya orchids. In the remaining section of the orchid houses are plant materials used for Dr. Blumenfeld's Botany course. Approximately 200 orchid plants are also housed in Greenhouse I in the O.H. greenhouse complex.

But have you seen these orchids lately? Unfortunately,

over the years the quality of the orchid collection has declined with the number of specimens.

Initially, Mr. Grau took a great interest in the orchid collection. More recently, Jim Romano, Junior Floriculture major, took an interest in the collection and donated much of his own time to its care.

The problems of the collection are many. Part of the problem lies in the fact that the orchids have developed disease and viral problems. The orchids also suffered additional damage when the heating system in the orchid houses failed during winter break. However, much of the problem lies simply in the fact that the care of the plants has lapsed and no one here is an expert in the field of orchid culture. The orchids have not been totally neglected; in the recent past the plants have been culled, repotted, and divided by the greenhouse staff. In spite of this, according to Mr. Cowhig, Greenhouse Supervisor, the orchids have not received the proper care for the past ten years.

Realizing the value of the collection, Dr. Martin, Head of the O.H. Department, has made attempts to improve the collection. He has asked a student's father, a man knowledgeable in orchid care, to view the collection and to offer his suggestions to improve it. Another expert was also asked to view the collection. In spite of these efforts, no action has been taken by either man. Dr. Martin has also proposed a program on the upkeep and maintenance of all collections located on campus. Perhaps there is hope here.

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The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers' and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

Dear Editors',

In the last issue of the *Ram Pages*, the model of the proposed new student center graced the front page. I agree that such a facility is greatly needed, especially for the commuting students, but there are a few things about the proposed student center which disturb me.

First, I notice that the student center has a definitely modern style. I have nothing personal against modern architecture, but as I look around campus all of the other buildings have a colonial flavor which give the campus a warm atmosphere. Such a modern facility would only look out of place on our campus.

My second concern is the location of the building. I think that where they are planning to build it will be rather out of the way for commuters, who would use it between classes. Also there are no footpaths from the center of campus to where the new Student Center would be. I personally feel that the baseball field would be the ideal place to put the student center. It would be closer to the center of campus, and allow it to become a focal point for the campus. And what about the baseball field? It could be moved to another area of the campus, the present one is in rather bad shape and it could then be placed where people won't be walking on it so often.

A concerned student

Financial Aid in Dire Straits

by Warren Lewis

President Reagan lowered the ax on Student Financial Aid earlier this week, however the House Education and Labor Committee is bringing the cavalry to the rescue. With precise timing National Student Lobby Day went off with apparent success.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D., KY) chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee told several hundred students, "We are going to prohibit any further cutbacks, and we should commence to restore the cuts that have already been made."

Under loan cutbacks that Reagan wants to put in to effect April 1, graduate students who wish to further their education would be barred from getting the 9% Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). Instead he wants the graduate students to borrow under a 14% auxiliary loan program, with no interest subsidy, and boost the debt ceiling from \$25,000 to \$40,000. He also wants to double the 5% interest rates to pay back the GSL and make students pay the money back at market rates of currently 19%.

The rally ended on the steps of the capital building. So as it stands now, the budget for the 1982-1983 school year will remain as it was for this year. When we return from break, I will be updating the Financial Aid story, as well as to see how much the students of this college depend on financial aid.

Trivia

1. What is the correct name for the theme of Bridge Over the River Kwai?
2. Can a man be walking due North, turn to his left and be walking due East?
3. In The Trouble with Tribbles, what is being protected in the storage compartments on the space station? (C'mon Trekkies!)
4. Name Li'l Abner's parents and where they live?
5. What was Billy the Kid's real name?
6. The notorious criminal, Lester Gillis was known by what name?

1. The Colonel Bogey March
2. Yes, if he walks due North backwards
3. Quadraticale
4. Marmy and Poppy Yokum, Dogpatch
5. William Bonney
6. Baby Face Nelson

ANSWERS

Dear Aggie,

Dear Aggie,

All my roommate does is complain these days. She's got a complaint about everything and anything under the sun. I mean hey, I get D's once and a while on my exams, but I don't sit around complaining, I do something. What can I do, I'm really sick of her persistent grumps & groans. Help me out of a wall of a situation.

Blocked Ears

Dear Blocked,

Some people just like to hear themselves talk. Your roommate sounds like she needs a vacation. Anytime she begins to complain just change the subject. Hopefully she will get the hint and start doing something about her problems instead of just talking about them. Good luck!

Aggie

Dear Aggie,

My friends say that I don't get out enough to party. I like a good party once in a while, but I'm not into getting drunk every night. I feel comfortable with my friends but they don't seem to understand that peace and quiet can be just as enjoyable as a party. Maybe with your help we'll begin to see eye to eye.

B.L.

Dear B.L.,

Everyone is different and your friends probably do see that. Just do what you feel is right. Going to a party every night doesn't necessarily make you popular. But don't go overboard — a good party always is fun. You know what makes you happy.

Aggie

Orchids on Trial

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According to Mr. Cowhig, the present value of the collection is only about one-tenth its original value. And the orchids are really valuable only to an orchid breeder. However, orchid popularity in floral design is increasing.

Originally the plants' identities were number coded but these records were either never available or have been lost. Also, due to repotting and dividing the plants, few species still have any identification at all. Proper identification is one means to improve the value of the collection.

Mr. Cowhig also stated that, because of the high fuel costs, there is little interest in orchid production in the area; most orchids are produced in Hawaii, Israel, and the Far East.

Although it may seem logical, in view of the present condition of the plants, to eliminate them altogether, few people realize the value that the plants have to the college. Even though it is true that the collection is an old one and perhaps obsolete, very valuable varieties as well as some unusual cultivars are included in the collection.

The orchids have an educational, as well as monetary, value. Being cultivated in a bark media makes the orchids a unique plant for study. The flowers are used for Dr. Martin's Floral Design courses. The plants and flowers have also been used as part of the Philadelphia Flower Show exhibits and DVC's A-Day exhibits.

But are these benefits worth the time to care for the plants and the upkeep and maintenance of the greenhouses? Dr. Feldstein is aware of the situation and commented that the money spent for this is of no magnitude. He also remarked that we are not in the orchid business and that it is difficult to place a value on the plants. He feels that the purpose and value of the collection should be re-evaluated, as it has been in the past, but also, that it should be preserved; the greenhouse was offered to the college as an orchid house and he feels that it should be maintained as such. Some plants should be kept, but he is not against reducing the number and growing compatible plants with the orchids.

Although Dr. Allison does not use the orchids at all in his laboratory studies, he commented, "It would be a great loss to the college if we were to lose the orchids."

The plants are now cared for by the greenhouse staff and work-study students. The action that needs to be taken is for one knowledgeable person to be assigned to the care of the plants. The diseased plants should be treated or eliminated and the remaining plants repotted, divided, and properly identified. This will be done, says Mr. Cowhig, however, probably not until the summer break. Hopefully the orchid collection will have improved by next fall.

Philadelphia Flower Show

Congratulations to all those people who were involved with the Philadelphia Flower Show '82! The college's display featuring "Bulbs for All Seasons" was awarded the prestigious honors for the Best in the Show for a non-profit group, Special Achievement Award from the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, division of Horticulture, the American Horticultural Society Citation for Excellence, and The Men's Garden Club of Delaware Valley medal for the best display using plants best suited to the Delaware Valley. Make a point to view our beautiful exhibit and the many other extravagant displays all this week at the Philadelphia Flower Show at the Civic Center (March 7-14) 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



GIMMIE A BREAK!

by Bud Hulshizer

I need it bad! What is the most common response that comes to mind? No, not that! (Not a bad answer though, but keep trying.) The usual answer is Florida which is inspired by the television commercial telling us all to go down south to the "Sunshine State." Yet there are more places just like Florida to visit on spring break.

One such place is lovely Iran. Be the center of attention at some of those Iranian bashes. You know, like standing in front of the American Embassy waving and American flag. There you will be honored by the burning of an effigy in your likeness.

Or, why not go to El Salvador? I hear the weather is fantastic this time of year. Beat the rush to this tiny country and outsmart Ronald Reagan before he sends you a free pass to visit!

Another nice place is the Okefenokee Swamp on the borders of Georgia and Florida. Here you can mud wrestle an alligator. Not for fun, but for survival. While here, indulge in the delights of southern cooking. One great dish that always pleases is possum pie!

If you are the adventurous type, how 'bout journeying to South Africa. Go on a safari and hunt big game. One popular prize is the rare and timid creature called Idi Amin.

Go to British Guinea. Pick a banana. Try some Kool-Aid at Jonestown.

Become a terrorist and hold Italy captive for awhile. The green-isles offer a great time. Visit northern Ireland and never come back. Meanwhile Poland is having a fast. No luxuries there. Israel is in a state of panic. Afghanistan is still in turmoil. Jordan and Syria are at it again! No laughing matter anymore.

On second thought, go to Florida. Be glad you're here in America. Better yet, try the other answer.

RACQUETBALL NIGHT

Mark your calendars early for an evening of recreation and fun. The Class of 1985 is sponsoring a Racquetball and Volleyball Night at the Highpoint Racquet Club on Sunday, April 4th from 8:00 p.m. till 12:00 midnight. The lockerroom facilities include the sauna and whirlpool. Towels will be available to the students and their guests attending. Pizza and Birch Beer will be served. Admission will be \$1.00 for the freshman class members and \$3.00 for guests and other class members. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

CASINO NIGHT

On Wednesday, March 24th, the Freshman Class in conjunction with the other three classes will be traveling to the Sands Casino in Atlantic City. The bus will be leaving the gym at 5:00 p.m. and will leave the Sands Casino at 12:00 a.m. and return to the college. The four classes will be collecting \$10.00 per person during lunch and dinner this week in the dining hall. Each student attending will receive \$12.00 in quarters and a \$2.50 beverage card. Plan to rid your mid-week blues at the Sands Casino on the 24th of March.

The next Freshman Class Meeting will be on Thursday, April 1st at 7:30 in A114. A-DAY will be the major topic of discussion.

Entertainment Winston's P.M.

by Mike Farbotnik

Up until now the Doylestown area hasn't been known for its exciting night life. Outside of the local movie theatres, a new arcade room in the shopping center, and a few local pubs like Kelly's and the N.B.I., there hasn't been much in the way of more sophisticated fun. This all changed recently when Winston's, the restaurant, expanded its operations to include a new nightclub called Winston's P.M. Upon entering, you're greeted by several employees who check I.D. Not everyone is checked but it's a good idea to have some with you, just in case. There is also a NO JEANS sign, but this simply means please dress neatly. There are two bars inside to serve the most discriminating drinker, with the price of most mixed drinks being reasonable. A beer here isn't as cheap as at the local but then the entertainment is quite a bit better.

The band now playing, White Bridge, will be there through February. This is not a guitar and drum rock band, but a well rehearsed group with a very diversified repertoire of numbers that aren't too loud or too mellow. The band itself plays on a circular, revolving stage in the middle of the dance floor which is also circular. If you're not up to dancing, Winston's atmosphere is pleasant for mingling or for just sitting and talking.

If you're looking for a night spot with style to meet someone or just go and have a good time with friends, and you don't feel like driving to Philadelphia to dance, and if you want a little more than the Farmhouse, and if N.J. bars are too teeny bopper, then Winston's P.M. is the place for you.

Winston's P.M. is located on 611 in Warrington, just passed Bristol Road. There is usually no cover charge. If you want to get a table with seats for some friends, then get there before 9:30 on the weekends, soon after that it becomes standing room only.

Ice Capades Concludes Philadelphia Shows

by W.L.

The Ice Capades just left town but they aren't gone for good. A spectacular show of beautiful women, exciting skaters including Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, (World Champions in their own rite), and comedy on ice blended with lots of scenery and lights proved for a great evening. Why mention it now? Ice Capades may now be on tour near you if you live elsewhere, or catch the show next year. It isn't just for kids anymore. You are guaranteed to love every minute of it no matter when you catch it!

Chorale Society

The **Chorale Society** is preparing a concert for on and off campus events this semester. The program includes Haydn's "St. Nicholas Mass" with the Bucks County Community College Choir, music from the Broadway shows "Oliver", "The Sound of Music", and "Man of La Mancha", poems of Robert Frost set to music by Randall Thompson, sea chanteys, an arrangement of "Scarborough Fair" by Emery Holist, "Dream" by Johnny Mercer, and "Sing" as recorded by the Carpenters.

The Chorale is scheduled to sing at Bucks County Community College, Washington Crossing Memorial Building, Solebury Farmers Club, Pine Run Nursing Home, Founders' Day at DVC, and at 'A' Day.

Anyone interested in singing should contact the Chorale director — Mrs. Joann Roberts, extension 233 — Eisner Hall.

The students at Delaware Valley have been selected to participate in observing the rehearsals of The Philadelphia Orchestra at The Academy of Music with Riccardo Muti as conductor.

The dates of the rehearsals are Thursday, March 11th at 10 A.M. and Friday, March 19th at 10 A.M.

A special pass must be obtained from Mrs. Joann Roberts to gain admittance to the rehearsals. You may contact her at 233 or in Eisner Hall.

CRITIC'S CHOICE Shear Madness

by Mike Jaskolka

This show is currently playing in the Burgundy Theatre in the plush Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. *Shear Madness* is a comedy 'who dun it', letting the audience try to solve the murder mystery.

The shows setting is in a Unisex Hair Styling Salon somewhere in Philadelphia. The plot and the beginning of the show is slow in building, but the funny antics of the actors makes this a minor flaw. You don't realize what is going on until the end of act one, when a detective from Philadelphia's finest comes out and states that a murder has been committed. The second part of the show involves the audience, in which they try to solve the murder. While the actors recount their steps and actions of the first act the audience tries to catch them in a lie. The encounters between the actors and audience make this a very funny show. The ending will be a complete surprise, you'll have to see the show to know what I mean.

Snacks and drinks are sold and served before the show and during intermission. Prices vary from \$12.00 on weekdays and Sunday, and \$14.00 on Friday and Saturday evenings.

To get to the Bellevue Stratford from the campus, take 611 south to City Hall, stay on Broad Street, the Theatre is located on Broad and Walnut Streets.

This theatre goer really enjoyed the show. As I said it involves audience participation, so go get involved and have a real humorous evening. The Bellevue Stratford also has an after theatre restaurant "O' Briens", or enjoy romancing and dancing in the Hunt Room with the Herb Hesch Quartet till 2 a.m. A most enjoyable evening awaits you at the Burgundy Theatre, in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

★ Entertainment Abroad ★

by R.C. Chambers

March 10-13, 17-20, 24-27

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

in the Vasey Theatre
on the Villanova campus.

Showtime at 8 p.m.

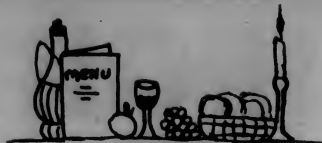
Tickets are \$5 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, \$6 on Fridays and Saturdays, with student and senior citizen discounts and group rates available.

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by R.C.

Find names of the 50 states.

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FOR A DINER'S DELIGHT IT'S TIFFANY'S TONIGHT

by Warren Lewis

Seldom do you hear of a place to dine south of Doylestown or Montgomeryville for that matter. Here is a place I am sure you will like, The Tiffany, Saloon is a superb restaurant on 202, 1 minute south of Montco Community College.

Their menu selections include: Fresh fish of the day, a selection of seafood dishes from Filet of Flounder to Lobster Tail and King Crab Legs. There is also a selection of prime meats from New York Top Sirloin all the way down to a chopped sirloin platter. There is also Chicken served in either Teriyaki sauce or with a juicy gravy.

There are several different dining rooms with various ornamentals adorning the walls. There are 4 salad bars in the dining room, as well as a bar for beer, wine, or other alcoholic beverages. Banquet facilities are also available for parties of 15 up to 70 persons with no charge for the room. Prices range from \$4.95 up to \$16.95 for the Lobster Tail or Crab Legs. They are open 7 days a week, 5-11. Come on down south for a pleasurable dining experience.

Billboards Top 10 for the week ending 2/28/82

1. Centerfold — J. Geils Band
2. Open Arms — Journey
3. I Can't Go For That — Hall and Oates
4. Shake It Up — The Cars
5. That Girl — Stevie Wonder
6. Sweet Dreams — Air Supply
7. Harden My Heart — Quarterflash
8. The Sweetest Thing — Juice Newton
9. I Love Rock-N-Roll — Joan Jett & the Blackhearts
10. Leader Of The Band — Dan Fogelberg

DANCE MARATHON

The dance marathon will be the first weekend event when we return from spring break. This year we would like as many people as possible to turn out. Ask around, talk to your friends, get a group together but please sign up and come out. You will be sure to have a lot of fun with all of the other people participating. This benefits Multiple Sclerosis and is total enjoyment for yourself, your partner, and your friends.

If you do not have a partner and would like one, write your name, room #, and P.O. Box to **P.O. Box 880**. Don't forget to pick up your sponsor sheets. We'll see ya there!

CARPOOL APPLICATION

If you (off campus student) would like to participate in the carpool, please fill in the requested information. Return this application to the Residence Life Office, Mrs. Navarre. The information will be organized into a carpool list and distributed to those who submitted the application.

CARPOOL APPLICATION

Name: _____
Last First

School Year _____
Address: _____

County of Residence _____
During School Year: _____

School Year _____
Telephone #: _____
Area Code

— ACADEMIC SCHEDULE —

	Arrive	Depart
Mon.	_____	_____
Tues.	_____	_____
Wed.	_____	_____
Thurs.	_____	_____
Fri.	_____	_____

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PENNDOT PLANS 611 BYPASS THROUGH COLLEGE CAMPUS

by Warren Lewis

Due to the increased volume of traffic on 611, the Department of Transportation will begin constructing a new 611 bypass to go through the Delaware Valley College campus to ease the congestion.

The road will enter the campus at the north gate — pass through the men's shower in Ulman, proceed through the lounge of Cooke and the ladies room in Barness. From there it will become a tunnel going under the gymnasium and surfacing next to Elson Hall where the Dining Hall will be torn down for a parking lot. Elson Hall will gain an addition of 2 stories for the new DVC Truck and Tractor shop and bar. All students will be admitted free of charge to make up for the slight inconvenience caused by the new route. Segal Hall was spared from demolition due to the historic background of the structure.

The Dairy will also be getting some work done on it to make way for traffic. 611 will be ramped over the dairy at a height of 25-30' so that new animal shelters may be built beneath the bridge spans. All dairy cows and employees at the dairy will be issued the latest in ear muffs to quell the noise of the traffic. There will be an advantage for delivering supplies and food stuff to the dairy by simply dumping it off of the bridge into special catch bins assembled for the new facility.

Construction is set to begin immediately and should be complete by next (April Fool's Day).



Flower Show's A Huge Success

by Warren Lewis

The Philadelphia Flower Show was a huge success as thousands of people flocked to see nature's beauty in a harmonious display of the areas best landscape and floral professions. When entering the flower show all that a person can see is the finished product of each of the exhibits. What you don't see is all the preparation that went into preparing the exhibits.

"Bulbs for all Seasons"

Preparation for this year's flower show began in the fall of 1981. Dr. Martin, Mr. Cowhig, Mr. Alexander, Vicki Hawkins, and Dr. Seik were the backbone of the exhibit. Committees were set up. Graphics were used to explain our exhibit, a Brochure explaining care and planting of BULBS FOR ALL SEASONS, plus a construction committee for physically assembling the exhibit.

In October of last year bulbs were donated by W. Atlee Burpee Co., Warminster. The bulbs were then potted and moved to the cold frames at Burpee's Fordhook Farm branch. After one month the bulbs were moved to the Aaron Building basement where they would stay for 16 weeks.

While Mr. Cowhig and his classes were caring for the bulbs, Dr. Seik was hard at work designing and constructing the exhibit. A sleepless night in September found Doc awake at the drawing board. He took a 25 foot circle, shaped it into an octagon and then divided it up into 4 sections for the 4 seasons. Spring and summer dominated in area because it is where most of the bulbs would be placed. With the help of his landscape construction classes, the parts of the exhibit were cut and fitted. A raised crooked path was designed to go through the middle of the exhibit and bisect spring and summer from fall and winter.

The exhibit, would be useless unless there were graphics to explain what we had done. Graphics are instrumental in an educational exhibit. A great deal of time was taken to say what would get the point across in the easiest and simplest way.

By the first week of January, Mr. Alexander and Vicki were busy juggling the bulbs. They were moved to a warmer house, around 60-65°F and if that didn't work they used heating pads to try to get them started. Some bulbs were forced early to give students a spring preview of the flower show. Sod was also being grown.

Finally it was time to pack it all up and transport everything down to the show. Friday night finishing touches were put on the exhibit. Saturday morning was the judging and the big payoff! All 4 awards!

Overall some 8,000 bulbs were forced for the exhibit, comprising some 2 dozen varieties of bulbs. All of the plants used in the show were grown by the students and staff in our greenhouses.

One person without whom the success of the flower show would not be possible was Tim Varacallo who was in charge of campus grounds maintenance along with Mr. Rellis. A lot of good experience came out of the show for everyone who participated. Dr. Martin commented that this show showed a consistent winning attitude rather than what he called the "Hot Dog" attitude — that being, one person deciding about everything.

There will be a meeting for next year's flower show on April 13, 4:00 in the greenhouse classroom.

We want to get some ideas for next year and get a good start for another successful show.





The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

Dear Editors',

The intramural program is a good program for recreation, fun, and physical fitness, NOT physical mutilation. Take for example the girl's floor hockey game. There is some excellent talent there but no one will ever know because they have been mangled and banded. Now whose fault is this? The girls' or the referees? The answer — the refs, this can be seen by the fact that some refs are fair and during these games most penalties are seen and called. However, there are other games where partiality is to such an extreme that one team may as well be playing with one hand tied behind their backs. In other words some refs stink. Things should be called on both teams. They should control the tempo of the game. A game which should be played in fun and can be — not blood. Sportsmanship is obviously lacking on some teams!

Signed,
A bruised, mangled, and
disillusioned player

What's developing at the Development Office?

by Martha Gehringer

The Development Office has come into the spotlight recently with the phonathon. By working with the alumni office they are trying to raise money for the new student center. Other projects which the Development Office is working on include the new horse complex, and an addition to the greenhouse complex.

But what exactly is the Development Office, except seemingly another step to all the red tape needed before anything gets done. They are in fact a necessary link to getting things accomplished not just red tape. The Development Office basically plans and develops funds for projects and promotes these projects in various ways. One way is through pamphlets, providing background information, and a slide presentation which they have put together.

They try to obtain funds by matching companies which might be interested in a particular project. Such as the Student Center, it's considered a capital improvement, so foundations that are interested in that are approached for contributions. The Student Center is the current push for the funds. The alumni have targeted as a contribution goal \$300,000, so far they have only reached the \$100,000 mark. They hope not only to appeal to the alumni but also to parents and friends of the alumni.

Once the Student Center has been achieved, the next project is the horse complex, which is also close to a reality. Another project which is developing is the dairy expansion. The first phase of getting something new such as the dairy expansion, begins with the department which does the initial planning, research, and engineering. Then the proposal goes to the Development Office and Dr. Feldstein. If it is approved, the funds must then be secured before anything can happen.

Right now there are many plans for improvements to the college and the Development Office is right in the center of all the activity. It is a long process before the plans are realized but at least they are moving in the right direction. Who knows, when we come back as alumni we may be able to enjoy the new improvements instead of just speculating how they'll turn out.

Founder's Day 1982

Founders' Day Convocation will be held on Sunday, April 25, 1982 at 3:30 p.m. in the James Work Gymnasium.

In addition to our traditional procedures, many students will be recognized for their outstanding achievements and dedicated service to the College.

BETTER SECURITY FOR WOMEN

by Martha Gehringer

After Christmas a few changes were made around campus. One of these changes involve the security of the girl's dorms. No longer do the female residents have to worry about having their ID's with them when they are out late, after hours. Now they just have to carry their handy dandy card which unlocks the door.

The new lock came as a result of a decision of the administration to upgrade the security, and the request of the women residents for changes and improvements. Also the old locks were physically worn out, as could be seen by incidents in the fall.

The cards are coded and each dorm has its own code. The cards will be collected at the end of the year with the key. If the card isn't turned in, a fee of \$2.00 will be charged.

Even though the dorms now have improved locks this doesn't solve all of the problems. The lounge windows in Barnes and Cooke still present a problem. Also the doors on these dorms don't hang correctly. This then prevents them from closing properly. Maintenance has plans to rebuild the doors which will hopefully take care of the problem.

No locks work 100% of the time. The way to have them work more fully is for the students to make them work, by pulling the doors shut when they don't quite close.

BAS Holds Career Conference

by Cornelia Prundeanu

Over 100 students attended the Business Administration Society's 11th annual career conference, held in the James Work Gymnasium on March 3. Students had the opportunity to meet with over 35 career representatives, many of whom were also alumni of Delaware Valley College, and learn about such fields as banking, real estate, accounting, and data processing.

Keynote speaker at the luncheon following the conference was Dennis O'Brien, from Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., who helped originate the first annual business career conference. Mr. O'Brien spoke on the history of the career conference, which, although it has grown and improved since it was begun, has retained the same purpose — to show business students the many directions they can go after graduation.

Following the speech, the club presented to Mr. Simone, advisor of BAS, and Mr. West, chairman of the business department, plaques recognizing their outstanding service to the Business Administration Society.

The club also wishes to thank Patrice Smith, chairman of this year's conference, those who served on her committee, and also the businessmen and women who donated their time for a successful and informative conference.

New Class Explores Mass Communications

by M.P.

A class in Mass Communication which is being offered for the first time at our College. In addition to the formal classroom instruction the class has already visited three local area media outlets. The 18 members of the class visited Early Printing, where they traced the production of the monthly *New Hope Magazine* with the help of editor Barbara Thompson. This trip gave students insight into the actual process of publishing a magazine and the print technology that is available.

The second early morning trip found the class exploring WBUX with an emphasis on news and on the air programming. A hands on demonstration was provided by news director Don Taylor and morning disc jockey Mike Haldemen.

The class also toured the Cable Vision operation in Doylestown. There students were shown the latest in mobile cable equipment and functioning studio and technology of the company.

Future trips include visiting AM Philadelphia, a meeting with Jim O'Brien and Lisa Thomas Laurey, and a trip to New York City. Locally, the class will visit the Daily Intelligencer, and will be receiving a visit from Philadelphia TV personality Steve Levy.

The students recently completed professional photo sound/synchronized productions. The current project is a group documentary production, where a 20-30 minute film will be created.

This combination of classroom and professional activity has given the group a workable knowledge of the field of Mass Communications.

Financial Aid Today

by Warren Lewis

The effect of Federal budget cutbacks on student financial aid programs is a major concern of many college students. As of now, Congress had decided to leave the Financial Aid Program in the 1983 budget alone. This means that all of the aid programs will remain the same for the 1982-83 school year. Here is some information you may find interesting about the students who go to this college. 70% of the **entire** student body at our college receives one type of aid or a combination of several programs. This means that if Reagan was to have his way, many of us would not be able to return to college after this semester.

We have 344 students receiving \$310,000 in Pell Grants (formerly known as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants). 250 students are receiving a total of \$218,000 in National Direct Student Loans. This year 850 students borrowed 1.9 million under the Guaranteed Student Loans Program. This program would have been the hardest hit program targeted by President Reagan. 130 students are on the college work study program this year. 56 students received a total of \$34,000 in Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants.

One change has already begun in the G.S.L. program. For families earning more than \$30,000 a test will have to be taken by the family to determine if the aid money is really needed.

Some things that have always been true about all types of aid is that it is strictly determined on the basis of **need**. A problem with the fear of aid being cut off is that most of us have become so used to receiving the aid that the fear of it being cut off caused us to worry at least, if not panic. Another problem is that people in general have not been saving money like we used to, which causes us to depend on banks, loans, and the state and federal governments for help.

Fear not, students of Del Val! The college is coming to the rescue! New programs in progress at our college include (1) an expanding of the Del Val Grant program now at 300 students; (2) the college is expanding student employment roles at the college. These include: dorm maintenance, janitorial services, and a new student security program.

The college has adapted the policy of utilizing the students wherever possible to fill college jobs. This will enable students to help fund their own education. Students who work here will also get tied closer to the college.

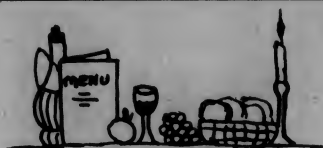
The way the National Direct Student Loan Program works is it is a self-funding process based on collections from students who are graduating. As students pay off their loans, the money is loaned to new students coming into the college. A low default rate of 2.7% makes it possible for students to continue to acquire new loans at a quick pace. The college is proud that students are maintaining responsibility in paying back their loans.

There is one thing to remember, if you are ever having any kinds of problems with your college funding, feel free to come up to the financial aid office. Mr. Sauer and his department will always be there to help you with any problems or questions you may have.

Summer We Need

by K.H.R.

Cold winter wind
hot summer sun
Winter is dragging
but summer is fun
The choice between
snowflakes and sunbeams
feeling the breeze
Cloudbursts and sunshowers
hot chocolate, ice teas
Cold spells and heat waves
cool ocean spray
Frostbite or sunburn
on warm, sunny days
Snowdrifts or sand dunes
walks on the beach
Lifeguards and bronze beauties
are almost in reach
Blistex for chapped lips
or Bain De Sole
Raincoats or rainhats
I'd rather catch rays
Bare trees or bare skin
steamers, tonic, and gin
Ski burns or beach burns
have some coke with your rum
Slipping on ice or
sipping on ices
forget snow and sleet
Pleasease give me bare feet!



DINING OUT WITH MIKE

The Inn at Phillips Mill

by Mike Jaskolka

The Inn at Phillips Mill is located in an old barn built around 1750, it was renovated and turned into an Inn. As you park your carriage and enter through the old wooden door, you step back into history, into a pre-revolutionary setting in which candlelight dining adds to the elegance of the evening. This was one of the most memorable dining experiences that I had the pleasure to share.

The chef's specialty is French style cooking. To start the evening we enjoyed a bowl of French Onion Soup (2.50) smothered with melted cheese. For our main entree, we both were enchanted by the Chicken Claude (10.50), sauteed and served with bacon and mushrooms in a brown sauce. With the main entree comes a salad, a potatoe that has been specially prepared out of the skin and then put back, and fresh cooked mixed vegetables. The meal was very tasty and ambrosia. Other entrees include Steak au Poivre (13.50) frambé in brandy with cream and mushroom sauce, Duck with Madeira sauce and olives (12.00), and Lamb Chops Tarragon (12.50). They welcome you to bring wine or beverage for the evening.

The end of the evening could last for hours, as you sit in front of a fire, in a over stuffed couch enjoying your dessert and coffee. The dessert was sinfully delicious. I had a Lemon Marangue Ice Cream Pie (2.00). Other dessert pasteries include Strawberry Japonnaise, Gateau Vienne, and Mousse Blonde (2.75).

This evening is for a very special date, and for a time to remember. You can enjoy this evening for as little as \$30.00, or up to \$45.00, but it is well worth it. A very warm and romantic evening awaits you.

To get to The Inn at Phillips Mill follow 202 south to New Hope, turn left on Rt. 32 (River Road) follow it for about 5 miles, and the Inn is on the right. Reservations are needed, and the dress is casual.

Ratings:

Food — 9.5
Service — 9.5
Price — 7.0 — (A little high, but worth it)
Atmosphere — 10.0

Chorale Society

The **Chorale Society** is preparing a concert for on and off campus events this semester. The program includes Haydn's "St. Nicholas Mass" with the Bucks County Community College Choir, music from the Broadway shows "Oliver", "The Sound of Music", and "Man of La Mancha", poems of Robert Frost set to music by Randall Thompson, sea chanteys, an arrangement of "Scarborough Fair" by Emery Holist, "Dream" by Johnny Mercer, and "Sing" as recorded by the Carpenters.

The Chorale is scheduled to sing at Bucks County Community College, Washington Crossing Memorial Building, Solebury Farmers Club, Pine Run Nursing Home, Founders' Day at DVC, and at 'A' Day.

Anyone interested in singing should contact the Chorale director — Mrs. Joann Roberts, extension 233 — Eisner Hall.

Photo of the Week . . .



Do you recognize this nose?

GUN CONTROL

by M. Farbotnik

Morton Grove, Illinois. This obscure little town in the Chicago suburbs has taken a monumental step toward the abolishment of the second amendment of the Constitution of the United States. It was in this town that the first ban on the private ownership of handguns was imposed.

The decision on the legality of this move was made by Illinois circuit court judge Albert Green. He interpreted this phrase from the Illinois State Constitution; "Except for police power, the right of the individual citizen to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," to mean that a person can't be denied private ownership of a gun designed to be fired with two hands, but can be denied ownership of a gun designed to be fired with one hand! The logic of this decision escapes me. Whether he was trying to make or take a stand in the middle, to agree with both sides, or whether he was as it looks, obviously bias, he has paved the way for hundreds of other similar cases across the country. For example, in East St. Louis, a law went into effect in January that prohibits the off premises possession and transportation of ANY firearm, regardless of whether the gun is being taken hunting, or to the trap field, or rifle range. In California, anti-gunners are pressing to freeze the number of handguns allowed in the state. If passed, the law would prohibit anyone from moving into the state from bringing his or her guns with him. This would also apply to those guns being brought into the state for hunting or competition.

The ban on handguns seems to be only the first step in the ladder toward the removal of private ownership of all guns. The anti-gun coalition usually neglect to mention several things in their arguments, though.

First, a gun can be safely kept in the house, and can be a deterrent to crime if the members of the household know how to use the weapon and just how much damage it can do, and if they practice restraint so they don't just blaze away when this extreme can be avoided.

Second, pistols, rifles, and shotguns all have their place in the world of sport, from grouse hunting to silhouette shooting with high powered rifles, to indoor high school target ranges, millions of Americans get enjoyment from competitive and sport shooting. This fact dispels the myth that a gun's sole purpose is to destroy life.

Though I am against gun control, I will agree that fair solutions are hard to come by. If guns are banned, what about the millions who enjoy sport shooting? Not to mention the fact that it would require a complete abolishment of the second amendment. Banning guns is not the answer. Perhaps we should look to more harsh sentencing. Mandatory sentencing has its place as long as the homeowner protecting himself doesn't have the laws turned on him.

Gun control is a touchy subject with people strongly for and against, but which ever way you are, keep in mind that there is a place for guns in this society, and that in finding a solution to crime, if there is one, we must make sure that the average person, clinging to his right to protect himself isn't made the criminal through the twisting of the words in the constitution.

Cashbox's Top 10

for the week ending 3/27/82

1. I Love Rock-N-Roll — Joan Jett & the Blackhearts
2. That Girl — Stevie Wonder
3. Centerfold — J. Geils Band
4. We Got The Beat — The GoGo's
5. Open Arms — Journey
6. Make A Move On Me — Olivia Newton-John
7. Pac-Man Fever — Buckner & Garcia
8. Shake It Up — The Cars
9. Chariots Of Fire — Vangelis
10. Key Largo — Burtie Higgins

CRYSTAL SHIP

"Renaissance of the Doors"

☆ THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1982, 8:00 P.M. ☆

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• Hey "US" — Thanks for a great season and I applaud our loyal fans — Thanks for your support — Katie

• Congratulations US!

• Found — Green and Orange scarf at January registration. See Mr. Benner.

• The 3rd Annual Del Val Pig Roast is also coming up. It is scheduled for April 29th, 3 pigs this year with all the trimmings. Tickets will go on sale after Spring Break. The cost is \$3.00 per person. But the tickets will only be on sale until April 9th. Your R.A. will have the tickets.

• SUPERSTARS is coming, only 2 months away - so start planning your teams - Entry fee this year is \$15.00 per team - New style shirts and more prize money - Sign up will start after Spring Break - \$15.00 entry fee **must** be paid when you sign up.

Please be advised that the Annual "Superstars" Competition dates have been **re-scheduled for April 17th and 18th**. This notice supercedes the previous one where the dates of **April 24th and 25th are incorrect**.

Also, we are still taking suggestions for new events, send to P.O. Box 512 or Box 311.

• Attention Seniors: Graduation is not that far away and information is available on resume writing and interview skills. In the Placement Office, 2nd floor of Lasker Hall, if you have not already done so, please stop by and pick up your senior packet.

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Delaware Valley College

Presents **APRIL 1982** Calendar of Events

Coordinated by Student Government

MBB = Men's Baseball
WSB = Women's Softball
G = Golf
WT = Women's Track
MT = Men's Track

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Pre-Registration Conferences April 1-7		Buy your Pig Roast tickets early		1 Class of '85 Class Assembly 7:30, M114 Coffeehouse: JOHN VENDITTA 9-11 Segal Basement Free MBB (A) 3:00 Albright WSB (A) 4:00 P.S.U. - Ogontz	2 SENIOR DINNER DANCE 7 pm at Bentley's featuring "Sequence!" Superstars rosters due G (A) 1:00 Swarthmore	3 EVITA bus leaves at 12 noon WT (H) 2:00 Widener MT (H) 2:00 Widener/Swarth. MBB (A) 1:00 Drew
4 Class of '85 RACQUETBALL NIGHT 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. Highpoint \$1 - Freshman, \$3 all others MBB (A) 1:00 F.D.U.	5 Food Committee Meeting 4:15 Cafe. Lounge Movie: THE SHINING 8 p.m. M114 99c	6 RING DAY 11 am - 1 pm in Dining Hall Pianist: SHEILA MONDULICK 8:30 p.m. Eisner Hall Free MT (A) 3:00 Millers./Trenton WSB (A) 4:00 Upsala	7 RING DAY 11 am - 1 pm in Dining Hall Flaming Dessert in Cafeteria WT (A) 3:30 F & M WSB (A) 4:00 Widener	8 Monday Classes FINAL PRE-REGISTRATION All day in R.N. Gym PASSOVER BEGINS	9 NO CLASSES	10 MT (A) 2:00 Western Md. WT (A) 2:00 Western Md. WSB (A) 1:30 Western Md.
11 EASTER	12 No Classes G (H) 1:00 Lycoming/Upsala	13 Classes Resume 8:30 a.m. Coffeehouse: X-TEMPOR 9-11 Segal Basement Free WSB (H) 3:30 Kings WT (A) 3:30 Swarthmore	14 Superstars Officials Meeting 7:30 p.m. Segal Basement MBB (H) 1:30 Upsala WSB (H) 3:30 F.D.U.	15 Concert: CRYSTAL SHIP "Renaissance of the Doors" 8 p.m. J.W. Gym DVC - \$3 adv., \$4 at door Others - \$5 adv., \$6 at door Tickets at door only if not sold out	16 Superstars Teams Meeting 7:30 p.m. R.N. Gym G (A) 1:00 Ursinus/F.D.U.	17 SUPERSTARS JUNIOR DINNER DANCE 7 p.m. at Williamson's featuring "Construction" MT - Temple Relays MBB (H) 1:00 Wilkes
18 SUPERSTARS	19 Petitions due for candidates running for Student Government Officers positions 1982-83 Bucks C.C.C. & D.V.C. join for CHOIR & CHORALE Concert , 8 pm M114 Free G (H) 1:00 Dickinson WSB (H) 3:00 Wilkes	20 Citrus Dinner in Cafe. Movie: ORDINARY PEOPLE 8 p.m. M114 99c MBB (H) 1:00 Kings	21 MT (A) 3:15 Ursinus/Haver. MBB (A) 3:00 Muhlenberg WSB (H) 4:00 Muhlenberg	22 R.A. Banquet G (A) Muhlenberg/Albright	23 Coffeehouse: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. John Lee Segal Lawn, Free 9-11 DVC's own Eric & Paul Segal Basement Free MT - 9:30 Penn Relays WT - 11:00 MAC's G (A) 1:00 Widener/LVC WSB (A) 4:00 Moravian	24 GREASER Dance: CAPTAIN HAWKER and the ALL-STARS 50's in the Sha-na-na tradition 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. R.N. Gym MT - 9:30 Penn Relays
25 FOUNDER'S DAY 3:30 J.W. Gym All Welcome!	26 Student Government Officers elections! Petitions due for candidates running for Class Rep. and Class officers positions 1982-83. WSB (H) 3:30 Albright WT (H) 3:30 Albright	27 BLOOD MOBILE 10:30 am - 3:30 pm R.N. Gym Student Government Banquet MBB (H) 1:00 Scranton	28 Mandatory Graduation Meeting for all Seniors 3:30 p.m. J.W. Gym	29 Snack Bar: Snack-Tac-Toe win free food prize PIG ROAST Commuters - see Randy Residents - see your R.A.'s MBB (H) 1:30 Washington	30 No Classes A-DAY PREPARATION Get Psyched! MT - MAC's	31

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Green Dot Day
is Coming!
MONDAY,
APRIL 26

SUPER STARS

Congratulations
Team #42



Photo: Ralph Wahl

Rolling in the sack, again?



Photo: Ralph Wahl

Washington never had it so tough!

Dwight
Kelly
Kathiann
Dan
Kevin
Lisa

GREEN DOT DAY IS COMING

by Bud Hulshizer

Delaware Valley College has been chosen by the Board of American Colleges to participate in GREEN DOT DAY on Monday, April 26th. Founded in 1973, this institution has its base in Washington, D.C.

In February of this year a number of students were interviewed by the Eastern Board of American Colleges affiliated members in an effort to gain official support for the celebration of GREEN DOT DAY. Out of all the colleges in the middle atlantic states, Delaware Valley College was given the honor. Even Princeton has never achieved this rank!

Upon hearing that DVC would participate, Mr. Tasker said, "I am proud to see DVC finally getting some recognition." Mr. Zenko asked, "Isn't it a legal holiday? I believe I'll take the day off."

Classes will go on as usual, unfortunately, along with the celebration on Monday. Mrs. Nelson (Dean of Students Office) will be handing out green dots to all students who want to be involved in this most momentous occasion in all of DVC history. Pat the dot on your person, any place you like. **BE PROUD AND WEAR YOUR GREEN DOT ON GREEN DOT DAY, MONDAY APRIL 26th.**

"Renaissance of the Titanic" in Review

Just about anyone from the northern and central parts of New Jersey knows of, or has at least heard of, Crystal Ship, a nightclub band whose music is a "renaissance of the Doors." If you not from North Jersey, but happened to have been on campus Thursday, April 15th, you now know or at least heard. Crystal Ship, even if you weren't at the concert.

I approach reviewing a concert such as this with an open mind. Being from south Jersey, I had only "heard" of Crystal Ship. I was not familiar with a "renaissance of the Doors," or even the Doors themselves. Both were "closed" topics as far as my musical education was concerned. I therefore acquired the company of a friend whose knowledge of rock 'n roll and appreciation for it exceeds mine by far.

We entered the James Work Gym a little before eight. My first impression was that we had left the D.V.C. campus totally. I felt lost in a crowd of unfamiliar faces. Apparently the Doors are popular with the high school element in this area. A definite high school age majority ruled the stands and floor in the gym, though the concert was by no means a sellout.

Crystal Ship came on promptly twenty minutes late. The five man band started the night rolling with "Give Me Love." They went on with "Hello, I Love You," "Don't You Love Her Madly," "Riders on the Storm," "L.A. Woman," and "Roadhouse Blues," just to name a few.

I'd like to say we liked the concert and had a great time and sat through the whole two hour show. In all honesty we listened to the majority of it from my dorm room. It actually sounded better from there, but then acoustics has never been a virtue of the James Work Gym.

Being compelled to write a good review, I desperately sought the opinion of others to aid my cause. The final concensus was basically a split decision; either they really liked or really disliked the music. This called for personal research, so I borrowed some albums of the Doors. I was surprised to find that I enjoyed them. Possibly Crystal Ship should be known as an "assassination of the Doors." So as far as a review goes, I leave it up to personal taste.

In my opinion, I felt the concert was a success in drawing a large crowd, but a failure as a D.V.C. student activity. The fact that such a small number of our own student body attended is proof enough. Maybe they just listened from the dorms. Regardless, we all look forward to the next concert.

A special note of thanks should go to those flashlight toting, cigarette stomping, student government members who sacrificed their time and hearing to run an orderly concert. As for the friend I dragged along — sorry Di.

Jeff Montagnoli

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ This Week on Campus

- ★ **Saturday, April 24 —**
 - ★ Greaser Dance: Captain Hawker and the
 - ★ All-Stars, 9 PM - 1 AM — R.N. Gym
 - ★ Men's Track P 9:30 Penn Relays
 - ★ **Sunday, April 25 —**
 - ★ **Founder's Day, 3:30 J.W. Gym**
 - ★ **Monday, April 26 —** Student Government
 - ★ Officers Election. Petitions due for can-
 - ★ didates running for Class Rep. and Class
 - ★ Officer positions for 1982-83.
 - ★ Women's Softball (H) 3:30 - Albright
 - ★ Women's Track (H) 3:30 - Albright
 - ★ **Tuesday, April 27 —** Blood Mobile
 - ★ 10:30 AM - 3:30 PM — R.N. Gym
 - ★ Student Government Banquet
 - ★ **Wednesday, April 28 —**
 - ★ Mandatory graduation meeting for all
 - ★ seniors, 3:30 PM — J.W. Gym
 - ★ **Thursday, April 29 —** Pig Roast
 - ★ Men's Baseball (H) 1:30 Washington
 - ★ **Friday, April 30 — No Classes**
 - ★ A-Day Preparation; Men's Track - MAC's
 - ★ **Saturday, May 1 — A-Day**
 - ★ Men's Baseball (A) 1:00 Moravian
 - ★ A-Day Dance - Sponsored by Class of '85
 - ★ **Sunday, May 2 — A-Day**
 - ★ **Monday, May 3 —** Class Elections
 - ★ **Tuesday, May 4 —**
 - ★ Belly Dancers during dinner
 - ★ **Wednesday, May 5 —**
 - ★ Movie, *Altered States*
 - ★ **Friday, May 7 —**
 - ★ Track, Phil. Metro — Franklin Field
 - ★ **Saturday, May 8 —**
 - ★ Class of '83 Hershey Park Bus Trip
 - ★ **Sunday, May 9 —** Zoo Trip
 - ★ **Tuesday, May 11 — No Classes,**
 - ★ Reading Day
 - ★ **Wed., May 12 — Wed., May 19 - Finals**
 - ★ last linen pick-up
 - ★ **Saturday, May 15 —** Flea Market, Auction
 - ★ **Monday, May 17 —**
 - ★ Seniors leave for Bahamas
 - ★ **Wednesday, May 19 —** dorms close at 5 PM
 - ★ **Sunday, May 23 — Commencement**
 - ★ **Monday, May 24 —** Summer Session
 - ★ registration and classes start
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The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

Dear Editors',

This letter is in response to last week's editorial concerning the girls' floor hockey program. There are a few items, we, the officials, would like to clarify and justify to the person or persons who wrote the letter.

First, let it be known that both floor hockey programs were in serious jeopardy after our freshman year ('79-'80). But, Mr. Wolfgang stuck his neck out and with our help rewriting rules and calling a tighter game, we improved the boys and girls games 100%.

Second, my roommate and I both have been refereeing the boys and girls leagues since our freshman year. As a matter-of-fact, all the referees working games have been doing so for awhile, so we **know** what we are doing. Of course, as human beings, we make mistakes, besides, it is easier to make calls from the bench and bleachers than it is from the floor. We follow the ball and the play, so it is impossible to call everything.

Third, we, as a rule, let the boys or girls play their own game. We only act as supervisors to oversee the play. We neither make nor break a game; the players do!

Four, as to the violence, you must remember hockey is a contact sport and no matter what level it is played on, boys or girls, there will always be rough play. Some people "get into" the game and become over-aggressive which is where we come in.

Lastly, we in no way show partiality to any team what-so-ever! This comment can only be made by a poor sport(s) who cannot handle losing. My advice: Get out of sports, especially hockey. It is you who screws up the works! It is quite impossible for us not to have a favorite because we know most of the girls playing and are friends with a lot of girls. As we said before, you girls play the game, not the officials. We made or didn't make calls because that is the way we saw it. If anyone, especially "a bruised, mangled, disillusioned player," wants to say anymore about the league which is "constructive," we will be happy to hear them out. We are not professionals and we try our best. Hockey is a rough sport; if you can't stand the heat — get out of the kitchen!

Jim Rudnicki, Dom Centonze
Pat Devine, Bill Kosina
Work Hall #105

To the Student Body and the Dining Hall,

On behalf of myself and the Lab Animal Club, I would like to apologize for the incident that occurred in the dining hall on March 23rd.

It was not the intent of our club to initiate what turned into a food fight among the students.

The theme "Rent a Rat to do Your Dirty Work" was basically an innocent and fun idea not intended to arouse (shall we say) the animal-like instincts in students. It was not in our foresight that students would take this event and turn it into an excuse to go food-throwing crazy.

We hope that no one was unfortunately inconvenienced in any way by the turmoil that occurred, or that no one has taken the theme concept of "Rent a Rat" in the wrong manner.

With all due respect,
Sincerely,

Hoyt Emmons
President
Lab Animal Club

Dear Editors',

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who helped organize the Senior Dinner Dance. It was our hope that the evening would be a memorable one. This meant a great deal of planning and hard work. And although there were a few things that could have been improved upon, overall the event was a success. Of course we all know it isn't the restaurant or the band that make a special evening, it is the people, the friends, that make the happening. So again, thanks to all those who contributed their time and energy to make the evening a success. A special thanks to Barb Meyer, Ann Buickus, Karen Kerner, Carl Vivaldi, and Jacky Mento for their extra efforts.

Sincerely,
Mark Phipps



Spring Craziiness

by Bud Hulshizer

Spring is here again. More strange things happen in this season than in any other. Winter is cold and wet; fall is cool and dry; summer is hot and muggy; but spring runs both hot-and-cold.

Mother Nature is an appropriate name for the being who controls our lives. Only a woman could be so fickle. She purposely sets traps for us all to fall into. One day it's like summer and the next it's winter again. After a few days of this people become confused as to what to wear. Should I put on long johns or gym shorts? Some people don't care and wear summer clothes hoping Mother Nature will have a sudden hot flash. However, She resents being outguessed, and usually counter-moves by suddenly turning frigid.

Confusion is the prime objective of Mother Nature. Nothing is what it seems to be. The other day I saw a woman swallowed up by a harmless looking mud puddle. She sank up to her distal fibulas. The puddle looked innocent enough — but it wasn't. Three Tuesdays ago, after the snowstorm, while everyone else was dressed for winter, this guy was wearing a T-shirt and blue jeans. He didn't seem to be cold, but he did have a bluish tint to his skin.

So don't get caught in the Spring Fever Syndrome of Craziiness. Remember, don't fool with Mother Nature — She always comes out on top.

Founders' Day Convocation

Set for Sunday

The Annual Founders' Day Convocation at Delaware Valley College will be held Sunday, April 25, 1982 beginning at 3:30 P.M.

The traditional ceremony will be held in the James Work Gymnasium in honor of Joseph Krauskopf who founded the school in 1896 and James Work, considered to be the founder of the modern College.

Larry A. Middleton '64, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside over the Convocation.

The featured speaker will be Daniel Tanner, a graduate of the College's class of 1946 and a member of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Tanner is a Professor of Education and Director of Graduate Programs in Curriculum Theory and Development at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

A highlight of this year's program will be the recognition of various students and student organizations for their outstanding achievement and contribution to the College community during the 1981-82 academic year.

The College Chorale and Band will present a musical performance during the Founders' Day Program.

IN MEMORY OF

Fred L. Rosenbloom

Honorary Member of the Board of Trustees,
Delaware Valley College

Died April, 1982

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Equestrian Team Results

On Sunday, April 4, 1982, the Delaware Valley College's Equestrian Team traveled to Oldwick, N.J. for the Seventh Rutgers University Inter-collegiate Horse Show. Overall the team placed 4th out of 15 collegiate teams.

It was a good day for Mary Claire Horning of Sandy Spring, Maryland. Mary Claire won both the Novice Equitation on the flat and the Novice Equitation over fences classes. Also winning blue ribbons were Cindy Hardesty of Morrisville, Pa., for Beginner Walk-Trot and Dawn Perusek of Ada, Ohio for Intermediate Equitation on the flat.

Some of the other placings were: Kathy Miller, of Yardley, Pa., 4th for Novice Equitation on the flat; Pat McKeown, of Trenton, N.J., 5th for Open Equitation on the flat and 5th for Intermediate Equitation over fences; Kathy Gill, of New Rochelle, N.Y., 4th for Novice Equitation on the flat; and Karen Butcher, of Greendell, N.J., 4th for Novice Equitation on the flat.

Congratulations girls! Keep up the good work and good luck in the upcoming shows!



Delaware Valley College Phonathon Fund a Success

Henry Sumner, Director of Alumni Affairs, announced that the College's Alumni Phonathon was a huge success. The eight-day phonathon generated over \$101,000 which will go toward the construction of the College's new \$3 million Student Center. According to Sumner, the \$101,000 in pledges will increase by the end of the campaign as many contributions will be generated beyond this pledge total. Add to this amount, the \$108,000 from last year's Alumni Giving Campaign, and the Alumni Association is close to its \$300,000 goal.

Over 100 student and alumni volunteers participated in the phonathon. Approximately 5,000 phone calls throughout the United States were attempted and the success of the program was reflected in the overwhelming response.



Brenda Berry '83 and Warren Lewis '83.

Dear Phonathoner:

Phonathon '82 is now over and it has been a great success! Through eight sessions of phoning you and your fellow volunteers received 1,253 pledges amounting to \$101,064 for DVC. This was well over the goal of \$80,000.

In this time of budget cuts and austerity measures, we have succeeded in launching our new Student Center. It is through this type of effort that DVC will continue its commitment to education.

On behalf of the Alumni Association and Development Office, I thank you for your help, and look forward to working with you again. It was a great experience!

Sincerely,
Henry A. Sumner, '76
Director of Alumni Affairs

Find the College Team Nicknames

1. American University
2. Army
3. Alabama
4. California Irvine
5. Detroit
6. Duke
7. Florida
8. Florida State
9. Furman
10. Georgia
11. Georgia Tech
12. Georgetown
13. Idaho
14. James Madison
15. Kansas
16. Long Island University
17. Louisville
18. Louisiana State University
19. Marquette
20. Michigan
21. Middle Tennessee
22. Minnesota
23. Mississippi
24. Navy
25. North Eastern Louisiana
26. North Carolina
27. North Carolina State
28. Notre Dame
29. Ohio State
30. Old Dominion
31. Oklahoma
32. Oregon State
33. Oregon
34. Penn State
35. Pennsylvania
36. Pittsburgh
37. Providence
38. Richmond
39. San Francisco
40. Southern Alabama
41. South Western Louisiana
42. San Diego State
43. St. John's
44. St. Joseph's
45. Syracuse
46. Temple
47. Texas
48. Tulane
49. Tulsa
50. Villanova
51. Virginia
52. Virginia Tech
53. U.C.L.A.
54. Southern California (USC)
55. Washington
56. Washington State
57. West Virginia
58. Wichita State
59. Wyoming
60. Delaware Valley College

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The Student's Psalm

The professor is my quizmaster, I shall not flunk.
He maketh me to enter the examination room.
He leadeth me to an alternate seat.
He restoreth my fears.
He leadeth me into a deep problem for the grade's sake.
Yes, though I know not the answers to the question,
The class average comforts me.
I prepare my answers before me in the presence of my proctors.
He anointeth my head with figures. My time runneth out.
Surely grades and bluebooks will follow me all the days of my life.
And I will dwell in this university forever. Amen.
Submitted by Dr. Richard C. Ziemer from a Penn State publication.



GRADUATION MEETING, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

There will be a meeting of all graduating seniors on **Wednesday, April 28, 1982 at 3:30 p.m.** in the James Work Gymnasium. **Attendance is mandatory.**

During this meeting, graduation packets will be distributed and graduation procedures will be discussed. Time will also be allotted to take care of last minute details for those seniors attending the senior trip.

Robert J. Tasker
Dean of Students

Arts and Crafts Exhibit

Last year the library was given two glass table-top exhibit cases. (4 1/2 x 2 ft.) These cases are being reserved for an Arts and Crafts display to be held in October during Homecoming festivities. It's not too early to be thinking of something you'd like to create to show off your hidden talents, and the summer vacation will give you an opportunity to start a project. So, if you paint, quilt, carve, sculpt, sew, print, etc. . . . **we want you** for the show!

Applications and further news given early in September. One important fact to keep in mind: the glass exhibit area measures 6" high, so tall objects will be considered for our extra lighted cylinder case only.

Any questions? Call June Bitzer, #386, Krauskopf Library.

A-Day Preview

A-Day has been and always will be a Country Fair-type day. The weekend's events are organized and operated by the students of the college in order to provide the public, family and students with a full weekend of pure enjoyment. There are many contests of team and individual skills held which require from days and weeks to many months of preparation. Ag products, hort products, livestock, floral arrangements, art, science, and farm machinery are all exhibited and judged at the once-a-year family affair.

Now, for the serious part of A-Day! Much help is needed to set up booths, tents, exhibits, etc. . . as well as to help man/woman the exhibits, etc. . . and to help clean up once A-Day is over. Success depends on the entire student body participating in this special event. If you are in a club, sign up to help out. If not, you may donate your work hours to your major or to your favorite organization on campus. Remember 1 thing — Party Hardy!

Music Review

"Just Another Day in Paradise" — Bertie Higgins

This February '82 released album by an unknown artist is well worth noticing. His talent can be seen in his music, lyrics, and singing. His style, of which "Key Largo" is typical, is uniquely his own and well-liked by the record buying public.

His music could be said to have a tropical sound. The beat on most tracks on the album is slow and perfect for a slow dance. That's what you'll want to do, too, because he sings of love in his own way and finds ways of saying "I love you" that are his alone. His voice is also fitting for the songs; he has a soft Don Juan type voice that complement both the music and lyrics.

The topics of his songs center around the South, where he is from, around the tropics, the sea, nature, old movies, and love.

The songs range from the lonely "The Heart is the Hunter," to the haunting "The Tropics," the nostalgic "Casablanca," the incestual "Port-O-Call" the up tempo "Down at the Blue Moon," to the drug related "White Line Fever."

The first single from the album, "Key Largo," which was released in January, has been steadily climbing all pop chart listings and has reached top ten standings. The next scheduled release, the title track, has the potential for an equally successful future.

So if you're tired of hearing Joan Jett and want to hear something a little on the mellow side, give this debut album an ear. It's one you'll want to hear again.

G. Todd

Cashbox's Top 10 for the week ending 4/17/82

1. I Love Rock-N-Roll — Joan Jett & the Blackhearts
2. We Got the Beat — The Gogols
3. Chariots of Fire — Vangelis
4. Freeze Frame — J. Geil's Band
5. Make A Move On Me — Olivia Newton-John
6. Don't Talk to Strangers — Rick Springfield
7. Do You Believe in Love — Hugie Lewis & The Neats
8. Key Largo — Bertie Higgins
9. Open Arms — Journey
10. That Girl — Stevie Wonder

SENIOR SPECIAL PROBLEMS PRESENTATION

Due to the large number of projects conducted this year, the presentation of the Senior Special Problems final papers will take place on two different dates. The first group, which includes the Science area and the Animal Science division, will present their final papers on **Monday, April 26, 1982**, while the second group, consisting of seniors in the Plant Science division, will be presenting their papers on **Wednesday, May 5, 1982**.

The seniors in the Science area will present their papers beginning at 3:00 P.M. in Room 217, Mandell Hall. Dr. Miller will be the moderator.

The following students will present their papers:

1. **William CALDWELL and Helen FITTING**, "Effects of Nitrogen and Phosphorus Landing on Lake Galena."
2. **Mark KNAUSS**, "A Nutritional Study on Local Algal Isolates."
3. **Gary ULRICH**, "Research on Cellulose Production."

Advisor: Dr. Miller

The Animal Science seniors will present their papers beginning at 4:00 P.M. in Room 112, Feldman Agriculture Building. Dr. Brubaker will be the moderator.

The following students will present their papers:

1. **W. Anthony NOVAK**, "Spermicidal Action of Estrous Bovine Cervical Mucus."

Advisor: Dr. Nicolayson

2. **Tracy SCHEIDT**, "The Effects of Dexamethazone on Inducing Parturition in Ewes."

Advisor: Dr. Brubaker

3. **Timothy SCHULER**, "Fluid Administration to Neonatal Pigs."

Advisor: Dr. Hofsaess

4. **Tom MARKS**, "Management Information System for Horticultural Application."

Advisor: Dr. Vincent

The following papers will be presented by senior students in Plant Science on **Wednesday, May 5, 1982** at 4:10 P.M. in Room 112, Feldman Agriculture Building:

1. **Richard WALKO**, "In Vitro Production of Quercus Palustris, Muenchh."

Advisor: Dr. R. Muse

2. **Scott SCHUKRAFT**, "Interaction Between the Growth Regulator Embark and P Levels on the Growth of Kentucky Bluegrass and Perennial Ryegrass."

Advisor: Dr. R. Muse

3. **Judith CARBREY**, "Septic Application to Agricultural Land."

Advisor: Dr. Palkovics

4. **Charleen BAKER**, "The Effect of Foliar Application of Different Concentrations of Manganese on Manganese Deficient Tomatoes."

Advisor: Dr. Cordrey

Faculty and students are cordially invited.

Julian Prundeanu, Chairman
Research Committee

Delaware Valley College Announces Summer Session Course Offerings

Delaware Valley College's first Summer Session will be offered beginning on Monday, May 24th and running through Friday, July 2, 1982. Courses are offered during day and evening hours at \$50.00 per credit.

Courses include:

7 P.M. to 10:10 P.M.

Accounting I
Animal Nutrition
Business Communications
Business Law I
Business Organization & Management (Section P)
English I (Section P)
Feeds & Feeding
Finance
Genetics
Introduction to Psychology
Mass Communications
Math I
Modern American History
Natural Science I
Personnel Management (Section P)
Physics I
Political Science
Principles of Marketing (Section P)
Production Management
Real Estate Fundamentals
Statistics I
Taxes

9 A.M. to NOON

Analytical Chemistry
Biological Science I
Biology I
Business Organization & Management (Section A)
Economics I
English I (Section A)
Entomology
Floricultural Plant Materials
Fundamentals of Investing
General Chemistry II
General Floriculture
General Microbiology
Introduction to Floral Design
Personnel Management (Section A)
Principles of Marketing (Section A)

1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

General Chemistry I
Principles of Organic Chemistry

The second Summer Session will be offered from July 12 through August 20, 1982.

For additional information please see Dr. Handler, Director of Continuing Education.



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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

Greaser Dance

Here it comes — once again you terrific 50's and 60's Rock 'n Rollers! The fabulous D.V.C. Greaser Dance this year is featuring Captain Hawker and the All-Stars. They are New Jersey's only 12 piece show band! Some of their songs are by famous artists such as: Chuck Berry, the Platters, the Beach Boys, the Beatles, Elvis, Little Richard, the Drifters, and many others. Come to the R.N. Gym this Saturday from 9 P.M. 'til 1 A.M. and rock on down.

\$1.00 students — \$2.00 non-students.

You may also dress anyway you wish to add to the occasion. Many students will slick-up — so don't be bashful!



Give Life Give Blood

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Annual Spring Bloodmobile

TUESDAY • APRIL 27, 1982

10:30 AM to 3:30 PM

RN Gym • Goal — 200 pints

Congratulations!

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM

Northeastern League of
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Champions

GOOD LUCK in the MAC's

CLASSIFIED

- The *Gleaner* will be out on April 30, 1982. Make certain you get a copy.

FOUND

- Pair of contact lenses in clear plastic case. White screw cap on right, black screw cap on left. See Mrs. Nelson.

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- **1980 GS-450L Suzuki**
Recent 10,000 mi. complete check-up and inspection. New full shield, battery, R. tire, chain. Includes sissybar, luggage rack and helmet.
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Messages will be printed in the A-Day issue.

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Best Wishes
to our
Graduating Seniors!

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EVOLUTION OF A-DAY

A-Day is that magical event that carries the power to motivate students to their full creative capability, raise college patriotism, and even cancel classes on the preceding Friday. A-Day is as much a part of DVC as the Allman Building or Lake Archer. It is such an establishment at our school that it can easily be taken for granted. The many hours of work behind each project and exhibit are not always visible to the visitors on that single weekend. Also not visible is the history and development of this unique event, which began 34 years ago.

It was in 1949 that the idea of A-Day was conceived. There were only 246 men enrolled at the school, which was still known as the National Agricultural College. A-Day was sponsored by the Dairy Society and most activities were centered around the agricultural clubs. This first A-Day was dedicated to Dr. Work, who had been the college President since 1946. Mr. Larsson, our Registrar, was a student at that time. He remembers that the Poultry Club and the Kennel Club were very active in the organization of the early A-Days. Livestock was shown inside the Allman Building, which now serves as a post office and lecture hall. The college was particularly proud of its dairy herd and Black Percheron draft horses. A greased pig contest and log sawing contest were

both popular. The exhibits were designed to attract farmers, much like the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Local farm businesses accepted the opportunity to display their products. The farm machinery exhibit was a big part of early A-Days.

This was a transitional period for the school, rebounding from the depressed operation during WWII, which almost forced its closing. The school was growing and changing rapidly, and the students felt they needed to bring this new image to the public. Dr. Feldstein recalls that the idea was entirely developed by the students, with the full support of the faculty and administration. This important aspect of A-Day has remained, as A-Day is still a student-sponsored event.

Many other precedents were set at that first A-Day. Dr. Cragle, now Director of the Agricultural Experimental Station of the University of Illinois, was the student chairman of the first A-Day committee. His committee decided to operate the event under a unified budget, which has proved to be most successful. Dr. Cragle said that one of his most difficult tasks was choosing a name for the festivity. Nominations were accepted, and A-Day (standing for Agricultural Day) was chosen.

Over the years, A-Day has changed to reflect the development of the college. The attendees changed from area farmers to an urban family-oriented group, mostly friends and relatives of the students. Consequently, farmer-oriented exhibits were de-emphasized, while activities such as hay rides and children's exhibits became more popular. A-Day may be the college's best method of recruiting students for the future.

Attendance has been increasing steadily since the 1949 A-Day. This 34th annual festivity should attract between 30,000 and 50,000 people, depending mostly on the weather.

The biggest problem in recent years has been providing parking spaces to accommodate the large crowds. This has been partially alleviated by an arrangement with Central Bucks High School to use their parking lot. The college provides visitors with a shuttle bus to and from this parking area.

One final comment expressed by all those questioned who had witnessed the early A-Days referred to the increasing commercialization of the event. The early A-Days were not run as fundraisers. The money taken in was used only to offset the cost of the exhibit. But the college has changed very much in the past 34 years. A-Day is now the main source of funds for the many clubs who contribute to its operation. A-Day has become a mini-fair, complete with cotton candy, pony rides, and a big-top tent.

The outstanding efforts of this year's students should make this A-Day the best ever!



I'll see ewe at A-Day!

A-DAY EVENTS

CLUB LECTURES

1. Ag 213 - See below - "Thank a Lab Animal" - Lab Animal Club
2. In front of gym - Lectures given continuously on both days - "Wild Edible Plants" - Adventure Club
3. M 104 - 11:30 AM "Environmental Society"; 12:30 AM "Household Chemical Safety"; 1:30 PM "Nuclear Safety"; 2:30 PM "Reactions and First Aid"; 3:30 PM "Things That Do Not Mix"; both days from Chem Club
4. Ag 101 - 11 AM to Noon, 1 PM to 2 PM on both days - "Contemporary Designs" - Floral Society
5. Ag building courtyard - Hourly lectures given on both days - "Living Bee Hive" - Apiary Society
6. Hockey field - 4 PM Saturday - "Chess Game" - Chess Club
7. M114-Time to be announced-Chorale Concert
8. Time and location to be announced - Band Concert
9. Lasker Hall Basement - Tropical Fish Club - Cichlids, breeding and management: Sat. 1 PM & 3 PM, Sun. 10 AM, Noon, & 4 PM; Common and ornamental Goldfish: 11 AM & 3 PM both days; Club history, activities, and set up systems: Sat. Noon & 2 PM
10. M 107 - Commercial Baking - Food Industry Club - 9:30 AM & 1 PM both days, 3:30 PM Lab Animal Club lectures: 10:45 AM, 12:45 PM, 2:45 PM both days.

CLUB EXHIBITS

1. M 216 - Chess Club Exhibit - Chess Club
2. Ag 113 - "The 18th Hole" - Agronomy Club
3. Ag 122 - "Backyard Garden Exhibit" - Horticulture Society
4. Between Miller and Library - "Poultry and Poultry Products" - Future Farmers of America
5. M 104 - "Chemical Safety in the Home, Laboratory, and Environment" - Chem Club
6. Ag 114 - "Starting with Bees" - Apiary Society
7. Mandell, 2nd floor - "The Trail of Life" - Bio Club
8. Between Mandell and Ag buildings - "Practical Landscaping in a High Use Area" - Landscape-Nursery Club
9. Ag 213 - "Thank a Lab Animal" - Lab Animal Club
10. Between main show tent and dairy line - Animal Rights Exhibit - Block and Bridle Club

STUDENT EXHIBITS

1. Lobby of Lasker Hall - "Plantscape Exhibit" - Richard S. Blauvelt
2. Allman building - "Broiler Chicken Exhibit" - Tony Romanello
3. M 107 - "Aseptic Canning" - Brian Bannach, David George, and Dorothy Holmquist

Congratulations! To the 1982-83 Student Government Election Winners

PRESIDENT	H. Bruce Hellerick
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1982 FOUNDERS' DAY AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Founders' Day 1982 was held at Delaware Valley College on Sunday, April 25, 1982. The ceremony which was held in the James Work Gymnasium at 3:30 P.M. attracted hundreds of faculty, administration, students, parents, and friends.

The program honored Joseph Krauskopf who founded the College in 1896 and James Work, considered to be the founder of the modern College.

This year, in addition to remembering the past, the College also honored the present, by recognizing some of the outstanding achievements of its students during the academic year.

The awards presented included:

The William Owen Memorial Scholarship to Ernest Horvath

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award to Patricia Stellfox

The Class of 1977 Recognition Award to Michael Jaskolka

DVC All American Award for Wrestling to Tony Novak

DVC All American Award for Track to Mark Tankersley

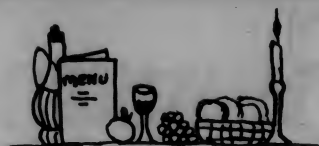
Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Award for Cross Country to Jim Parsons

Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Award for Wrestling to Tony Tarsi

Publications Award to Charleen Baker
Founders' Day Award to Karen Kerner

Also, special recognition awards were presented to the **1981 Football Team** for their **Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championship** and to the **1981-82 Wrestling Team** for their **Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship season**.

Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society's Scholastic Achievement Award to Duane A. Rosenberger



The Year of Dining in Review DINING OUT WITH MIKE

by Mike Jaskolka

This year I had the pleasure of visiting many fine restaurants in the Bucks County area. Most of your choices of which restaurant to dine depends on your taste in foods and the size of your pocketbook. Prices shouldn't scare you away from dining out, because there are many fine eating establishments that offer good food at an affordable price. Bucks County has some of the best restaurants in Pennsylvania, most of these are in the form of country inns and old historical taverns. My favorite restaurant of the year was the **Inn at Phillips Mill**, not only does it have a warm country atmosphere, but excellent French cuisine. A meal for two will range from \$30 to \$40. The best inexpensive restaurant is the **Golden Lights Restaurant**, they serve very good Chinese food, and two people can dine for under \$10. This guide is just an aid in choosing a restaurant, your tastes in food will dictate your favorite, but here is a list of mine.

Expensive (\$25 - \$40 for two people)

Boston Sea Party

It offers a lavish seafood buffet from Caviar, Oyster's Rockefeller, Alaskan King Crab, and a rich Cheese Cake, just to mention a small portion of this seafood feast. A main entree is also included: a whole Maine Lobster or New York Strip Steak. The entire meal costs 19.95 per person, and it's all you can eat. Reservations are required and their hours vary, so call prior to going. To get to the Boston Sea Party, take 202 north to 611, south on 611 for about 10 miles, and it's on the right.

Havana's

This is a nice place to go for dinner before taking in the show at The Bucks County Playhouse. They offer a continental cuisine of Scallops Farace, Broccoli and Fontina Lasagna, and Jumbo Shrimp Tempura. Each dish here is purchased separately, so the price for a complete meal can be as much as \$17 or as little as \$10, but it's well worth it. No reservations required, and the menu changes nightly. Havana's also offers live entertainment on some nights. In addition, they make great Strawberry Daiquiris. From the college, take 202 north into New Hope, turn right on River Road for about 1 mile, and Havana's is one the right.

Riverfront Dinner Theater

If you would like a change of pace, and would like to see a good show along with a good meal, then try this. They have an all you can eat buffet. Some of the choices of food are Chicken L'Orange, Seafood Newberg, Clam and Oyster bar, and Roast Beef. There is an ample amount of food, but only moderate in quality. The show playing there now is "Fiddler on the Roof." Reservations are required and the prices vary each day; on Friday nights its costs \$17.95. To get to the Riverfront Dinner Theater take 611 south to Vine Street in Philadelphia, turn left on Vine and follow it to Delaware Avenue, from Delaware Avenue turn right on Poplar Street, and the restaurant is on the right. It takes one hour to get there from the school, and get there half an hour early to get a good seat for the show.

Coach Inn

The Coach Inn is a unique dining experience, where two people can enjoy a meal in a private dining car, with treatment fitting a king and queen. You dine in an actual railroad dining car. They offer many specials, as well as regular meat and seafood dishes. Reservations are requested, and the price for a dinner for two is about \$30. Take 611 south to the Pennsylvania Turnpike, exit at Fort Washington (exit 26), follow that road to Commerce Drive. Just look for 3 railroad dining cars together.

The Water Wheel Inn

A very warm and elegant restaurant located in an old inn built around 1714. Traditional American fare, served in cozy, firelight surroundings make for a unique dining experience. They offer an Ameri-

can and Italian cuisine: Veal Parmigiana, Flounder Varralo, and Surf and Turf. Meals range in price from \$7.95 to \$16, and reservations are requested. The food is very good and this is one of the better restaurants in this area. A wise choice for A-Day. Follow 611 north to Route 313, turn right on to Route 313 (just past Conti's), take the very first left on to Old Easton Road for about 2 miles, the Inn is on the left.

The Inn at Phillips Mill

This is my favorite of all the restaurants visited. It was a most memorable evening. They serve a French cuisine with dishes such as Chicken Claude, Steak au Poivre, Lamb Chops Tarragon, and Duck with Madeira sauce. They have a very good French Onion Soup. Reservations are required and proper attire is requested. May I say that the food is excellent and it has an atmosphere to match. A place to take a very special person; prices about \$20 per person. Follow 202 south to New Hope, turn left on River Road, follow River Road for about 5 miles and the Inn at Phillips Mill is on the right. You may bring your own spirits and wine for the evening.

Moderate Prices (\$10 to \$25 for two)

Seafood Shanty

"One nibble and you're hooked," and I sure am hooked on this place. I go here often for a good seafood dinner and reasonable prices too. They offer such dishes as Fish & Chips, Rhode Island Clam Bake, Fried Stuffed Shrimp, Boiled Seafood Sampler, and many more. No reservations are required, but get there early (before 6:30 p.m.) to avoid lines. The prices range from \$5.95 to \$12.95 for the main entrees. The Seafood Shanty is located in the Kings Shopping Plaza on 611 south, about 7 miles from the college on the left hand side of the road. Dinner is served till 10:00 p.m. on weeknights, and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Cock 'n Bull

This is dining in a colonial atmosphere with a good selection of main entrees. A meal for two will run about \$25; some of the entrees include Virginia Baked Ham, Veal Cutlet Parmigiana, and Blue Fish. They have a large selection of breads, and a good salad bar. The Cock 'n Bull is open for lunch and dinner, reservations are requested. It is located in Peddler's Village, 10 miles north on 202 in Lahaska.

Boswell's

If your looking for a restaurant with a family atmosphere, good food, and reasonable prices, this is it. The food is good and plenty for all, a few of their specialties include Boneless Brook Trout, Roast Turkey, Veal Parmigiana, and New England Fried Clams. Reservations are not required but advisable. They also offer lunch too. To get to Boswell's from school, follow 202 north about 7 miles, to Route 413, take 413 south 1/8 mile, turn left on Route 263, Boswell's will be on your left about 300 yards.

Lambertville House

Follow the trail of the early stage coach riders and stop and eat where they did. A very good meal is awaiting you there. There is a choice of Stuffed Breast of Chicken, Filet of Flounder, Sautéed Tenderloin Tips, and few more choices. No reservations required, but advisable. Some nights a variety of entertainment is offered. A Sunday brunch is also offered. Prices range from \$7 to \$13 for a meal. From school take 202 north to Route 179 into New Hope. Cross the Delaware River Bridge and about 1/8 mile on the left is the Lambertville House.

Missy's Inn

A relatively new restaurant in Doylestown with a Victorian flare. This place is quite an eye catcher and has a nice atmosphere. The food is good but it doesn't have much pizzaz. They offer such dishes as Broiled Filet of Flounder, Veal Parmigiana, Filet Mignon, and a host of salads. This is a good place to go for lunch, and it is fair for dinner. Missy's Inn is located on North Main Street in Doylestown.

Least Expensive (\$8 to \$12 for two)

Joe's Pizza

This is a very popular restaurant and pizzeria of the college. The quality has gone down a little since last year, but they still serve good food. Joe's offers a special that attracts many people, like 3 pizza's for the price of two on Monday and Tuesday nights. Other meals include Lasagna, Antipasto, Eqplant

Parmigina, and many more Italian delights. Joe's is open 5 days a week till 11:00 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday till midnight. Joe's is located on N. Easton Highway just past Dunkin Doughnuts, or just ask any student.

The Golden Lights Restaurant

Looking for a real good Chinese restaurant, well I found one for you. They offer many different styles of Chinese cooking: Cantonese, Szechuan, and Polynesian, each with its own distinct taste. Dishes vary in price from \$5 to \$6 per meal, there are some that are higher but they are specialty meals. Your meal includes Chinese tea, Chinese chips with sweet 'n sour and mustard dip, dessert, your main course, soup, and a fortune cookie. I guarantee you will be very pleased with this restaurant. Reservations are not required and they serve lunch as well as dinner. From the college take 611 south for about 9 miles and it's on the left side of the road just prior to the Turnpike entrance.

The Skyline Restaurant Bar

This is mostly a sandwich and pizza place. They are known for their specials on Thursday night for a large pizza and a pitcher of beer for \$6.95. They also have Honey Dipped Chicken, Hot Roast Beef Platters, and a large selection of sandwiches. Most meals range in price from \$1.50 to \$4. They do make a very good pizza. This is a good place to take a large group for a night out. The Skyline is located south on 202 about 6 miles from school in the Chalfont Shopping Center.

H.A. Winston's

A turn-of-the-century atmosphere makes H.A. Winston's in Warrington a place where a group of people can enjoy lunch or a light dinner. Their specialty is the Gourmet Burgers, they also have Shrimp, Italian, and Seafood dishes. The cost per meal can vary from \$3.50 to \$8. No reservations are required and the dress is casual. They make good daiquiris and other specialty drinks. H.A. Winston's is located in the Warrington Mews Shopping Plaza on 611 north, about 5 miles from the college on the left.

Most of the meals include a salad, hot roll or bread, choice of potato, and vegetables. You have to pay extra for your beverages, but remember if you're on a tight budget water is free. Desserts are not included in most of the dinner entrees, but they are a must in some restaurants, especially if they bake their own. Your waitress or waiter works hard and deserve some gratuity. It is proper to leave between 15% and 20% of the bill for a tip. I just want to say again that this is a guide to some of the restaurants in the area, there are many other fine restaurants in the area. I hope you enjoying eating in these restaurants as much as my dates and I did. "Bon Appetit!"

From the Editors',

This edition marks the end of the year for the *Ram Pages*, and the end of our term as editors. In our twenty-two issues this past school year we have attempted to spread the news and provide some chewing gum for the lighter tastes of life at D.V.C. It was a successful and highly rewarding effort.

Congratulations to the entire student staff for a job well done! Our sincere thanks to our advisors and printers for making this editors' job easy.

We are pleased to announce the editors for the next school year will be Jeff Montagnoli and Jerry Robbins.

Best wishes in future publications!

Sincerely,
Tony Novak
Nancy Swartley, co-editors

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

REVIEW

MARCH

March was highlighted by the Dance Marathon to benefit M.S., the trouble with the college's orchid collection, and a night trip to the Atlantic City casinos where students returned with a lot, a little, or just themselves.

DVC made headlines at the spectacular Philadelphia Flower Show. The college won 4 awards as students in the O.H. department really put it all together to give us a great exhibit!



On Founders' Day, April 25, Dr. Feldstein was recognized for forty years of outstanding service to the school.

Dish, Dish, It's Your Tuition!

by John Herring

"Please note — food, beverages, china, silverware, or any other equipment should not be removed from the dining hall," or so says the plaque on the dining hall exit door. "Borrowing" utensils, as many students see it, is not a new problem, but the incidence of walking dinnerware has significantly increased this year. What most students fail to realize though, is that whenever a dish goes past the "Please note . . ." plaque, the cost of their tuition goes up.

According to Mr. Moyer, Food Service Director, a large part of the missing dish problem came from the addition of the name brand soda machines; he feels that the popular drinks make students who are leaving more apt to take a drink for the walk home. With that drink, of course, goes a .30¢ glass.

The glasses, however, are not the only pieces costing a bundle. Remember the trays and what great sleds they made? Well, they run **4.16 a piece**. The dinner plates, too, the ones that are so good as plant saucers, **1.69 each**. Then there is the coffee cup and saucer for when friends drop by, **2.19 a set**. Yeah, megabucks. Here's what everything else runs:

small plate	.80	teaspoon	.28
small bowl	.70	fork	.28
coffee cup	1.46	knife	.41
cereal bowl	1.27	soup spoon	.24
soup bowl	1.27	salad bowl	.44

Folks who eat a couple of meals a day, listen up. Any ideas how much the china and silverware you use each day amounts to? Fifteen? Twenty dollars? Wrong. The average person uses over thirty three dollars worth of dishes each day. Even if only a small percentage of people take something at each meal, it is easy to see how fast the money in lost china adds up.

Plans are now in the making for the reclamation of some of the lost dishware. Working with the residence life office, the food committee plans to have "no questions asked" return boxes on each floor, which will give students the chance to return any dishes they may have taken throughout the year. However, this or any other plan for that matter, will never be worthwhile unless those guilty of stocking their room with the dinner plates, glasses, and other utensils realize what an influence they are making on the cost of being on the dining hall plan.



Construction has begun on the horse barn at Farm 3.

APRIL

As always April starts with a joke, Warren Lewis depicted Penndot's 611 bypass through our college campus, the construction should be completed by next (April Fool's Day).

Better security for women came into the highlight of the month. The new lock system came as a result of a decision of the administration to upgrade the security.

Also the effect of federal budget cutbacks on student financial aid programs plus what Del Val is doing about it to create new programs to help the financial needs of the students.

The end of April came into bloom with 'renaissance of the Doors' in concert during the Superstars weekend. Superstars proved again to be exciting and challenging. In addition, the phonathon '82 total came to \$101,064, quite a success with over 100 student and alumni volunteers participating.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Tibor Pelle, Professor of Animal Science at Delaware Valley College, announced the selection of four Animal Husbandry students as recipients of the American Society of Animal Science Awards.

The honor goes to students in Animal Science who demonstrate outstanding academic achievements, have a strong interest in Animal Science, and who plan to enter careers in this important profession.

The American Society of Animal Science is the main and only representative body in the United States for people in the animal industry.

The award recipients are: Brenda Landis, senior; David Holck, senior; Wendy Hunter, junior; and Steven Trostle, a sophomore.

A TRIBUTE

This letter is written to publicly recognize one man who has always been of help to the multitude of business students who have attended this college. He has always made the impossible seem possible by shedding his smile on the subject. This man is Mr. George West. I am speaking for myself, but I feel that the entire business student body feels the way I do about this man.

I greatly admire this man for the way he handles himself. If tensions are thick in the room, he always seems to get the class laughing; if a student has a problem, he always seems to help in some way (the perpetual line to his office is proof). Although his schedule is hectic, he finds the time to talk to students as a friend.

Speaking as the Business Club President, he has always been of help when we have run into a problem. He has been actively involved with the club, and for this we are very appreciative.

I am glad I had this opportunity to write about this man, for his work and achievements should be recognized.

Joe Radosky

Now taking orders!
D.V.C. GROWN
PORK
LAMB
BEEF

CUT — WRAPPED — FROZEN
Contact Dr. Holsaess, Ext. 321

Green Dot Day — Came and Went

by Bud Hulshizer

I guess you all want to know what green dot day meant. To tell you the truth the Board of American Colleges don't know either. I asked some people what it meant to them. Here are some of their responses:

"Could it have been to show school spirit?"

"I don't know!"

"It had something to do with A-Day."

"Why do people keep asking me? Isn't it obvious that it means we're entering a new cold war?"

"I'm doing it because my friends are."

"It means the Argentinians on the Falkland Islands are going to win this one for the Gipper."

"Green is beautiful."

"St. Patrick's Day has been moved to April 26."

"It's a radiation detector. It turns blue if there is radiation present."

"It's a master plan to take over the world by Ronnie and Nan."

"Chlorophyll is the major religion of plants."

"The Leprechauns are invading Poland."

No, none of these rumors are true. In fact, there is no real significance to Green Dot Day. Happy April Fool's, a bit late!

Bloodmobile Tops Goal

The Bloodmobile on Tuesday was successful. We exceeded the goal. Six students received pins for donating a total of eight pints each. They are:

John Herring
Richard Gates
Jeff Montagnoli
Theodore Christie
Tony Hoelper
Greg Smith

Thanks to all who donated blood!

Infirmery

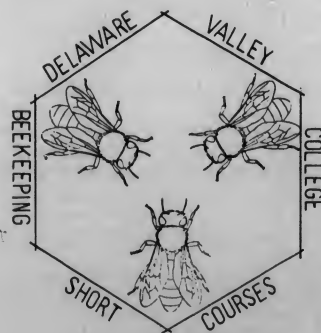
MAC Women's Track

Coach Vellner and the 1982 Women's Track Team would like to thank the following people for their help in working the first Middle Atlantic Conference Women's Track / Field Meet which was held April 23, in the James Work Memorial Stadium:

Mary Richards
Debbie MacCallum
Katie Matinas
Jean Tout
Lisa McCarthy
Bob Marshall
Mark Tymes
Barb Meyer
Tim Ireland
Jennifer Wahl
Mary Colden
Dave Murphy
Dan Rupp

Jim Bertuola
Steve Trostle
Wendy Hunter
Lauren Clawson
Bob Hudoka
Clay Funk
Mark Kramer
Dave Eggleston
James Zembas
Craig Calbourne
Mike Kinosa
John Davis
Cal Smith

The only metal winner for the Aggies was freshman **Missy Weaver**. Weaver placed third in the 400 meter run with a school record time of 63.7 (also a "Personal Best.") **Congratulations Missy!** Delaware Valley finished 11th out of 16 scoring 11 points. Ursinus won the championship scoring 74¼ points.



FRI., SAT., SUN., JUNE 25, 26, 27, 1982

Good-Bye, Good-Bye

De, Shar, Ar, Car, Kim, & Don - It has been a fantastic 4 years. I love ya all and I'm really gonna miss ya. Cin

Debbie - I'll miss your visits to my office, they always brightened my day. Dad and I are very proud of you. Love, Mom

To Mrs. W., our second mom, Denise & my other sisters at Barnes; Jill, Gail, & Ann - Thanks so very much for being my family of friends. God bless you all! May all your plans for the future turn out well. Lori

"G." "Cos." "Bardo." "Funky." & Gary - Thanks for all the fun. Rebels and Helens #1. Jungle juice tonight? Good luck! Love, Deb
Dear Beth - We hope you find your body over the summer. K-R-C
To E.W.P., K.H.R., & L.M. - We had much fun this semester, better times ahead for sure. Love you alot (we'll miss you next year L.M.) D.L.W.

Mr. Johnson - See ya in September. I promise I won't go for any of those high pitches. Take care. MoJo

Kevin & Dwight - Enjoy! but don't do anything we wouldn't do. We love you. The Motley Crew

To everyone who has meant a lot to me here at DVC - I'll miss all of you and don't think for a minute this is the last you'll see of me Jacky, Luden, P.R., Theresea, Chell, Nelson, Res. Life, and Posta. Stine

To all the seniors I've had the pleasure of working with and friendship of - I'll miss all your help and support. Best of luck in life. Please keep in touch! Thanks so much. Love ya all. J. Montag

Carl & Greg - Have a great summer but watch out for the Man from Upper Darby. Take Care. Love ya. MoJo

The Dreaded Motley Crew - Keep smiling and think Cooke 2nd. DMC

Tess - To my dearest friend and confidante, I hope you have a fantastic summer. Hears to C-107 and future roommates. Love, the MoJo

To the Motley Crude on Ulman 2nd - Motley is definitely more fun. Have a good one. Thanks for everything, Betty, Dee, & Kath
To the Duffy Clan - Angela, Vito, Pasquale, Ramona, Iona, Irma, Mia, Salvatore, cousin Angela, Muffy, & our Injun friend Running Duff - There's a family reunion in Sept. Be there or have a chance of the Duffies. Love the Ang

R.L. - Look but don't touch! I know, you're always good. Much love. K.H.R

Seniors - Good luck with your futures. Everyone else, have a great summer. See ya next year. Robin Layne

Anne-Marie & Robin - Oow ya doin'? I hope you have a good summer. Take care of the two Dejos. Love ya. MoJo

To Anne-Marie & Deb - Good luck from the softball team we'll miss you!

Danny, I'll miss you with all my heart. The few weeks will feel like years, while we are apart. I love you. Me, smile

Kate & Nancy - I hope you have a safe summer but I "ALSO" hope you have a fun one. See ya in September. MoJo

John - Have a good summer, can't wait to see your tattoo, keep in touch. Love, Robin

Sue & Lisa - I hope you both have a great summer. Watch out for those "gas pumps." Take care. I'll see ya in September. MoJo

Nancy Love - It's been great if you ever get hungry you know what you can do. We're going to need all your knowledge and help next year bad! Love ya, J.

To the MoJ - Looking forward to F.F.R. You are gonna be a good one! We had a good time this year and next will be better - I'm sure. See you in September. Angela Duffy

To all Canucks and Canuckies - May your beer never flatten and your sled dogs never bite. See you next year. Love, Jugs

To the Big Dipper - Looking forward to next year and many dips to come! (Now that we've perfected the dip - let's move on to the flip!) Love, the Little Dipper

To our friends on Goldman second - Thank for putting up with us, we love you, you're GREAT! Love always, the dreaded Motley Crew

To Elson Babes - Living with you has been a blast. Out times together are everlasting. Have a great summer. Love, Me, smile!
Karen & Ann - Good luck in your futures. We'll really miss you. Love, "YOUR" Elson Girls

To the graduating trouble makers on Cooke 2nd - Good luck always and have much fun. The Motley Crew (alias Betty, Dee, and Kath)
To all the guys at the bar - Have a safe and happy summer! Alabama #1 Love, Ski

To the Gang - Tess, Sue, Anne, Lisa, MoJo, Kate, Nancy, Carl, Greg, Mento, Toot, Tom, and the Bold. See ya - Love, Robin
R.C. - May your peach patches always yield a bountiful supply of fruit. With loving memories of Pittsburgh Sally.

Denise - You're a great roommate, even if I didn't see too much of you! Have a fantastic summer, see ya in September. MoJo

Chelle - Thanks for putting up with me and making it fun. I hope we'll always stay in touch after we graduate. AM

To Beely - Thanks for your parties, the fun, laughs, and good times. But especially the guidance and love. Your littlest sister, Lisa

To the Wateling Can himself - You've been a great part of DVC. Thanks for everything. Keep laughing and I'll see you this summer. A free scoop. I'm psyched. The Vase

To our R.A.'s - Karen & Ann - Get a real world! Best of luck from the gang. Tess, Anne Marie, Robin, MoJo, Lisa, Sue, Nancy, Kate

To the FPP Gang - It was a blast. I can't wait till next year. Have a good one. Love, the Portable Heater

To all my Gang friends - How ya doin'? What's amatta, what's you get a vase? Get a real gas pump! Love y'all see you in Cooke next year. Tess

To my wonderful roommate N - Good semester! Have lots of fun and enjoy your few months of freedom. Love ya. Your Motley member roommate, D.

Bill - Thanks for the good times we've had together here at Del Val. Good luck always. With all my love, Kath - P.S. I'll make it!

Thanks to all good friends for lots of memories - Louann, Jane, Janice, Rusty, Charleen, Margaret, Mike, Dave, and the rest of "the family." Tacy

Sandy - "A friend in need . . ." Thanks for being there. So glad we became friends. I wish you all the happiness you deserve! Love, Carey

The Agronomy Class of '82 - "Life comes in many forms with similar needs. The sun, the rain. The earth. Elements in life's scheme. But the start of life is special . . . for it takes a seed" And always be proud to be a farmer outstanding in his field.

Patrick - Thank you for being my friend. I can't say goodbye just until I see you again. Stay in touch. Love always, Puddles

John B. - Hope Florida is everything you want it to be, but please don't forget all those who love you and your body. Love you forever and ever. Brigitte

Sue - In the beginning, we helped each other through the "hard times" of a typical freshman year. Now we are going our separate ways. Thanks for being there when I needed you. Keep in touch. Love always, Karin

Mike McConville - Having you as a close friend for the last 4 years has meant a lot to me. Remember the trips with Agronomy club (North Carolina, and especially Georgia) and silviculture class (the white whale). Keep in touch wherever you may be. MR

Charleen - Good luck in grad school. Are you going to become a Florida beach bum? One of the gang.

To Patty, our beloved C.C. - We hope to see you again next year. We liked having you around to keep us in line. Have a nice summer. Love, The Girls in Cooke Hall

Jill, Judy, & Dee - Congratulations and best of luck to you always! Deb & Jen

Mare - You will always be my little sister (a big sister sometimes), so please keep in touch, because your sister will not be living home this summer. Love you kiddo, Brigitte

Cindy, Joan, Melissa, Joanne, Gail, & Nancy - Congratulations on your "soon to be" graduating! Best of luck always and thanks for being friends! Love, Jen & Deb

To a couple of my sexy friends - One is a dwarf and the other a goddess - Don't forget me this summer when you are having a wild time, because I won't forget you two. Love, Brig Bardot

See ya, J.L. Warden's Boy . . . Maybe I'll run with you over the summer. Guess who

Mr. Montagnoli - Save your pennies because we are going out next semester and have a wild time. So you better get psyched, because I already am. Love, an admirer of your exquisite form.

To my dearest Cirrotti Sisters - How could I abscond without a fair well raving. You've got my dime - anytime! Please stay "Bouffant" Love, Brother Gnocchi

Mike - All things considered, it's been a great year. Looking forward to the next! Your pain in the "asno" roommate. Montag

To my friends on Goldman 1st - Have a terrific summer! Looking forward to blessing your floor with some class, as soon as Eugene gets out of my room! Chou Chou

Deb Waltz - Wishing you the best life can send you. We're going to miss you. Love, Pam & Mare

To all my wild friends from Goldman First, Mike & Jeff - Have a good time this summer, but just don't get caught. Love you all Brigitte

S.D. & S.G. - Thanks for all the hidden notes! Someday I'll ravage your body with my mustache. Ouersexed

S.A. - Even if you are a commuter, you're still one fantastic friend. Good luck in the future. Love, A.W.

Margaret - Watch out for those closets! Mike

Jim - I look forward! to another year. Your roommate

Carol - A true friend is a friend forever. I look forward to another year together. Have a fantastic summer. Love you, Mike

Sex dwarf - Don't you want me baby? Mike

Carol - "What's wrong?" "Nothing, why?" Mike

Tacy, Margaret, Charleen, & Jane - It has been a pleasure. My best wishes for a bright and successful future. All my love, Mike

Pete I. - You'll always be a Teddy Bear to me! Love, Guess who?

Gene D. - You're the big brother I never had. Thanks, Love Pam Pete, Deb, Gene, Stones, & Keith - Friendlies lives on! Love, Pam & Mare

John M. - You taught me more about myself than I could ever thank you for. I'll always remember . . .

To all my friends on Berk 2nd - Have a great summer! Next semester should prove to be even more interesting. See you next year! Love, Brigitte

Dynasty watchers - Looking forward to another year of Wednesday night parties! Thanks for the great times. Mike

Pequeno hermano G. Todd - Gracias para la amistad. Tienes oficio a vestidos, muy semejante a mi! Hasta Septiembre. Nuestro trabajo es portafusible. Supones que?

Joe Heiler - You promised me a night at the movies. I'm still waiting and plan to take you up on your offer. JR

Dearest Laverne - Thanks for your constant support in so many ways. "I'll see ya later" my special friend. All my love, me

Jeff - Well we made it! Hope next year change won't be a mistake . . . Thanks for the super year. Your roommate

Goodbye Mike McConville - A good friend who put up with a radical roommate (Did us a favor) Don't forget us cause we won't forget you. Good luck in future years. Love, C.M. & K.H.

To all the girls who are leaving our beloved Cooke 2nd - Good luck and much love goes with you from me. Hope you find success wherever you go. And see the rest of you, crazes next semester for another wild one. Love always, Brigitte

Brad - It has been a real experience knowing you. I shall miss you very much when you go. I had you find what you are looking for in life. Love you always. A Sad Curly Haired Girl on Cooke 2nd.

Bert - You made Wednesday the best day of the week. I was content to sit back and observe you, instead of the specimens in Woody Plants lab. Hope next semester brings closer encounters. Guess who?

Rich Holmes - I've been watching and wanting for a year and just wanted you to know that you have got the best looking body on DVC. Looking forward to seeing your fantastic physique next year. Make a move on me

Seniors - Our pride and joy. I wish you the greatest success from Z to A. Under grads, hang in there, here; see you next year. RCZ

K.K. - Throughout all the trials and conflicts I gained a lot of respect for you. Thanks for putting up with our antics. Your secretary STEIN - Your the best . . . If I ever forget you and all of our adventures, may I BUFFY. MENT

Jimbo P. - All the best to you. Think of me whenever you see some idiot dressed insanely! The other idiot

P.R. - Good luck in the real world. You're not so bad for a Business major. Keep you nose out of trouble. MENT

Ar - Thanks for being a super roommate. Have a safe and enjoyable summer! Looking forward to next year! Sh

Kozie Modak - Your dips in ice tea melted the souls of my bottom! What will I do without your times causing redness? M.

Amy - Remember the fun times and the closeness we shared as roommates. But like a sister keep in touch. Love, Michelle

Mark Phipps, Joanie, Melissa, Joann, Stein, K.K. - My favorite seniors! You're all outta here now! I'll miss you. Love, Carl V.

Tess, Toot, Amen, Rowdies, Laid, F.P.P. Gang - What a fantastic year. I love all of you. From, Plug

To my best friend and roommate - Have a great summer. I'm going to miss you buddy, try to get down the shore to visit. Carl

Karen - Thank you for being you and getting me to be me. I think we were great for each other. We had a very special year. All my love, Mike

SHARI - You've been the best roommate for the last 2 years. Thank you for being understanding, caring, and generally wonderful. Jennifer

Pseudo Farmers (Brad, Moose, Jeff, Bill, Dave, Doug) - Thanks for your pseudo friendship and good luck on your pseudo farm! Signed, Pseudo Riddlers

Chris Everitt - Just want Barry to know that even tho he doesn't know a tennis ball from a volleyball, his jungle shorts and sexy legs are enuf to make Tarzan jealous! Have a wonderful summer. P.S. Nice tan! Chris

A happy future to Rusty, Mike, Pat, Jim, & Scott - Love, G.K.

Marine Mike - Thanks for the laughs and the talks and the fun and the nickname. Have a good summer. Sparkplug

Good luck Charleen, Margaret, Tacy, Jane, Lisa, Wendy, Joanne, Cheryl, & Lisa. From your friends on the floor

Michele, Mis, Kas, Dote, Mel, & Bren - Thanks for a great year. The little kid

Bye M.M. - I'm going to miss laughing with you. Love, G.K.

Pseudo Farmers - The floor won't be the same next year! Nqu who can we riddle? Best of luck forever! The floor fisherman

MM - Have a good one. Come back and see us sometime. The crazy short kid.

Tacy, Rusty, Mike, Pat, Jim, & Scott - Thanks for making my senior year wonderful and helping to grow up. (You will never know how much you helped.) C.B.

Goodbye - Tacy, Charleen, Margaret, Jane, Amy, & Michelle. Good luck, G.K.

Hey you guys don't think I forgot about you! I'll miss you too. Toot, Carl, Greg, Phipps, Weekes, and you too Geexo. Barb

To Tabor - Thanks for a great year. Have a good summer and we'll see you in the fall.

To all the seniors that I have had the pleasure of being acquainted with, thank you for the friendship you have given me. I know you can all make it in the real world. Good luck. Mike Hofmann

To the girls at Cedar Crest and Beaver - Farewell lovely ladies. The Tidewater Grain Company

To my friends on Barnes 1st - Thanks for helping to make these past 4 years so memorable, Bahamas '82! Keep in touch. DEE - P.S. Thanks Mrs. W.

To Hainesty & MaCody - Thanx for the bestest spring semester ever! Watch out for PMT! It's a killer! Your roommate, DAR

Brian - We've had our ups and downs through the past 4 years, but I've never stopped caring. Good luck and much happiness! Remember if you ever need a friend just call. Denni

To the Tidewater Grain Company - There's something I want to say, but I don't know what it is - so I won't have it any other way.

Dear Anthea, Mary, & Wang - Farm #3 was a lot of fun with you DEB, and MARY, and ANTHEA, I'll miss playing hockey without you. Thanks for the memories! Love, Dom

To T.K., Poodle, and Bird Man - Here's to Ft. Lauderdale, The Tea Bag Man, and Kadafi! "G"

"Dickies" - Tim, Bill, Rod, Sett, Ed, Mike, Sach, Hoke, & you too Shemp! Where will we all be without Del Val's dickies? It's been a lot of fun guys - good luck always. Love "yo wench"

Margaret - Hope your future is wonderful. Always remember all the great times at DVC. You are the best friend I could ever have. C.B.

Faks & Coach - You've really made my last year the best. Thanks for everything and good luck next year. "Am I in?" Love, Deb

Jim - Mom says to tell you that she loves you very much and is looking forward to a great summer! Buffy

Peg, Kath, Bren, & Barb - Thanks for all the good memories. We've had a lot of fun - now I'm the one left. Good luck in everything. Love Kath

Loren - Thanks for being a friend. We've had our differences but we survived. Take care. Cindy

Little Mare - Thanks for all the good times and support. Our friendship is very special and I wish you the very best. Love, Deb

My hiney - light or dark, happy or sad, I will always love you! Congratulations you made it.

Coaches & Athletes - 4 years is a long time. I've had fun (Florida) and am proud to have shared in the MAC titles. Good luck Deb

To Cosie, Bardo, Funky, Frank Smith, Siegy, Gary, Glow, Doc, and T.K. - Goodbye for now, but not forever. "G"

Tony - Thanks for bling here when I needed someone. You are very special to me and I'm going to miss you! "Two-chances!" Love, Deb

Kaba & Renee - You two are great, without you I never would have made it. Keep up the good work. Have a great summer. Cindy



THE YEAR IN

SEPTEMBER

The school doors were opened to the new Tabor Campus as the largest freshman class yet entered D.V.C. Cross country was off and running with Jim Parsons leading the way. Remember the strawberries?



OCTOBER

by Montag

We started October with Parents Day, a time to show the folks the campus and meet with faculty.

In the Ornamental Horticulture department, a new club, the Landscape-Nursery Club, was formed and Dr. Martin announced plans for our exhibit at the Philadelphia Flower Show titled "Bulbs For All Seasons."

In mid-October, we celebrated our annual Homecoming weekend. A pep rally on Friday night was followed by the parade in Doylestown. Marc Howard from channel 6 news led an array of floats, spirit cars, and club queens down Main Street. Homecoming queen this year was Gwen Stauffer from the Landscape-Nursery Club. Block and Bridle took first in the floats and the Floral Society had the winning spirit car. Elson Hall, redecorated this year with women occupants, won the dorm decorating contest. At the football game F.D.U. was smashed 54-7 and Al Applegate was awarded the 1st Sidney "Bruno" Brunwasser '20 Award for the Homecoming games M.V.P. The soccer team also won over Kings College 3-1. The weekend ended with a dance featuring STOP.

October came to a ghostly end, as it always does, with Halloween and our Halloween dance. Bud Hulshizer wrote on 'Halloween Humor' and our Photo of the Week depicted a not so humorous message to Coach Wilson on the football field. A little round-up goes a long way, Coach.

Highlights on entertainment for the month were Steve Landesburg and the Pure Prairie League concert. Mike Jaskolka took us to the Copper Door, H.A. Winston's, and the Water Wheel Inn in his column.

Fall sports had their highlights too. Mark Tankersly set a 188-yard school record in Football. The cross country team won seven meets. Volleyball finished their season with a 2-9 record and the Girls Cross Country finished second in the P.A.I.A.W. Championship.

As a halfway point in the fall semester, October kept us pretty busy.



Native Talent!



Homecoming Queen Gwen Stauffer and her Court Deb Wenger and Donna Lee Lombardi during Saturday's parade through Doylestown.

NOVEMBER

Among the biggest news for the month was Jim Parsons winning the M.A.C. cross country title event. He outran the competition in the 8000 meter race and made Delaware Valley history.

Where Saturday night entertainment is concerned, the student government tried a new twist to their dance; a punk dance. The evening was very successful. The true colors of Del Val's punkers shone through.

This month, the *Ram Pages*, after much controversy over a letter to the editors, adopted a new editorial policy. The new policy should prevent such controversy in the future.

Flowers were also a big topic for the month. The Block Memorial Chapel on campus and the Fonthill Museum were the sites where these arrangements could be viewed. The floral design class brought much color to the Chapel and, during one weekend, displayed throughout the Fonthill Museum the successful effort of their floral display talents. Also at the Museum on Saturday were performances by DVC's Madrigal Singers and the Recorder Consort.

Vandalism was another topic for the month. Two students reported their views on vandalism, the types of vandalism occurring around campus and what could be done about it.

DVC's sports were also spotlighted later in the month. This time football was the team and, by defeating Susquehanna, the Aggies won their second consecutive Northern Division title. They finished the season with an overall record of 8-2, the most wins in the school's football history.

Also in sports that month:

- the Aggies had an 8-6 victory over Mansfield State;
- a great cross country race was run at Allentown College where Jim Trainer, Jim Parsons, and Rich Weaver tied for first place.
- Women's Field Hockey finished the season with a 5-2-5 record. Diane Bradley was voted MVP.
- the Aggies pulled a 14-10 win against Moravian.
- Jim Parsons traveled to Wisconsin to participate in Division III National Championships.
- In Women's Cross Country, Jeanne Cranney finished 7th in MAC's and 11th in regional competition but missed qualifying for nationals by 1 point.

Also among the November highlights was DVC's 4th Annual Variety Show. Many excellent performances were viewed by the many spectators of the event. Craig Edgerton won first in the Arts category with Eric Pyle and Paul Benson in second. Winning both first and second in the Comedy category was Greg Wolek.



Brunwasser '20 Award was presented to Al Applegate at the Homecoming Day game.

JANUARY

by Bud Hulshizer

There was very little activity in January of '82 mainly because we were all trying to get back in the groove after Christmas vacation. **Stir Crazy** played at the 99¢ movie as well as the **Little Rascals** Film Festival. Steve Coffee played at the Coffee House sponsored by the Student Government. The D.J. Dance was slightly less than successful. We saw the return of the wrestling and basketball teams. But the most important thing to remember about January was the freezing cold weather. It certainly will be remembered as the coldest winter we have had: Ice, ice, ice everywhere and people were proving that it was slippery.



Champs!

FEBRUARY

by W.L.

The matmen led by MAC champs Tony Novak and Tony Tarsi wrapped up a super season with a record of 15-1 and an MAC Championship title.

In Men's Basketball, the season was highlighted by a super shooter named Jay Nichols. The senior captains Gary Ulrich and Mark Tymes had very good seasons. Women's Basketball is also coming on in these last few years. Good job Sandy, Sherry, Patti, Marcia, Missy, and all of the rest of the team. You are all winners no matter what the score is.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Congratulations Seniors!

GAIL GARTHWAITE, O.H./F. Gail is treasurer of the O.H. society, a member of the varsity volleyball team, various intramural sport teams, and a member of a Hort. Therapy group. She is also part of the *Gleaner* and yearbook staffs.



CHARLEEN BAKER, Hort. Charleen is editor of the *Comucopia*, an ICC Representative, a member of the Hort. Society, the band, and DTA. She is also a member of Who's Who and the Dean's List. Charleen's future plans are to attend graduate school for Plant Breeding and Genetics.



KIMBERLY A. DIPETE, B.A. Kim is President of the Bus. Adm. Society, a member of the Am. Production and Inventory Control Society, the ICC, and the Business Club. She also is the 1979 Homecoming Queen. She thanks the Business Department for their support and guidance and everyone else who made DVC a highlight in her life.



JILL BITNER, O.H./F. Jill is the *Gleaner* editor, O.H. Society V.P., a member of Who's Who and the Hort. Society. She was involved with the FTD Christmas Show and Trade Fair in 1981. She thanks all who have motivated her throughout the yrs.



JOHN W. DRAPER, AG. John was Jr. Class President and the basketball team's head manager. He has been an Agronomy club member and A-Day Food Committee Chairman for 2 yrs. "Thanks to Mom for her support over these 4 yrs!"



ANN F. BUICKUS, F.I. Ann is a member of Who's Who, the Food Industry Club, the *Ram* Pages staff, and Intramural softball and bowling teams. She was the Jr. and Sr. Class Treasurer, an R.A. for 2 yrs., and a tour guide. "DVC has been one of my best experiences. My friends couldn't be better, and the profs provided 4 yrs. of definite enlightenment."



ANTONIA HOELPER, Hort. Toni has been involved in Student Gov't, the Hort. Society, DTA, and has lent her voice to the DVC Chorus. She will remember her friends and all her experiences here at DVC.



RUSSELL CLARK, Hort. Rusty has been Pres., V.P., and Outstanding Senior member of the Hort. Club. He is also a member of the yearbook staff and the O.H. Club. "Thanks to the faculty and friends who gave me encouragement throughout the years. Best wishes class of '82."



KAREN KERNER, F.I. Karen has been Social House Rep. for 3 yrs. and Chairman her senior year. She is a member of Who's Who and has achieved many academic honors. She has also been active in varsity and intramural sports. "I wouldn't trade these past 4 yrs. for anything. Everyone I've met has left an impression on my life. Thank you!"



DAVID B. HOLCK, A.H. Dave is a Who's Who member and an outstanding student. He is involved in the Block and Bridle Club, the Dairy Society, and the DVC Judging Team. Dave participated in many intramural sports. He is anxious about graduation, but will miss his friends.



JIM RIGGS, Bio. Jim has excelled academically and has been involved with the soccer team and other intramural sports. Jim is anxiously awaiting the reality of graduate school and the attainment of a Ph.D.



KARL McHUGH, F.I. Karl is a member of the National Dean's List, the College Dean's List, and the Institute of Food Technologists. He has been involved with intramural sports, and upon graduation Karl will be employed as a Production Supervisor with I.T.T. Continental Baking Co.



MARK PHIPPS, O.H./F. Mark is Sr. Class President. He is an R.A. and has been involved in many aspects of Student Gov't. Mark is also a member of the Landscape Nursery Club and the *Ram* Pages staff. He has had an excellent 4 yrs. at DVC.



HOWARD BELFER, O.H./F. Howard is President of the Floral Society, has chaired the A-Day Flower Show Committee, and has been a committee member of the Philadelphia Flower Show Exhibit.



HELEN FITTING, Bio. Helen has been involved in a Senior Research Project to access water quality. She has been employed as a Backcountry Rangers Aid and has participated in the Biology Club, Apiary Society, A-Day Committees, and the MS Dance Marathon. Upon graduation Helen will be working as a Park Technician with the National Park Service.



MARTIN HANNIG, F.I. Doc is a real outdoorsman and enjoys hunting, fishing, and swimming. "It's been a great 4 yrs. give or take a few classes that I had to attend. I will miss Del Val in the coming years."



JIM PARSONS, B.A. Jim has captured many titles and honors in the areas of track and cross country. He was the 1981 Career Conference Chairman, a member of Who's Who, and America's Names and Faces. "To good friends, good food, good drink, and good grief. It was the best of times, the worst of times, but through it all, it was a time!"



GWEN L. STAUFFER, O.H./F. Gwen worked in the Longwood Gardens Summer Lab of O.H., was the A-Day Chairperson and is a member of Who's Who, the National Dean's List, Landscape Nursery Club, Apiary Society, Flower Show Committee, and Flakie Flyers! Gwen is ready to move on to bigger and better things. "Farewell!"



RICHARD WALKO, O.H./F. Rich has received the Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Award and has been the Pres. and V.P. of both the Future Farmers of America Association and the O.H. Society. He is also a member of the National Dean's List and Who's Who.



THOMAS NAUMAN, D.H. Tom is V.P. of the Dairy Society, a member of the 1981 Dairy Judging Team, the band, and the chorus. He has also been involved with many intramural teams. Tom has received the Dairy Shrine Award, is a member of Who's Who, and the College Dean's List. To Tom, DVC has been expensive but very rewarding.



LINDA SPELIOTES, B.A. Linda is an outstanding academic student, making the Dean's List all 8 semesters. She was Treasurer of the Business Club and a 79-80 Superstars member. She is also proud to have secured a job in her major.



ANN MARIE SOUCHICK, Bio. Ann Marie is a member of the National and College Dean's Lists and the F.I. Club. She has been a starter for the varsity softball team for 4 yrs. and participated in intramural floor hockey, volleyball, and softball. Ann Marie's future plans are to attain a Master's in Experimental or Forensic Pathology.



ANTHEA STRANG, Chem. Anthea is a member of the Chemistry Club and has received the Analytical Chemistry Award. She has participated in intramural floor hockey and softball. Anthea is interested in pursuing a career in Analytical and Forensic Chemistry.



JOE RADOSKY, B.A. Joe is Pres. of the Business Club, a member of Who's Who, and the Dean's List. He also has received the William Owen Memorial Scholarship. He possesses a private pilot's license and was the 1978 Goodwill Ambassador to Sweden. Joe appreciates the aid and guidance the Business Department has given him throughout his great 4 yrs!



KAREN ROGERS, O.H./L. Karen is a member of Who's Who, the National Dean's List, the Floral Society, and the O.H. Society. She has been a wrestling manager for 3 yrs. and a member of the Varsity Field Hockey team for 3 yrs.



MICHAEL PETTY, B.A. Mike has played 4 yrs. of varsity football while at DVC. He is a member of Who's Who, the Business Club, and has participated in basketball, softball, and volleyball intramurals.



BARBARA MEYER, B.A. Barb played 4 yrs. of varsity field hockey and several intramural sports. She has been an R.A. for 2 yrs., Class Secretary for 2 yrs., basketball manager for 3 yrs., a member of Who's Who and WAPO, and named the college newspaper. "I had a lot of fun playing here, too bad we had to go to classes."



JOANNE LUBANSKI, F.I. Joannie was V.P. of Student Gov't last year. She is actively involved with the F.I. Club, the Chess Club, the Adventure Club, Christian Fellowship, and is a member of the cross country team. Joanne will remember her first night at DVC and all the friends she has made during her 4 yrs. here.



SCOTT A. SCHUKRAFT, AG. Scott is President of the Agronomy Club and a member of the National and Collegiate Dean's Lists. He has been involved with intramural sports and a band member for 4 yrs. Scott sends special thanks to family and friends for making 4 great yrs. possible.



JAMES CHRISTIAN LOUGHRAN, AG. Jim is on the Dean's List and a varsity member of the '82 Track and Field Team. He has survived the Elson Hall massacre and the Work Hall fire. He thanks the faculty for providing an excellent academic environment.



DEBRA ASHE, A.H. Deb is the Outstanding Senior member of the Block and Bridle Club, a member of the DVC Judging Team and a varsity softball member. She hopes to pursue a career with the Cooperative Extension Service after graduation.



TACY MORGAN, Hort. Tacy was a member of the Hort. Society for 4 yrs. She is also a member of the Block and Bridle Club, the A-Day Committee, ICC, DTA, and intramural sport teams. "Thanks to a few outstanding professors whose help has been invaluable. A million thanks to some great friends."



STEVE HANSL VOLD, AG. Steve is a member of the Agronomy Club and the Soil Judging Team. He has also academically achieved the Dean's List. "Thanks to Dr. Barbara Muse and Dr. Julian Prundeanu for their motivation. Special thanks to my wife, Jean."



JIM TRAINER, F.I. Jim was the first person to serve 2 consecutive years as Student Gov't President. He has been an R.A. for 3 yrs., a varsity letter winner in cross country and track, a member of Who's Who, and a Bucks County Big Brother. "Thank you everyone, esp. Mary Ellen, family, and friends! I loved it all!"



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Best of Luck!

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Celebrate -

A NEW BEGINNING

The new student center, which will be located in the open area behind Alumni house, will finally begin its twelve months of construction, with completion date set at September '83.

The groundbreaking ceremony will be important and eventful day in D.V.C. history. The ceremony, which will include Alumni, Parents, Trustees, and the News Media, will be held on Saturday, September 11th at 11:00 a.m.

The student center, the cost of which is estimated at three million dollars will include:

- Multi-purpose room for concerts, dances, lectures, community programs
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- Student offices including student Government, newspaper and student life services

Dr. Feldstein Receives the L.M. Ware Distinguished Teaching Award

Dr. Joshua Feldstein, President of Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, is the recipient of the 1982 L.M. Ware Distinguished Teaching Award. This award is given in recognition of outstanding contributions to horticulture, the profession and the industry, particularly as a teacher, advisor, and motivator of undergraduate students.

The award, \$200.00 and an engraved plaque, was presented Thursday, August 12th during the awards banquet of the 79th Annual Meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science held at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

The award is named for the late L.M. Ware, former Professor and Head, Department of Horticulture, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama.

- Book store and student stores
- Game room
- Lounge area
- Campus radio station
- Student publications and printing office
- Alumni room and reception area
- T.V. room
- Band and chorale room
- Locker area for off-campus students
- Coffeehouse providing space for 100 people
- Mechanical room
- Projection room
- Restrooms

So join in the festivities on September 11th, before the first football game of the season against Widner.



Delaware Valley College Receives Merck Grant

The Merck Company Foundation of Rahway, NJ, has made a \$10,000 contribution to Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture for assistance with the establishment of a Small Animal Laboratory complex. The purpose of this special project is to provide a continuing supply of graduates trained in the field of animal health and welfare.

John E. Lyons, president of Merck Sharp & Dohme of West Point, PA, presented the grant on behalf of the foundation to Dr. Joshua Feldstein, president of Delaware Valley College. Feldstein indicated that "this type of generosity and community support will pave the way for many successful endeavors at the college."



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Dr. Joshua Feldstein, President of Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, is the recipient of the 1982 L.M. Ware Distinguished Teaching Award. This award is given in recognition of outstanding contributions to horticulture, the profession and the industry, particularly as a teacher, advisor, and motivator of undergraduate students.

The award, \$200.00 and an engraved plaque, was presented Thursday, August 12th during the awards banquet of the 79th Annual Meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science held at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

The award is named for the late L.M. Ware, former Professor and Head, Department of Horticulture, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama.

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- Campus radio station
- Student publications and printing office
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- T.V. room
- Band and chorale room
- Locker area for off-campus students
- Coffeehouse providing space for 100 people
- Mechanical room
- Projection room
- Restrooms

So join in the festivities on September 11th, before the first football game of the season against Widner.



Delaware Valley College Receives Merck Grant

The Merck Company Foundation of Rahway, NJ, has made a \$10,000 contribution to Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture for assistance with the establishment of a Small Animal Laboratory complex. The purpose of this special project is to provide a continuing supply of graduates trained in the field of animal health and welfare.

John E. Lyons, president of Merck Sharp & Dohme of West Point, PA, presented the grant on behalf of the foundation to Dr. Joshua Feldstein, president of Delaware Valley College. Feldstein indicated that "this type of generosity and community support will pave the way for many successful endeavors at the college."



Out From Under the Editors' Desk

At this time we would like to welcome all Freshman and transfer students, as well as returning upper classman, to Delaware Valley College. As we begin this academic year, we look forward, with renewed enthusiasm, to serving the college community. We hope you will find the *Ram Pages*, Delaware Valley College's student newspaper, both informative as well as entertaining.

In order for your newspaper to be successful we need input from the entire student body and campus organizations. Anyone interested in reporting in the areas of campus news, sports, entertainment, local events, or photography or layout are urged to get involved. The *Ram Pages'* first meeting will be held, Tuesday, September 7th at 6:30 p.m. Our office is located in Lasker Hall basement, across from

the book store. Everyone is welcome to attend.

We also encourage articles, letters to the Editors, editorials, as well as classified ads from students and faculty members. All articles must be signed and received by the close of our weekly Monday night meetings in order to appear in that Friday's edition. Material can be submitted in our post office box #998 or brought to the meetings.

We would also like to encourage all students to get involved in all facets of the college's extra curricular activities. A well rounded education does not only consist of academic work. The more you contribute of yourself, the greater your gain will be during your education at Delaware Valley College.

The Editors
Gerald T. Robbins
Jeffery C. Montagnoli



Gil Eagles thrilling "One Man Show" uses total audience participation without confusion or collusion. This compelling and dynamic showman will skillfully and tastefully guide his audience through the amazing and fascinating possibilities of the mind. Names... Numbers... Innermost thoughts... and Personal questions will be revealed and answered, are those actually held in the minds of the audience — all strangers to him. With miraculous speed and unsurpassed timing Gil Eagles will unleash his hypnotized subjects inhibitions, resulting in a laugh provoking, side splitting, hilarious event. Good taste and respect for the privacy and dignity of his audience always prevails. Be sure to see his show Wednesday, September 8th at 8:00 p.m., in the James Work Gym.

Residents Move Into D.V.C.



Aggies Psyched For 1st Game



CROSS COUNTRY 1982

The Delaware Valley College Cross Country Team extends an open invitation to anyone who might be interested in running cross country this fall. The College offers both a women's and a men's varsity cross country program, and although prior running experience is sometimes helpful, a significant number of varsity runners began their running careers here at D.V.C.

Over 40 students completed the 1981 season with both the ladies' and men's team compiling winning records. Outstanding for the season was senior Jim Parsons who established a new course record, won the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, and who finished second in the N.C.A.A. regional meet. Two returning senior runners also won conference championship medals. Rich Weaver finished ninth; he will be co-captain of the 1982 men's team along with junior Ed Kuri. Jeanne Cranney finished seventh and she will be co-captain of the 1982 women's team along with Gail Keleher.

If you think that you might be interested in running cross country here at Del Val, you are urged to report to the lobby of the James Work Gymnasium between 4:00 and 4:15 p.m. and ask for Coach Berthold.

How can I go to Philadelphia? Or New York? Is there a bus that runs from Doylestown to Harrisburg? Where is the nearest Gino's? Can I walk to the movies from the D.V.C. campus?

For answers to these and other questions, stop in at the library and ask at the Reference Desk for maps, schedules and other travel information.

BILLBOARD'S TOP 10

for the week ending 8/28/82

1. Eye Of The Tiger — Survivor
2. Hurts So Good — John Cougar
3. Abracadabra — Steve Miller Band
4. Hold Me — Fleetwood Mac
5. Hard To Say I'm Sorry — Chicago
6. Even The Nights Are Better — Air Supply
7. Keep The Fire Burning — REO Speedwagon
8. Vacation — The Gogols
9. Wasted On The Way — Crosby, Stills, and Nash
10. Take It Away — Paul McCartney

There's No Time Like the Present for a SPLASH PARTY

- lighted Olympic Swimming Pool
- dancing to music by Highpoint DJ
- poolside barbeque with hotdogs, hamburgers,
- BBQ chicken, corn on the cob, salads, and watermelon.

- Thursday, September 9th — 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Highpoint Racquet Club, Chalfont
- \$3.00 for Jr. Classmembers. \$5.00 others
- Tickets on sale in:
Wolfsohn 25, Work 212, or Dining Hall

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If you (off campus student) would like to participate in the carpool, please fill in the requested information. Return this application to the Residence Life Office, Mrs. Navarre. The information will be organized into a carpool list and distributed to those who submitted the application.

CARPOOL APPLICATION

Name: _____

School Year _____

Address: _____

County of Residence _____

During School Year: _____

School Year _____

Telephone #: _____

— ACADEMIC SCHEDULE —

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Tues.	_____	_____
Wed.	_____	_____
Thurs.	_____	_____
Fri.	_____	_____

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Don't Forget First
Football Game
DVC vs. Widener Sat. at 1:30
GO AGGIES!

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1982 A-DAY JUDGING RESULTS

Major Club, Static (exhibit):

PLACE		PTS.
1st.	Horticulture Soc.	659
2nd.	Agronomy Club	655
3rd.	Chem Club	567
H.M.	Orn Hort Soc.	627

Major Club, Dynamic (lecture):

PLACE		PTS.
1st.	Chem Club	586
2nd.	none	
3rd.	Food Industry	558
H.M.	none	

Non-Major Club, Static:

PLACE		PTS.
1st.	Apiary Soc.	661
2nd.	Lab Animal Club	632
3rd.	Landscape-Nursery Club	620
H.M.	F.F.A.	580

Non-Major Club, Dynamic:

PLACE		PTS.
1st.	Floral Soc.	635
2nd.	Apiary Soc.	634
3rd.	Lab Animal Club	634
H.M.	Tropical Fish Club	606

Student Exhibit:

PLACE		PTS.
1st.	Richard Blauvelt	589
2nd.	David George, ect.	562
3rd.	Tony Romanello	456
H.M.	none	

Overall best club presentation for an "A-day exhibit:
Apiary Society "Starting With Bees."
Tie breaking decision by the judges.

Nothing's Changed . . .

By Bud Hulshizer

On the first day of my summer vacation, I woke up. I sat up in bed, stared out of my bedroom window, and my pillow beckoned me to return. I complied.

Soon I felt something wet nudge my elbow. Then it jumped up in bed with me and started licking my face.

"Abby, stop it!" Abby is my family's pet pup. This is the process by which she always gets me up in the morning. Nothing's changed.

I heard the familiar pop of the television being turned on. I got up and went into the living room. Abby took the liberty of sleeping in my place. The television blared with David Hartman's greetings. My mother sat in a chair, entranced by his voice. Nothing's changed.

I bid good morning and went to the kitchen to find breakfast. Dishes were still in the sink since my brother didn't do them the night before. Opening the refrigerator door, I spied the same food common to our household. Nothing's changed.

I don't know why I felt this way. I had no idea. Maybe because I had expected something different. But, why should anything have changed? Perhaps I felt I was the prodigal son returning home. Something like that, but not quite the same. It was conceivable to me that I had indeed changed. I had evolved, and not digressed. I still can't put my finger on it, but I'm sure it was for the better.

I felt something furry rub against my ankles. I looked down. Cinnamon, my pet cat, purred delightedly at my coming home.

Nothing's changed . . .



Apiary Society "starting with Bees"
1st Exhibit and 2nd Lecture
Overall Best Club Presentation for an A-Day Exhibit.

STUDENT CENTER GROUNDBREAKING REMINDER

Everyone is reminded that Delaware Valley College will hold their official Groundbreaking Ceremony for the Student Center on Saturday, September 11, 1982 beginning at 11:00 A.M. The program will be held on the College's main campus at the site of the new Student Center Complex.

The Groundbreaking will be followed by a reception and the football game with Del Val hosting Widener University.

"Gil Eagles Show"

By Jeannie Meyer

If you heard laughter, fun and excitement coming from the James Work Gymnasium on Wednesday night, then you missed a great show. For Mr. Gil Eagles presented the funniest hypnotic show ever presented before in the history of creation. With the help of twelve volunteers and a terrific audience, the show was a great success.

The first half of the program gave examples of E.S.P. Completely blind, Mr. Gil Eagles demonstrated his sixth sense, Extra Sensory Perception. He selected pieces of paper that contained the names from the audience and their questions. From the pieces of paper, he answered the questions with humor.

The second half of the show, Mr. Gil Eagles used twelve volunteers from the lively audience and hypnotized them. He showed the audience his techniques and explained what hypnotism is by examples from the volunteers. He took the volunteers through the excitement from the racetrack to the winning of money and other hilarious actions.

At the end of the show, I was given the pleasure of talking to Mr. Gil Eagles. He said that he has been in this business for eighteen years. He enjoys the travels, meeting different types of people and just making people laugh. He wishes to say, "Thanks" to the Student Government of Del Val for inviting him back for another fun filled show.

I would also like to say, "Thanks" to Mr. Gil Eagles for a fine show and a fun evening. Special "Thanks" go to the Student Government for sponsoring the show.



Get a grip on yourselves!

Photo by: Ralph Wahl

REAL LIFE

By David R. DeLorenzo

As a student, I realize that college work can get monotonous and sometimes can arouse anxiety. To alleviate this condition, I have found that television is relaxing, especially, English "comedy" television. Most of you have probably witnessed Benny Hill. His humor rests upon absurdity and of course, obscenity. Nevertheless, Benny Hill always gets a perverted laugh from his audience.

May I suggest other English favorites usually found on Channel 12 WHYY? One of these is "The Dave Allen Show." Mr. Allen charms his audience with witty tales and creates much of his comedy through religious skepticism. Dave Allen is indeed the master of theological humor. Another more recent find, is "The Mark Russell Show." Transmitted via Buffalo, New York, Mark Russell's unique musical comedy takes root in political and current events. He is the only comedian I've seen that performs comedy while simultaneously playing the piano. Mr. Russell is a pioneer in this mode of lyrical humor. "To the Manor Born," another English masterpiece, relies on extremely dry wit and slow-paced satire — definitely not to be overlooked!

Last but certainly not least, is "Faulty Towers." This uncanny show takes place in an English hotel, where the high-strung proprietor, Basil, sweeps the viewer along with fast moving slapstick. "Faulty Towers" is my favorite English comedy because it never ceases to poke fun at man's character. Perhaps the greatest overall attribute of English "comedy" television is that it consists of so little yet has the capacity to give so much.

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★ This Week on Campus ★

Friday, September 10 —

- ★ Last day to add or drop courses. ★
- ★ **Horse Opera Outdoor Concert.** ★
- ★ Come and see this great new group from northern Jersey. They play a variety of music specializing in country-western and country-rock. Concert is behind admissions building from **7-11:00p.m.** Admission is free. In case of rain, concert will be in R.N. Gym. Bring your blanket and a friend. ★

★ Saturday, September 11 —

- ★ Groundbreaking Ceremony for the Student Center, under the tents between the gym and Alumni house at 11:00a.m. Show your student support. ★

- ★ First home football game. **Widener vs D.V.C.** at 1:30p.m. ★

- ★ First home volleyball game. **Northeast Christian vs D.V.C.** at 2:00p.m. ★

- ★ Soccer: **D.V.C. vs Beaver** at 10:00a.m. at Beaver. ★

★ Monday, September 13 —

- ★ **VOLLEYBALL NIGHT!** 7:30p.m. in the gym. Everyone is welcome — warm-up your intramural team, get your dorm to challenge another dorm. As many courts as needed will be used. ★

★ Tuesday, September 14 —

- ★ Home volleyball game. **D.V.C. vs Ursinus** at 7:00p.m. ★

★ Wednesday, September 15 —

- ★ Home soccer game. **D.V.C. vs Up-sala** at 3:30p.m. ★

- ★ Field hockey. **D.V.C. vs Albright** at Albright at 4:00p.m. ★

★ Thursday, September 16 —

- ★ Men cross-country meet. **D.V.C. vs Kutztown** at home at 2:30p.m. ★

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Intramural Sports To Start This Week

This Fall DVC once again offers a wide variety of intramural sports. The following is a list of the sports offered as well as the roster and starting dates:

SPORT	ROSTERS DUE	PLAY BEGINS
FOOTBALL	September 13	September 14
VOLLEYBALL		
Men	September 20	September 21
Co-Ed	September 20	September 22
Women	September 20	September 21
FLOOR HOCKEY		
Men	November 1	November 4
BASKETBALL		
Women	October 1	October 4

Rosters can be picked up in the intramural office and **must be** in the intramural office by the roster **due dates**. Officials are also needed and will be paid for their time, anyone interested should sign up in the intramural office.

NOTE: For those who are interested but not as familiar with the intramural office, it is located in the Rudley Neumann Gymnasium and is under the direction of Mr. Frank Wolfgang.

You Missed It!

On Thursday there was a meeting for all Men's Basketball candidates. If you are interested in trying out for the team or you want to help as a manager, statistician, or help in some other way, please get in touch with Coach Lombardi as soon as possible. His office is in the Rudley-Neumann Gym.

WRITTEN HOME YET?

If you haven't written home yet you can still buy a package of stationery from the basketball team. The \$3.00 packet includes thirty printed sheets, twenty plain sheets, and thirty envelopes. The stationery can be purchased in the cafeteria, from one of the basketball players or from Mrs. Martin, the college receptionist.



DVC's Ram gets in shape for tomorrow's game against Widener.

Fall Sports Promises – EXCITEMENT

Delaware Valley College will kickoff the 1982 fall sports schedule tomorrow. The main attraction will be the football team's bid for national recognition when they host the Widener Pioneers, last year's Division III National Champs. Men's and women's cross country will open their season tomorrow when they travel to Lebanon for the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The soccer team, under new head coach, Robert Marshall, will open their season with the Beaver Tournament tomorrow but will be at home on Wednesday to face Upsala. The women's volleyball team will have a scrimmage tomorrow against North East Christian and will open their season with Ursinus on Tuesday. Field hockey will also get their season started on Wednesday at Albright. In all, it should be a great fall, so support all the teams in their quest for a MAC crown.

Building Changes

The first floor of Miller has now become the Placement office while the top two floors are girls rooms.

Elson Hall had another sex change operation over the summer and is once again a dorm for males.

WORD SEARCH

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(Use the student handbook if you need help. Good Luck!)

Dear Aggie,

I am a freshmen and my roommate is a sophomore. Being new to D.V.C. and living away from home I have many questions. Since my roommate has been here for a year and she is my roommate I thought that I could ask her some of these questions. But when I ask her she gives me some answer that is usually totally wrong and I usually end up feeling stupid. What do I do, and how can I get some answers?

Signed,
Beginning of a Complex

Dear Complex,

Unfortunately it sounds as if your roommate has something against freshmen. She should remember that she was a freshmen last year with many of the same questions. There had to be someone who answered her questions. Maybe after this she will change. If not there are many willing upperclassmen that will help you. Or ask your R.A. that is one of the reasons she is there.

Aggie

Dear Aggie,

My roommate is a smoker and I'm not. To complicate things I am allergic to the smoke and it makes it difficult for me to breathe. Is it wrong of me to ask him not to smoke in the room?

Signed,
Gasping for Breath

Dear Gasping,

If your roommate's smoking causes you medical problems, by all means ask him if he would kindly go out in the hall or outside to smoke.

Aggie

MUSIC NEWS

To: All Students

Everyone is invited to join the band and chorale. Band rehearsals will be Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 P.M. in Mandell 114. Chorale rehearsal will be Monday at 4:15 P.M. in Eisner Hall. The male Glee Club will meet Wednesdays at 4:15 P.M. in Eisner Hall also. An organ and six pianos are available to serve students interested in playing a keyboard instrument.

See Mrs. JoAnn Roberts in Eisner Hall, ex. 233, for the necessary information about the use of these instruments.

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Flowers, Anyone?

Any organization needing floral arrangements for a banquet, dinner dance or other function at a negotiable price, please contact Jim Romano of the Floral Society, via box #267.

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Groundbreaking Ceremony

by Martha Gehringer

"A dream come true, a promise fulfilled, a much needed addition," all these were statements used by the speakers at the groundbreaking on Saturday, September 11, for the new student center.

Warm sunshine and Dixieland music by the Philadelphia-based group, Memories, greeted more than 300 visitors and students gathered for the festivities. Dr. Arthur Wolf, Vice President for Planning and Financial Affairs greeted the guests and served as master of ceremonies for the day's events. Dr. Joshua Feldstein, President, who was the first speaker of the afternoon, thanked all those involved in helping to fund the project. He also spoke on what a great asset the new center would be upon completion and that although the present seniors would be unable to use it prior to graduation, they would be able to enjoy it as alumni. This will however, benefit all succeeding classes and add a needed dimension to the campus life.

Other speakers for the day included Dr. David Shapiro, Mr. Scanlon - PA Secretary of Education, Mr. Tasker, and H. Bruce Hellerick. Following the speeches was the grand moment of the actual groundbreaking. Participating in the earth moving moment were Dr. Shapiro, Dr. Feldstein, Mr. Scanlon, Mrs. Work, H. Bruce Hellerick, and Mr. Tasker.

The new student center, which will be dedicated and officially opened in the fall of 1983, will provide more complete student services.



Saturday's line-up for the main event. (L - R) Dr. Wolf, Mrs. Work, Dr. Feldstein, H. Bruce Hellerick.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

PLACEMENT OFFICE MOVES TO MILLER HALL

by Marty Kudlesky

Miller Hall has undergone several changes in the past year. The latest is the renovation of the first floor to accommodate the Placement Office. The entrance is accessible through the door facing the library. The purpose of the Placement Office is to find suitable full-time and part-time employment for students and graduates. Among the services provided by the Placement Office are listings of jobs, workshops, personal interviews, and a resource library still in the process of being built.

Upon entering the office, one notices bulletin boards with many full-time and part-time job possibilities. As far as part-time jobs for students are concerned, the office has been soliciting local businesses for opportunities. Among the jobs available on campus are marketing and sales.

Workshops are being organized in order to make job hunting easier and improve one's chances of being hired. The workshops will be run by professional people in employment areas. They will touch upon such topics as resume writing, and interview techniques.

In addition, the Placement Office is in the process of organizing personal interviews with company representatives and prospective employees from the student body and alumni. Information will be posted in the Placement Office and in dorms. Sign-

up for the interview, however, is located only in the Placement Office.

The Placement Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The staff is very willing to be of assistance, so be sure to take advantage of their aid.

Placement Office Workshop Schedule

Interview Techniques

September 28 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Mandell 216

Resume Writing

September 30 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Mandell 216

To be announced

October 4 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Mandell 216

Resume Writing

October 6 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Horticulture Building

Interview Techniques

October 12 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Feldman 113

To be announced

October 13 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Horticulture Building



Invited guests enjoyed a luncheon with Dr. Feldstein immediately following the ceremony.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

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by Lisa C. Merklein

★ Saturday, September 18 -

Soccer (H) 1:00 Scranton

★ Football (A) 7:30 Albright

★ Women and Men's Cross Country meet at Kings

★ Dance featuring "PALADIN" - Come "dance the night away" to the great dancing music of a hot, new local band. "Paladin" will be performing in the gym between 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m., so put on your dancing shoes and a smile. - It's FREE!

★ Monday, September 20 -

J.V. football (A) 3:00 Lafayette

★ Volleyball (H) 7:00 Academy of New Church

★ Tuesday, September 21 -

★ CAMPUS SKATE - Take a friend for a "roll" around campus! Only 50¢ for a pair of skates and the campus is yours between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. The skate van will be in Segal Hall parking lot. Let the good times roll!

★ Volleyball (A) 6:00 Allentown, 6:00

Field Hockey (H) 4:00 Beaver

★ Wednesday, September 22 -

Soccer (H) 3:30 Muhlenberg

★ Thursday, September 23 -

★ Movie: "Creature from the Black Lagoon" - See this classic film in 3-D - FREE! Showtime is 8:00 p.m. in Mandell 114, glasses are provided, so bring along someone to cling to and enjoy!

★ Friday, September 24 -

★ Remember - Today is a Monday class schedule! (yes, I know, not again...)

★ Football (A) 4:00 Muhlenberg

★ Volleyball (A) 7:00 Upsala

★ Come and see the Phillies battle it out against the Montreal Expos at the Vet on September 29th! Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria from the 18th to the 29th, or until the bus is full. The price is \$4.00 (transportation included) but if you purchase one before the 23rd it will cost only \$3.00. It's an unbeatable deal! (Signs will be posted soon, for details on bus times and tickets).

★ P.S. - Remember, there are no classes on Monday, September 27th, so have a long, wonderful weekend!

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SPORTS...



Tom O'Neill readies for the snap as Eric Reynolds, Nick Russo, and Cosmo Losco prepare to run over the Pioneers.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Aggies Fall Short at the End

by Mel Balliet

"When they (Widener) had to do it, they did it," exclaimed Aggie coach Al Wilson. He was referring to the late drive which led the Pioneers to a 10-7 victory over the Aggies.

The game was the season opener for both teams, and as expected they both made some first-game mistakes but it was head-to-head football through the first half as the defenses dominated the game. The Aggies did get on the scoreboard late in the first half on a 26-yard strike from Tom O'Neill to Dan Glowatski. The tally came just three plays after Dave Murphy recovered a Pioneer fumble on the Widener 30-yard line.

The Pioneers narrowed the gap early in the third period, as they took their opening drive to the Aggie fifteen before Nick Pulos kicked a 32-yard field goal. Neither team allowed the other to sustain a drive through the first three quarters but the Pioneer's put together the only real drive of the game in the fourth as they marched 80 yards aided by two pass interference calls, culminating in a nine-yard loft from quarterback Dan Guy to split end Bob Tranchida in the near corner of the end

zone. The second pass interference call was on a fourth and four that moved the ball to the twelve-yard line. Wilson said, "The pass interference call is a judgement thing, we didn't think the last one was, but that doesn't change anything. Pass interference didn't lose the ballgame for us."

Despite the loss, the Aggies had many bright spots including Tom O'Neill's five passes to Dan Glowatski which accounted O'Neill's 107 yards. Fullback Nick Russo carried 13 times for 69 yards to lead the Aggies, while Eric Reynolds, who needs but 77 yards to become DVC's all-time leading rusher, added 51 yards to the Aggies ground attack.

"Our kids honestly believed they could beat Widener today and so did I. I guess that's why it hurts so much," said Coach Wilson. The Aggies, although maybe disappointed, should not hang their heads; they played a very good game against last year's Division III National Champs and with a good season could still find themselves in the national limelight.

The Aggies will travel to Albright tomorrow for a night game against the Lions.

Women's Cross Country

by Gail Keleher

Women's Cross Country opened the season on Tuesday, September 7 with a practice meet against Bucks County Community College. Co-captain Jeanne Cranney was first to sprint across the finish line with a time of 21:57 for the 3.25 mile course. Del Val's next runner placing third overall was outstanding freshman runner, Chris Frazer (23:25). Co-captain Gail Keleher (23:32) took fourth with Sue Kulp (23:54) and Brenda Givler (25:02) placing fifth and eighth.

This year's team is predominantly seniors and freshman with two returning juniors (Sue Kulp and Brenda Givler) and one sophomore (Kim Hack). The members urge anyone with an interest to run to show up outside the gym on weekdays at 4:15. It is not too late to join.

Women's X-Country at the Lebanon Valley Invitational

On Saturday, September 11th, seven Del Val women traveled to Memorial Lake State Park to compete in the Lebanon Valley Invitational Meet. The high temperature and tough competition made the 3.1 mile race a real challenge. Jeanne Cranney rose to the challenge by finishing 26th among 155 runners with a time of 19:56. She was followed by Gail Keleher (67th, 21:14), Sue Kulp (73rd, 21:26), Chris Frazer (91st, 22:07), Lauren Clawson (110th, 23:10), Brenda Givler (118th, 23:32), and Kim "Mack" (131st, 24:38). The team finished 11th among 20 colleges. Go team go!

THIS WEEK'S HOME GAMES

Soccer
Sat. 18 Scanton 1:00 p.m.
Wed. 22 Muhlenberg 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Mon. 20 . Acad. of the New Church . 7:00 p.m.

Field Hockey
Tues. 21 Beaver 4:00 p.m.

- RESULTS -

Volleyball	Ursinus 3, DVC 2
Soccer	Upsala 3, DVC 2
Field Hockey	DVC 2, Albright 2

CLUB NEWS

Busy as a Bee — Are you interested in bees and beekeeping? What about honey — do you like honey? Then maybe you should look into the DVC Apiary Society! Last Friday the Apiary Society got back into action with its first meeting. Among the topics discussed were last year's A-day success T-shirts, wax, and several activities including honey extraction, candle making, honey sampling, cook-outs, and of course honey sales. Honey can be purchased throughout the year in both liquid and spread form from any Apiary Society member or by seeing Doc. Berthold. Apiary Society meetings are informal and everyone is invited. Just watch for the signs to go up. We're ready for another great year!

Drill Team Announces

by Steven Corcoran

The Delaware Valley College Indoor Drill Team will be holding its first meeting on Tuesday, September 21st at 7 p.m. in Mandell 114.

At the first meeting the instructor will be available to answer any questions and give a short history about the team. Practice times, competitions, and other events, including **A-Day**, will be discussed. A short demonstration of the use of rifles and silks will be presented by last year's instructor Tony Proscia.

If anyone is unable to attend Tuesday's meeting and is interested in more information, please call 348-5332 or stop by Goldman 107.

Ornamental Horticulture

The Ornamental Horticulture Society will hold its annual Terrarium/Dish Garden Workshop on Wednesday night, September 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Greenhouse. Cost is \$1.00 for paid members and \$3.00 for non-members. Bring your own container.

Flowers, Anyone?

Any organization needing floral arrangements for a banquet, dinner dance, or other function at a negotiable price, please contact Jim Romano of the Floral Society, via Box 267.

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• **ATTENTION SENIORS:** Senior pictures will be taken Tuesday, September 28 through Friday, October 1. If you haven't signed up for an appointment see Mr. Sauer in the Financial Aid office. There is a \$3.00 sitting fee.

• Area high school teacher will type reports. Reasonable rates. 536-3229.

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

Men's Cross Country

by Rich Weaver

This season has started out with a bang. On Tuesday, 9/7, the Harriers strided out against Bucks County Community College in a home turf scrimmage meet. The men pushed through the 5 mile course with some enormous efforts. Ken McDavid, our new recruited freshman, and Ed Kuni, a veteran sophomore, tied for first place. Gary Kampmeyer, with some coaxing by teammate Rich Weaver, showed some talent by beating Bucks County's number 1 man. Rich has started out the season with an ailing leg. Next in the pack was Jeppe Christiansen, who surprised everyone when he showed up for the first time of the meet and placed 5th for the team. Our 6th and 7th placers for the team were Marty Kudlesky and Scott Harrison, both doing well on the course. Many other good performances were upheld by new recruited members.

On Saturday, 9/11, the Harriers sprinted off to the Lebanon Valley Invitational for a competitive day. The weather was hot and muggy and the course was a grueling one. Delaware Valley placed 14th among 20 schools, a respectable finish for this early in the season. Their next meet will be this Saturday at Kings College.

SUCCESS FOR SOCCER

by Jamie Beck

The Delaware Valley College soccer team traveled to Beaver College on Saturday where they competed in the Beaver Tournament.

The Aggies tied three games in the tourney including two scoreless games against Williamson Tech. and Beaver. The Aggies also earned a 1-1 tie against Haverford by freshman Fred Mundt's scoring.

Scott Ruth scored three goals while Tony Borrello added two and John Dull and Ken Zanzalari both tallied one each in a 7-0 trouncing of Northeast.

Tomorrow's game will be at home against Scanton at 1:00 p.m.; come out and cheer our soccer team to victory.

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Ducks Donated to D.V.C.

As many students have noticed, besides having many new faces here at D.V.C. this year, we also have many unique faces down at Lake Archer. To begin with, two special ducks called crested white Pekings were introduced by Dave Kish, a sophomore. He raised these ducks over the past summer from two weeks old. They were expensive to raise and as we all can see, they are truly unique to the sight.

Last A-day, Dave Kish introduced two Peking ducks which he hatched and raised himself. These are also down at Lake Archer.

Back in the fall of 1981 Dave Kish also introduced two white Chinese geese, which are still at Lake Archer. These are the two geese which make all the noise and would love to get a taste of your fingers.

These are all domestic breeds that are specifically bred so they cannot fly. Because of this fact, people should kindly keep their dogs away or on a leash when near Lake Archer.

Thirteen baby mallards were hatched over the summer, of which there are still seven living there. Besides being a living ground for permanent ducks and geese, it is also a good place for geese migrating southward. Just this past week there have been great flocks of Canadian geese stopping for a few days to rest. The geese's diet consists mostly of grass and corn, which is one reason you see many geese in D.V.C.'s corn fields.

The mess which has been found lately on the banks of Lake Archer can be blamed mostly on the Canadian geese. So the banks should clear up soon after the geese move southward.

One might ask what happens to Dave Kish's geese over the winter? Dave explains that, "the geese and ducks cross route 202 on their own to join their friends over at the trailer park." Located there is a pond where they stay for the winter and the people that live there care and feed for them.

Thanks to Dave Kish's efforts, we can all enjoy some wild life at our own Lake Archer. Let's all protect and take care of it.

A DANCE TO REMEMBER

by Lisa C. Mecklein

Just what does "Paladin" mean? "A champion of a medieval prince.... an outstanding protagonist of a cause"....this is Webster's definition. My definition? "An outstanding band, possessing tremendous talent and magnetism!"

I walked into the gym Saturday night, expected a typical D.V.C. dance — only a handful of people and loud, distracting music — but I was pleasantly surprised. Although the band was hampered by sound mixing difficulties and got off to a late start, band members definitely made up for it, and as the number of people began to grow, I realized that this dance would be different.

"Paladin" covered songs by artists from all areas of the music industry, from rock to oldies to disco, and I was also pleasantly surprised by their brass section, which added an air of "big band" professionalism to their stage presence. Highlights from their first set included "Gimme Some Lovin'" (Blues Brothers), "Alive Again" (Chicago), "Dependin' on You" (Doobie Brothers), "Any Way You Want It" (Journey), and "September" (Earth, Wind & Fire). Now that's diversified! They opened their second set with "Heartbreaker" (Pat Benetar), and followed with songs by Springsteen, Genesis, and The Rolling Stones, to name a few. An added highlight to their third set was an original tune "Looking Ahead," which was quite professional; other songs included "My Old School" (Steely Dan) and "Old Time Rock and Roll" (Bob Seger). The final set included a block of Billy Joel, another original "One Way Flight," and they closed with "25 or 6 to 4" (Chicago). An encore was demanded and "Paladin" willingly obliged.

I spoke with several of the band members, and found them to be easy-going, fun-loving, and interesting. The members of "Paladin" include: Jim Taylor (keyboards and vocals), Pat Mackin (trumpet), Greg Velosky (guitar and vocals), Jerome Velosky (sax), Tom Har-

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How do you like it?

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Mecklein

Saturday, September 25 —

Soccer (H) 11:00 a.m., Widener
Football (H) 1:30 p.m., Upsala
MCC (H) 2:00 p.m., Widener and Moravian

Monday, September 27 —

J.V. Football (A) 3:00 p.m., Widener
Soccer (A) 3:00 p.m., Beaver

Tuesday, September 28 —

MCC (A) 3:30 p.m., Albright and Philadelphia Textile

Placement Office Workshop

Today's workshop, concerning Interview Techniques, will be held in Mandell 216 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. This is the first in a series of six workshops designed to aid students in their search for future employment. So if you need to brush up on your interview skills, plan to attend. (These workshops are open to members of all classes.)

Wednesday, September 29 —

Soccer (H) 3:00 p.m., Spring Garden
Phillies Action at the Vet, against the Montreal Expos.

REMEMBER to dress warmly or bring a blanket!

Thursday, September 30 —

Field Hockey (A) 3:30 p.m., Moravian
Placement Office Workshop

Friday, October 1 —

Coffeehouse: Juliet George
Come and listen to the easy rock and country sounds of one of Bucks County's best local talents. An exceptional guitarist and songstress, Juliet will perform songs by James Taylor and other contemporary artists, so stop by Segal Hall basement between 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. Donuts and cider are free, so bring a friend and enjoy!

Saturday, October 2 —

Soccer (A) 1:30 p.m., Albright
Football (A) 1:30 p.m., Juniata
MCC (A) 1:30 p.m., Swarthmore, Drexel, and Pharmacy
Volleyball (A) A.U. Tournament

The Counseling Office Announces Student Tutors

The counseling office is pleased to announce that we are beginning a tutoring program funded by the College Employment Program. We have been assigned seven students for this program, who will tutor in the areas of mathematics, biology, and chemistry. These students have been selected on the basis of their academic ability and their willingness to participate in this worthwhile service.

The biology tutors can help students taking biology I and II, biological science I and II, and natural science I and II.

The mathematics tutors can help students taking algebra II, prep math, math I and II, and math III and IV.

The chemistry tutors can help students taking basic chemistry and chemistry I and II.

The names of the students, time, and place of their availability, and the subject matter they will tutor are available through your counselors, Department chairmen or in the director of counseling office.

Photo of the Week



Agape Dancer performing Leni-Lenape Indian dance.

Photo by Stephen Hebdon

Real Life

by David R. DeLorenzo

Sooner or later, you will find yourself looking for a car. Since a new auto is out of the price range of most students, I shall discuss the selection of a used car. If you adhere to the following guidelines, you should avoid purchasing a "lemon."

My first suggestion is to avoid used car dealers because you have no knowledge of the car's prior history. In most cases, a dealer will not disclose this information. At the very best, a dealer sells abused trade-ins at high prices. Your best bet is to deal with a private owner, preferably someone you know, or to locate an ad in the newspaper. This way you can judge the owner's

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FREE DUCK DINNER?

I have discovered that some of the ducks at Lake Archer have fallen prey to the animals in Ullman second.

The ducks and geese at the lake are for the enjoyment of all and not the selfish palliative of a few.

I know the dining room doesn't specialize in elegant cuisine, but your method to improve your diet is somewhat barbaric.

Dave Kish was generous enough to donate these ducks which took a lot of time and money to raise.

It's sad to think that at any time one of these animals could be snuffed out of existence by a few sadistic individuals, when they can remain here for the enjoyment of all.

Name Withheld

AGGIES ROAR OVER LIONS

On Saturday the Aggies traveled to Albright for a rare night game against the Lions. Following a very close first half the Aggies, with the help of a good fourth quarter, pulled out a 23-7 victory.

With 2:24 remaining in the first quarter the Aggies took a 2-0 lead, when a high snap sailed over the punters head and out of the end zone.

Ray Jenkins gave the Aggies their next scoring opportunity when he recovered a fumble at the Lions' eighteen yard line. Nick Russo got the score on a seven yard run with 14:16 left in the half. Bob Hudoka gave the Aggies a 9-0 lead with one of his three PAT's of the day.

Albright's Chris Arnout scored from fourteen yards out and with John Meil's point after the Lions narrowed the gap to 9-7 by the half.

The Aggies finally took control of the game in the fourth quarter. Cosmo Losco's touchdown capped a ten play, fifty-six yard drive with 13:42 to play. Nick Russo put the game out of reach with his second touchdown at the 8:49 mark of the fourth quarter, making the final score Del Val 23, Albright 7.

"I was just happy to get out of there with a win," said Coach Al Wilson, who credited the Lions front line but called their depth "suspect," and said, "We just wore them down."

The Aggies will be at home tomorrow for a tough game against the Upsala Vikings.

FOUND — one gold Timex watch with a brown strap. If this is your watch and you can further identify it, claim it at the Lost & Found.

Lost & Found office is located in Allman 1st. See Mrs. Nelson.

Women's Cross Country: AGGIES WERE OFF TO A FIRE

by Gail Koleher

The women's cross country team added two more victories to their record by outrunning Kings 24-35 and overpowering Wilkes 15-50 on Saturday, September 18 on the Kings' course. Senior Jeanne Cranney placed first overall, covering the 2.9 miles winding course in 17:52. Freshman Chris Frazer (19:37) and senior Gail Koleher (19:38) came in next working closely on Kings second runner. Junior Brenda Givler out-kicked a Kings runner for a good finish (20:15). Aggies fifth runner was senior Lauren Clawson (20:43). Sophomore Kim Hack (20:49) and seniors Liz Trimble (21:04) and Jean Toutkovshian (21:21) were next for Del Val. Saturday was a rewarding day for freshmen runners, Donna Hoover (21:44) and Linda Bailey (25:12) in their first official college race. The freshmen were split up by senior Jackie Mento (22:51).

The team will return home tomorrow for a race against Moravian and Widener.

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character as well as his car. Note the owner's appearance and the condition of his/her property. For example, is his car kept in a cluttered garage? Believe me, these signs are most helpful in determining whether the owner is conscientious or not. Be sure to ask for the owner's previous repair bills. Also, ask him if he keeps a list of regular maintenance, such as oil changes, tuneups, front-end alignment, and repairs. After you have given the automobile a good visual inspection, take it for a road test. It is crucial to drive the car for at least twenty minutes! This is important because you must experience the car's handling on all types of road conditions. You should take the car on a highway, in traffic, up steep grades, and down hills. Observe the car's performance and listen for any noises!

Finally, make sure to have the car thoroughly inspected and road tested by your reputable mechanic. The inspection will probably cost \$20.00 to \$35.00, but is well worth the price. After the inspection, privately ask your mechanic whether the price is ok. He can advise you on what the automobile is worth and whether it's worth buying. Always remember to follow your mechanic's advice. He is your only insurance against purchasing a lemon. Covent Emptor!

Editors' Note: Real Life is written by David DeLorenzo. We apologize that his name was omitted from last week's article concerning the Horticulture Department. Please forward any responses to his column to his off-campus mailbox.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

by Rich Weaver

On Saturday, September 18, the men's cross country team went forth to Wilkes-Barre, P.A. to compete against three schools: Kings College, Wilkes College, and the unexpected arrival, Misericordia College. Under an overcast sky and mild winds the harriers made yet another attempt to prove themselves as one of the top MAC competitors in the league. The course is a series of repetitive loops through the town park, laid mostly on flat terrain, giving good cause for a fast race. The first mile was timed at 4:57, very quick for this early in the season. With the following results and good performances, the harriers defeated Wilkes College (21-34), Misericordia College (20-41), and succumbed to Kings College (32-25).

Rich Weaver — Co-Captain 3rd
Ed Kuri — Co-Captain 5th
Ken McDald 6th
Jeppe Christiansen 13th
Gary Kampmeyer 16th
Marty Kudlesky 21st
Tom Melson 23rd
Doug Bevelzi 24th
Bob Chambers 25th
Dennis McLaughlin 26th

Tomorrow the men harriers will fly at home against Widener and Moravian at half time during the football game.



Photo by Craig Wasserkrug

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

I am writing to find out why there is no Gay Organization at this college? I'm sure there are many gay people who attend this college, who feel as I do. You probably ask, "why don't you start one?" For the obvious reason no one else has, unless there is an organization which I am not aware of.

Signed,
Anonymus

Dear Anonymous,

I am aware that there are gay organizations on larger and more populated campuses around the country. D.V.C. is a small college and up to this point no one has come forward to start one. If you feel strongly enough that the campus and students would benefit with the existence of a gay organization contact I.C.C. about starting a new club.

Aggie

Send your problems or questions to Aggie c/o Ram Pages, P.O. Box 988.

VOLLEYBALL

The Delaware Valley College women's volleyball team opened its season by dropping a tough 3-2 decision to Ursinus College.

"We played super even though we lost," said head coach Kathy Kravitz. "I've never seen the girls play better."

Missy Young, Michele Forry and Chris LaFevre were singled out by Kravitz for their fine play, as was Jill Todd for her serves.

Delaware Valley won games two (15-10) and three (16-14). Ursinus took the first (8-15), fourth (5-15), and fifth games (8-15).

The Aggies will meet Upsala in East Orange, N.J. Friday evening.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Delaware Valley College field hockey team began its ninth season of competition by playing Albright to a 2-2 tie.

Senior Diane Bradley accounted for Delaware Valley's first goal just before halftime. Kelly Kemmer was credited with the assist. Freshman Kim Shoup came off the bench to score the final Aggies' goal.

The Aggies will travel to Muhlenberg on Friday, September 24.

CLUB NEWS

The DVC Investing Club is the newest club on campus. If you are interested in becoming a member and want to find out more about our club, stop by the "Birdcage" every first and third Tuesday at 6:30 pm to our meetings. Since we are a new club, we are open to suggestions and ideas. We have a trip to New York City planned for November 3rd with the business club. We will be visiting the stock exchanges. Other plans we have are entering a float into the Homecoming parade, fund raisers, and having speakers come in to talk to the club. Our advisor is Mr. Reiter and our officers for the 1982-83 year are Brian Sudano, president, John Barton, vice president, Jeanne Cranney, secretary, and Marcia Werner, treasurer. How about investing some of your time? Join the investing club.

SOCCER

Scranton University is noted for its soccer teams. Delaware Valley head soccer coach Bob Marshall found out why when his team suffered an 8-0 shutout at the hands of Scranton Saturday.

"They're in a whole other league," said Marshall, the Aggies' first year coach. "We couldn't do much against them."

The lone bright spot in the game was the netminding of junior Suren Pakhtigian, who stopped twenty-five shots attempted by Scranton. Against Upsala in the season-opener three days earlier, Suren registered fifteen saves.

In that game against Upsala, a 3-1 defeat, John Dull tallied the only goal for the Aggies.

The Aggies will host Widener tomorrow and will travel to Beaver on Monday.



Photo by Ralph Wahl

Needed: People with Musical Talent

The band is looking for participants to join us Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. in room 114 of the Mandell building. We are now practicing for our second football game and will be starting concert music in the near future.

The qualifications for the band are simple; just play an instrument, show up for practices, football games, and concerts and most important — HAVE FUN.

See you soon,
Thomas Tomlinson
Band President

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• Area high school teacher will type reports. Reasonable rates. Call: 536-3229.

FOR SALE: Utility Trailer, 3000 lb GMV 1 7/8" ball, \$625.00. Call 348-2455.

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CUTBACKS?

by Martha Gehringer and the U.S.D.E.

Cutbacks, the headlines strike fear into the hearts and wallets of many a college student. For some a cut in grants means the end of an education; for others it simply means the end of a free ride. This is basically where the Reagan cuts in financial aid were intended to hit home, cut the fat so to speak. At DVC, however, the cuts in financial aid to students went relatively unnoticed.

The main programs affected were guaranteed loans and Social Security benefits for students; Social Security being the most critical cutback, resulted in some students being ineligible. The college supplemented these cuts by expanding the campus employment. Students are working in areas they never did before, such as security and maintenance. They also picked up the college grant program, basing this on need and academics.

The college, seeing the cuts coming, did a lot to boost its programs and developed funds.

The national Reagan programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on- or off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work-Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (5 percent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 student will receive NDSL's in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell signed a regulation which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NDSL program fund. A college which has a default rate over 25 percent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the Federal government. If an institution is not prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 percent or more, the Federal government will cut off NDSL funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the news lately, makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school.

These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

A new loan program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students, and graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year. There is no income cut off for eligibility. The interest on PLUS loans will be lowered from 14 to 12 percent sometime in October as a result of lower average U.S. Treasury bill interest rates.

As the economy continues to recover, we can expect a continued lowering of interest rates, thus easing student repayment costs and reducing Federal expenditures. In addition, the Reagan Administration has embarked on a major initiative to collect delinquent and defaulted loans under the National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. It is anticipated that \$80 million will be collected in 1983. Congress has been asked to allow funds collected on delinquent loans to be recycled in the loan programs; under present law, such funds are returned to the treasury. Returning money to the loan funds would make more money available to future college students.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan Administration re-establish the fundamental principal that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The Federal and State government have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the Federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid programs.

CAREERS IN THE HEALTH SCIENCES

Dr. Thomas D. Malewitz, Health Science Advisor, Villanova University will speak on Monday, October 4, 1982, 4:15 p.m., Mandell 216, on all aspects of the health professions. These include Medical, Veterinary, Dental, Osteopath, Medical Technician, Therapist, and all other allied health fields. Dr. Malewitz will also discuss requirements for admission, application procedures, and salaries, etc.

It is open to all, regardless of major or year. This speaker visits only once every three years. A question and answer session will follow after the discussion.

Sponsored by the Delaware Valley College Biology Club.



Respectfully submitted,
Jacky Mento

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS DONATED TO DOYLESTOWN HOSPITAL

The Advanced Floral Design class in Ornamental Horticulture at Delaware Valley College prepared floral arrangements of carnations, greens, College coloring books and crayons for the children at Doylestown Hospital.

The photo shows Theresa Lotorto of Clifton, NJ, a junior in Ornamental Horticulture, preparing to transport these arrangements to Doylestown Hospital.

Freshman Officers ELECTED

Freshman Class Elections were held last week and a record number of freshmen cast ballots for the candidates of their choice. The results of the election were as follows:

President — Dana Trumbower
V. President — Eric Schofield
Secretary — Karen Frostick
Treasurer — Kathy McNamara
Rep. to House of Social Activities
Carolyn Brodhag

Good luck to the Class of 1986 Officers who will be directing the affairs of the Freshman Class and representing all freshmen in Student Government.

"What do you want in the Student Store?"

by Jamie Beck

Delaware Valley College is getting a new student center. It will have rooms for the band and chorale, commuters lounge, and other student oriented rooms, among them being, the new student store! *Ram Pages* would like to know "What do you want in the Student Store?" Would you want it to be an all purpose store? It could contain what it contains now and more, for example: books, magazines, greeting cards, knick-knacks, etc. We need to hear what you want. Tell us, here at *Ram Pages*, your ideas for the student store. It is your store, so you can help decide what goes in it.

Student Marketing Award Competition

by Jeannie Meyer

Miss Cornelia Prundeau, a senior Business major, won 3rd place in the Student Marketing Award Competition. The competition is sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of American Marketing Association.

To win 3rd place, Miss Prundeau wrote an essay on the future of marketing. An interview followed after the finalists were chosen.

After graduation, Miss Prundeau plans to go into the marketing aspect of business. She would like to say "thanks" to Mr. West and the Business Department for making it possible for her to win the award.

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

Saturday, October 2 —

Soccer (A) 1:30 p.m., Albright
Football (A) 1:30 p.m., Juniata
MXC (A) 1:30 p.m., Swarthmore, Drexel, Pharmacy
Volleyball (A) AU Tournament

Monday, October 4 —

Soccer (A) 3:30 p.m., FDU
Joint SGA meeting, 7:00 p.m. in Work Hall lounge
Placement Office Workshop — 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Mandell 216, Topic "Job Search Strategies," Speaker — H. William Loesch
Senior Trip Sign-up — \$50.00 deposit. The first payment is due for all of you "Freeport Bound" Seniors. Fun in the Tropical Sun!

Tuesday, October 5 —

Field Hockey (H) 4 p.m., Wilkes
Volleyball (H) 4 p.m., Wilkes
Traffic Court, Work Hall lounge, 4 p.m.
Play — "Chapter Two" — Neil Simon's hit comedy will be presented by the Alpha-Omega Players in a dessert theater at 7:30 p.m. in the David Levin Dining Hall. This is FREE to DVC students, \$2 for non-students.

Wednesday, October 6 —

Placement Office Workshop — 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Mandell 216, Topic "Resume Writing," Speaker — Tom Talbot
Movie — "The Trouble with Angels" — This comedy, starring Haley Mills, is one you won't want to miss! 8 p.m. in Mandell 114 — FREE!

Thursday, October 7 —

Volleyball (A) Penn State Ogonitz
Field Hockey (H) 4:00 p.m., Gwynedd Mercy

Friday, October 8 —

Class of '83 Hayride — 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Bring along your favorite person for a "roll in the hay!"

Editors' Note:

We regret that William Dunscombe's name was omitted from the Ground-breaking photo in issue number 3. William Dunscombe is president of the Alumni Association.

Letter to the Editors:

by Scott J. Robertello
President, Horticulture Society

I am writing this article in reply to an article that was written several weeks ago concerning the Horticulture Department and the condition of the orchards. The content of the article was strictly the opinion of a few students and not the facts.

Instead of knocking down the orchard, I think we should tip our hats to the new orchard manager, Mr. Robert Kolmus, who has the orchard in the best condition I've seen since I arrived here at Del Val three years ago. Also overlooked was the new face the vegetable production area has received since the arrival of Dr. Thomas Cordrey. For the first time in years the college is producing a good and healthy crop of potatoes. All and all, vegetable production has increased and diversified over the last couple of summers.

As for the content of the article, many things should be straightened out. The small fruit area is full of weeds but for reasons other than neglect. The blueberries were hoed several times this summer. The reason the department did not use herbicide is that using herbicide on a young blueberry bush can stunt its growth or even kill it. As for the strawberries, there is a salt problem in the soil causing a stress factor on the young berry plants. By using a herbicide, the plants also would have been killed or damaged. To top it off, this is not the time of year to

renovate small fruit beds; the upcoming frosts will kill those weeds.

The remarks concerning the Horticulture basement were true but not fully explained. If anybody has experienced handling an apple harvest, you know that there is not enough free time to keep the production area immaculate. Moving apples for grading, and pressing them for cider, makes even a clean basement disorderly.

The concern for making money is not the ultimate goal of the department, but rather to teach and show students different types of fruit production techniques. This is a learning institution and our orchard is not a commercial orchard. After doing some research, I found out that the orchard is indeed making money this year. The orchard might have had a few problems over the last couple of years, but this was true nationwide.

I was totally taken aback by the statement that Del Val was turning into a Penn State. If anything, we are pulling further away and ahead of Penn State in the aspect of practical experience. On a recent horticulture trip last spring, I talked to a professor at Penn State who kept boasting about their program until I brought up the fact that we have many labs in the orchard and do a good bit of practical work. At Penn State, horticulture students do not touch an apple tree until they are in graduate school. Also, many people are not aware that at other large agriculture schools, students don't even touch a tractor or other equipment used in their areas. I would like to spend more time outside, in lab, but that is my opinion, not everybody's. It would be difficult to add more lab time outside because it would not be fair to the whole class as not everyone desires to work outside on an orchard.

I'm not saying that the orchards are perfect; there is work to be done here too. I'm happy that the orchards are there and we have the privilege to work in them. I could have never learned what I have learned without them.



to be presented at Delaware Valley College

Chapter Two, the Neil Simon comedy hit, will be presented at Delaware Valley College, on Tuesday, October 5th, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the David Levin Dining Hall.

Chapter Two is an admittedly autobiographical work, drawing on a very trying period in the life of the author. It was shortly after the death of his adored first wife that Simon met and fell in love with the woman who was to become his second wife. A sense of guilt plagued Simon and he was unable for a long time to resolve his feelings of betrayal. In a rare act of self-revelation, the playwright used this very personal history as the basis for his play.

This performance is being presented by the Alpha-Omega Players, Repertory Theater of America, a national touring company from Texas.

Excuses, Excuses . . .

by Bud Hulshizer

How many times did you need an excuse for something in order to gracefully cover up an embarrassing situation? Many times, right? You can avoid such circumstances by the use of common sense. For instance, if you have a paper to hand in the next day in class and your dog actually does eat the report, you know the professor won't "buy" it; but what can you say? "My manual typewriter's plug frayed and I . . ." Already the professor knows you're lying. Say simply, "My electric typewriter ribbon broke and it was too late to buy a new one."

You arrive late to a meeting because you forgot about it. You know this is a common excuse for not really wanting to go, so, what do you say? "A family crisis at home detained me." But, be careful, the overuse of this statement can seriously jeopardize their view of your family's stability.

Were you ever in the situation in which you were talking to someone trying to impress him or her and you sprayed them? You can avoid this embarrassment by simply saying, "I'm sorry. I just got back from the dentist and he shot me up with novocaine." You even might get some pity from the person you were talking to.

When you're in a public place and you see someone you know, you go over and start talking to him (her), and you find out that the person you're talking to is a complete stranger. What do you do? It's simple. "Oh, I thought you were someone else. I can't see without my glasses." For those of you who wear glasses, say, "I thought you were someone else." (take your glasses off, hold them to the light and remark), "No wonder, my lenses are dirty."

You're joy-riding in your car and you're pulled over by policeman. Don't say, "I have something in my eye, I didn't see the grass and tripped." You are definitely going to be asked to take a Breath Analyzer, say, "My mother is in the hospital and is very ill." But don't say this twice to the same policeman

next time you're stopped.

All right, all right, what about herpes simplex II. Your best friend drinks from a glass and you drink after him — guess what, you got it. Your best friend finds out he has herpes. Don't say to the doctor, "I got it from a guy," say, "You know a lot more about these things than I do."

Your parents visit you and see pornographic magazines in your room (you had forgotten to stash them). You enjoy reading them, obviously, but your mother doesn't understand these things. Say, "I'm doing research on the effects of various stereotypic analysis presented from the view of the average reader." This statement means nothing, but it actually will impress both your parents because they don't know what you're talking about.

You go into a drugstore to buy make-up for your Halloween costume. Being a guy, you feel foolish. Don't say to the woman clerk, "I'm buying this for a Halloween costume." Say, "I'm kinky and looking for a good time." The clerk will know you're joking with her and give you her number.

Photo of the Week

September 24, 1982



Greg Stapleton, Tess Mowrey, Carl Vivaldi, Jacky Mento, and Anne Neri wrap a birthday present for Mrs. Nelson — HER OWN CAR.

Photo by Bob McClelland

DINING OUT WITH MIKE

Alfalfa's

by Mike Jaskolka

When you think about eating out you probably think of Friday or Saturday nights, well how about Sunday morning. Alfalfa's offers a Sunday brunch buffet that is out of this world. It is an all you can eat buffet with both breakfast and lunch items.

Alfalfa's is another fine Montgomery County restaurant with it's own personality. Most of the walls are decorated with picture stills of the "Our Gang Comedy Kids" — Spanky, Buckwheat, Darla, and Alfalfa; these keep your interest as you enjoy the food. This is a family place, and you can tell by looking around and seeing all the families enjoying their Sunday meal.

Our meal was an all you can eat and it included juice, Eggs Benedict, waffles, baked ham, sausage, hash browns (which needed to be cooked more), bagels with cream cheese, and the list goes on. Beverages such as coffee and milk are priced extra. The most catchy part of the meal was the cost of it, 4.75 per person, not too bad for an all you can eat brunch. Other items include Swedish meatballs, mixed fruit, Shrimp



Newburg with rice, spicy apples, blueberry muffins, assorted pastries, and one of my favorites was the cinnamon buns.

A special note was the service, it was very commendable. Our waitress was very nice, and always there when we needed assistance. Good service is not usually found in many restaurants nowadays.

There are many places that offer a Sunday brunch, but none that could compare in price or quality as the brunch I enjoyed at Alfalfa's. They are open for brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. To get to Alfalfa's from the school, take 202 south, past Montgomery Mall, for about 2 miles, it is on the right.

Rating	
Food	— 8.0
Service	— 9.0
Atmosphere	— 8.0
Price	— 9.5
My Date	— 10.0

SPORTS...

Aggies Down Vikings

The Aggies handed visiting Upsala a 36-7 defeat Saturday while uping their MAC Northern Division record to 2-0.

Defensively the Aggies handled the Vikings with ease as they only allowed 168 yards, four first downs, and held quarterback Larry Simms, a pro prospect, to four of 14 for 90 yards. On the offense the Aggies began slowly but the Viking defense could not stop them once they started to move.

The Aggie's Kevin Boyle broke a scoreless defensive battle when he picked up a Dave Barnhard punt and raced 52 yards for a touchdown with three minutes remaining in the first quarter. Bob Hudoka added the first of four extra points for the afternoon.

As time ran out in the first quarter, the Aggies were on the move and just three plays into the second, quarterback Tom O'Neill hit Dan Glowatski, on a 19-yard strike at the four. On the next play, O'Neill, himself, went in off the left side giving the Aggies a 14-0 lead.

On the Aggies next possession, Eric Reynolds swept around the right end for

an 11-yard gain and the all-time rushing record at D.V.C. See the next issue of *Ram Pages* for a feature article on Eric Reynolds.

The only breakdown in the Aggies defense on the afternoon came when Larry Simms hit Gavin Cave on a 66-yard scoring strike with 7:49 left in the half.

Mike Harbold intercepted a Simms' pass on the Upsala 26-yard line giving the Aggies a great scoring opportunity, and with just 40 seconds left in the half, Nick Russo cashed it in for a touchdown to give the Aggies a 21-7 halftime lead.

Eric Reynolds capped a near five minute 62-yard drive when he scored from one yard out just nine seconds into the fourth quarter. The drive was the best the Aggies had put together all afternoon as they mixed their plays and kept the defense looking.

Bob Hudoka hit a 25-yard field goal with 3:50 remaining in the game to make the final score Aggies 31, Upsala 7. For Hudoka, it was his first field goal in five attempts, and his first ever, in front of the home fans.

The Aggies will travel to Juniata tomorrow to meet the Indians, the only conference team to beat the Aggies last season.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team outran Moravian 19 to 42 and shutout Widener 15 to 49 on Saturday, September 25 on Aggie territory. Jeanne Cranney was the first and only runner in sight as she finished the 3.25 mile course in 21:13. Also many members of the team cut a considerable amount of time off their previous home course times. The team is setting their goals high and working toward them with great motivation.

The results were as follows:

	Placings		
	Time	Widener	Moravian
Jeanne Cranney	21:13	1	1
Gail Keleher	22:32	2	2
Susan Kulp	22:59	3	4
Chris Frazer	23:25	4	5
Brenda Givler	24:08	5	7
Lauren Clawson	24:12	(6)	(8)
Kim Hack	24:18	(8)	(9)
Jean Tourkoushian	24:57		
Luz Trimble	25:05		
Jacky Mento	26:37		
Kim Bradshaw	26:40		
Dana Trumbower	26:42		
Tana Hawes	27:49		

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

This weekend the Aggie runners went against some stiff competition, and the results showed it. Saturday during half-time at the football game the men Harriers competed against Widener College and Moravian College, both MAC Division III institutions. After a week of grueling workouts, the Harriers went into the meet with tired minds and muscles. Ed Kuri led the first mile with a 5:07 pace. Things looked good at this point with Ed, Rich Weaver, and Ken McDaid taking the 1, 2, 3 positions. But Moravian College held a few surprises and at the infamous featherbed hill, the Harriers were broken up. Moravian had three runners in the front pack and Widener had one. The end results were an Aggie win over Widener (22:35) and a loss to Moravian (30:22).

Rich Weaver won the race with a time of 29:12, while Ed Kuri finished 5th. Ken McDaid 11th, Jeppe Christianson 12th, Gary Kampmeyer 14th, Tom Nelson 19th, and Marty Kudlesky 20th.



This is just one of five goals by Diane Bradley. Here with assistance by Deb Brown, Claudia Krebs, and Missy Weaver. Each scored a goal to bring the Aggies a devastating 7-0 win over Beaver College on Tuesday, September 21.

Photo by Craig L. Wasserkrug

NEW AGGIE NET

by-J. Montag

You may have been surprised to find that the first volleyball game was held in the James Work Gym instead of the Rudley-Neumann Gym. There are some very good reasons for this change.

Because the small gym floor was damaged, the only place to move was to the large gym. This called for a new net system. The girls are very proud of their new net. The net standards (posts) and guide wires attach directly to the floor, making the net very sturdy. There are also wires through the top and bottom which prevent sags. The net is now very official. But the best feature is that it takes only 15 minutes to set up for a game instead of 45 to 60 minutes.

The team also got new uniforms, knee pads, and new balls. They now have enough balls to have personalized drills at practice.

Come and see what's new in volleyball. I'm sure you'll agree, it makes a "spiking" difference.

Equestrian Team

by Michele Smith

This past Sunday the Equestrian Team traveled to Oldwick, NJ to compete in an Intercollegiate Show given by Dickinson College. The results are as follows:

	Class	Placed
Megan Allen	Novice flat	5th
	Novice fences	6th
Bernadette Bulvin	Novice flat	3rd
	Novice fences	6th
Karen Butcher	Intermediate flat	1st
	Intermediate fences	2nd
Kris Demordy	Advanced W-T-C	4th
Pat Denmead	Advanced W-T-C	3rd
Kathy Gill	Novice flat	1st
	Novice fences	4th
Nancy Kasper	Novice flat	2nd
	Novice fences	4th
Donna Lombardi	Advanced W-T-C	6th
Pat McKeown	Open flat	3rd
	Intermediate fences	5th
Kelly Noland	Beginning W-T-C	6th
Michele Smith	Advanced W-T-C	3rd

Overall DVC placed 4th with 20 pts. out of 15 colleges. The High Point College was Princeton with 24 pts. Penn State and the University of Maryland tied for Reserve High Point College with 21 pts. The next show will be held on October 10 in Oldwick, NJ and hosted by Rutgers University.

CLUB NEWS

All freshman who signed up for band, or others who are interested in playing with the band, should come to Mandell 114 every Tuesday and Thursday for the rehearsal at 4:15 p.m.

Terry Allworthy
Band Conductor

The D.V.C. **Biology Club** is going to Hawk Mountain on October 9th. We're leaving at 9 o'clock a.m. from Segal parking lot. All club members or prospective members are welcome to attend.

Randolph A. Heffner
President

HAYRIDE!

Hey country boys and girls, get ready for a good old-fashioned hayride sponsored by the class of '83. This grand event will take place on October 8. The trip will originate in front of the David Levin Dining Hall and tour through the farms. So get ready for a hay-stuffing good time. Stay tuned for more details.

Philadelphia Orchestra

Tickets for the Philadelphia Orchestra Student Concerts are now on sale in Eisner Hall. Mrs. Roberts, Ext. 233, will handle the sale of the tickets. The series of 3 concerts will cost \$8.50 or \$3.00 for one concert.

The first concert date is Tuesday, November 2nd at 8 p.m. The remaining two are Tuesday, January 18th and Wednesday, March 9th.

BEE Business

Did you know that honey is one of the most non-perishable of Agricultural products? In fact it has been found sealed in the pyramids and is still edible after 3,000 years!

This is just one of the interesting tidbits which members of the Apiary Society learned at the last meeting. Doc. Berthold gave a mini-minicourse in Apiculture with the main focus being on honey production and honeys' different forms, colors, and flavors. Other club business included discussion of honey sales and the passing out of club T-shirts. The meeting came to a close with honey sampling to help acquaint the new members with the differences in flavor found in honey, and to revitalize the old members' taste buds. Anyone interested in the Apiary Society is invited to attend the meetings. Watch for the signs to be posted for the date and time. See you there!

Arlene Stein
Carol Baldwin
Apiary Society

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

VB = Volleyball
S = Soccer
CC = Cross Country
FB = Football
FH = Field Hockey

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Student Gov't Senate Meetings 7 pm Work Hall Lounge	Social House 6 pm Segal Hall			1 Coffeehouse 9-11 pm "Juliet George" Donuts and Cider Segal Basement — FREE	2 FB (A) 1:30 pm Juniata S (A) 1:30 pm Albright MCC (A) 1:30 pm Swarthmore, Drexel, and Pharmacy VB (A) AU Tournament
3	4 Senior Trip Sign-up First Payment \$50.00 In Cafe at lunch & dinner Placement Workshop M 216 7-8:30 pm Joint SGA Meeting 7 pm S (A) 3:30 pm FDU	5 Traffic Court 4 pm Work Hall Lounge Play Chapter Two Cafe 7:30 pm DVC FREE, other \$2 FH (H) 4 pm Wilkes VB (H) 4 pm Wilkes	6 Movie: Trouble with Angels 8 pm M114 FREE Placement Workshop Hort Bldg., 7-8:30 pm	7 FH (H) 4 pm Gwynedd Mercy VB (A) 7 pm P.S. Ogontz	8 Class of '83 HAYRIDE 5:30-7 pm C.U.F.M. Day* *Clean up for Mom	9 ★ PARENTS' DAY ★ FB (H) 1:30 pm Lycoming S (H) 11 am Ursinus FH (H) 11 am Alumni MCC (H) 2:30 pm Scranton/ Leb. Val./Susquehanna OCTOBER FEST See Closeups
10 Get some rest . . . here come mid-terms	11 JV FB (H) 3:30 pm Widener	12 Placement Workshop "Interview Techniques" Ag113 7-8:30 pm VB (H) 7 pm Kings FH (A) 3:30 pm Drew WCC (A) 3:30 pm Drew	13 Placement Workshop Hort Bldg. 7-8:30 pm	14 RIP FACE! VB (H) 6 pm FDU	15 Coffeehouse 9-11 pm Segal Donuts-Cider FREE FB (A) 8 pm FDU	16 S (A) 2 pm Kings MCC and WCC (A) 2 pm Kutztown
17 Class of '84 Racquetball Night at Cross Keys	18 FH (A) 1 pm Widener JV FB (H) 3:30 pm Lehigh	19 The Roommate Game Cafe 6 pm Prize Money! Watch for sign-up	20 S (H) 3:30 pm Allentown VB (H) 7 pm Muhlenberg FH (H) 3:30 pm Scranton	21 RING DAY Cafe 10:30 am - 1:30 pm Homecoming Queen Candidate Cafe 4:30 dinner	22 End Mid-Semester RING DAY Cafe 10:30 am - 1:30 pm Dorm Judging 4:30 pm ★ PEP RALLY ★ Ag Bldg. 7:30 pm	23 HOMECOMING Parade — 10 am Welcome Alumni! Dance "Whale" 9pm-1am FB (H) 1:30 pm Wilkes S (H) 11 am Lycoming FH (H) 11 am Lycoming
24 DAY OF R and RI Happy Halloween! 31	25 Turn clocks back 1 hour	26 FH (H) 3:30 pm FDU	27 Movie: Amityville Horror M114 8 pm .50¢	28 VB (A) 4:30 pm Moravian FH (A) P.S.U.	29 Prepare Costumes for Trick or Treat tomorrow	30 Halloween Dance "Trees" 9 pm - 1 am Costume Contest Class of '83 Haunted Hall Ag Building Get the wits scared out of you

Closeups

Friday, 1st — Beautiful sounds of pop, country rock, as sung and played by Juliet George, a local Doylestown minstrel. Come down to mellow out with Juliet and get donuts and cider. 9 pm - 11 am, Free, Segal basement.

Tuesday, 5th — Professional actors present Neil Simon's comedy, *Chapter Two*, in the Dining Hall, 7:30 pm. DVC students are free, all others \$2 admission.

Saturday, 9th — **PARENT'S DAY** The festivities begin with a reception in the JW Gym. Bring Mom & Dad down to meet all your teachers and administrators who will be on hand. Coffee and donuts will be served along with a flower for Mom. This begins at 9:30 and continues until 11:30 am

THEN . . .
11:30 am - 1 pm — Pre-game picnic by Lake Archer featuring the DVC Band and good food!

THEN . . .
After the sports activities, it's time for a real, live **OCTOBER FEST!** Enjoy pretzels, beer (birch & root), and Bavarian good times. Don't miss out on the food, music, or fun. All the festivities will begin at 8:30 pm in the gym. Music by DJ, top 40 oldies, and stuff with an old world flavor.

Wednesday, 13th — Think you know your roommate? Test your knowledge for cash prizes. Watch for sign-ups and details.

Friday, 15th — Coffeehouse by five extraordinary musicians! Come on down and enjoy the music. 9-11 pm in Segal Basement. Free donuts and cider too!

HOMECOMING

Thursday, 21st — Queens banquet 4:30 pm in Cafe.

Friday, 22nd — Pep Rally, 7:30 pm, in front of Ag Building. BRUNO will be there, how about you!

Saturday, 23rd — Parade, 10 am, beginning at the Shopping Center. Joe Pellegrino of TV 10 will be Grand Marshal. Don't forget the dance . . . Whale returns, 9 pm - 1 am, gym.

Saturday, 30th — **Halloween Spectacular** — The traditional dance will be hosted (or is that ghosted) by the musical group, *Trees*. *Trees* will sway from 9 pm - 1 am. Don't forget the costume contest with cash prizes. It's free!

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According to Robert J. Tasker, Dean of Students, "the traditional Parents' Day program is a popular and well attended event."

Welcome Parents!



FTD Scholarship Winners!

At this year's Philadelphia Design School and Trade Fair, held in Downingtown, four Del Val students were awarded \$500.00 scholarships. Congratulations to Jeff Montagoli, Shelly Kravitz, Marion Myhre, and Jere Witmer.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Regretfully, Farming is #1

by Jeffrey C. Montagoli

What do you think is the most dangerous occupation today in the United States? If you said mining or construction you are not alone, but guess again. Most people are surprised to learn that Agriculture is the number one industry for accidental deaths on the job.

A recent article in *Today*, *The Inquirer Magazine*, titled "Danger on the Farm," revealed some very shocking facts about what I had considered a fairly safe occupation. Considering that this is an agricultural college and that a large percent of its students have worked on farms, are working on farms, or will work on farms, I feel that some of the article's information will be of interest, excluding the gruesome and heartbreaking stories of farm-related accidents.

The National Safety Council conducts an annual survey across the nation of accidental deaths on the job for various industries. Mining and construction were considered the deadliest occupations for years, however, in the 1980 survey, farming had moved to the number one spot. The figures for the 1982 survey will be released soon. Preliminary figures show that in 1981 58 deaths occurred for every 100,000 agricultural workers in the U.S. Mining is second with 55 and third is construction with 43.

The causes of death are numerous. Farmers are being crushed by overturned tractors, mangled in mowers, threshers, combines, and foragers, kicked by animals, or fall to their deaths from silos, machines, and barns.

When people have farmed most of their lives, you would think they would know the ropes well enough not to get

hurt. They usually think so too. Then why does it happen? Almost every farm accident is caused by an error in judgment of lack of concentration, often due to the long hours and the sometimes monotony of life on the farm.

Farming has become the most dangerous occupation not because the deaths have increased, but because other industries have reduced their hazards a lot more. What has been done to reduce farm deaths? Federal regulations have led to such things as roll bars on tractors and reflecting decals on slow-moving equipment. This is a large step considering that out of the 60 to 65 farm deaths last year in Pennsylvania, about half of them were caused by tractor overturns.

In 1977 Congress passed the Small Farm Exemption Act which gave the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration jurisdiction to enforce regulations over only those farms with 11 or more employees. Small farmers have no regulations and want it that way. It would be very hard to enforce regulations anyway.

There are two approaches to preventing death and injury on the farm: educating the farmers on safer farming methods and getting farm machinery to have all possible safety switches, shields, and bars.

Education is being done by almost every organization that comes in contact with farm life such as co-ops, 4-H, and FFA. It is being done through pamphlets, periodicals, and seminars, but mostly it is done in the schools, when the future farmers are still forming their own ideas. I am sure it is being done at Del Val. I hope it's the one lesson every student of agriculture will remember while here and after they graduate. Let's keep our alumni in production surveys and out of death surveys.

Up, Up, & Away

by G. Todd

As an extra attraction to this year's Parents' Day festivities, DVC will be giving rides to a couple of lucky parents in a hot air balloon.

The balloon, from Bucks County Balloon Adventures, will be inflated as part of the half-time show at the football game. The balloon will then be deflated and the football game will continue. At the end of the game the balloon will be inflated again and 30 lucky people will be given a ride in the tethered balloon. This involves going up and then coming down in the balloon while it is secured to the ground.

Then the winning couple, somebody's parents, will be given a ride over the Bucks County countryside. The trip itinerary is not known, it's all in the way the wind blows. But don't worry, the balloon is followed by a "chase-car" and after 45 minutes of enjoying the sights and champagne the lucky couple will be brought back to DVC.

Parents can enter their names in the drawing at the reception in the gym between 9:30 and 11:30. Anyone else who may be interested in winning a ride in the tethered balloon can put their name in the drawing as they enter the stadium for the football game.

Good luck and enjoy the ride.



Photo by Craig L. Wasserkrug

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 —
PARENT'S DAY! (Have you ever seen such clean rooms?)
Soccer (H) 11 a.m., Ursinus
Football (H) 1:30 p.m., Lycoming
Field Hockey (H) 11 a.m., Alumni
MCC (H) 2:30 p.m., Scranton/Susquehanna/Lebanon Valley
Octoberfest — pretzels, birch beer, old world music; how could you help but have a good time?!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10 —
WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cramming may result in "Mid-term Burn-out," and has declared this a day of REST! (or whatever else turns you on!)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 —
TV Football (H) 3:30 p.m., Widener

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 —
Field Hockey (A) 3:30 p.m., Drew
Volleyball (H) 7 p.m., Kings
Come cheer them on to victory!
WCC (A) 3:30 p.m., Drew
Placement Office Workshop — 7-8:30 p.m., Feldman 113. Topic "Interview Techniques." Speaker — David W. Cooper

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13 —
Placement Office Workshop — 7-8:30 p.m., Horticulture Bldg. Topic "Job Search Strategies." Speaker — Bob Wallace

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14 —
Volleyball (H) 8 p.m., FDU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 —
Football (A) 8 p.m., FDU
Coffeehouse — 9-11 p.m. in Segal Basement. I know that the donuts and cider are FREE, but who's performing? It's a mystery...

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY APPLE SALE

by Juan Valdez

Again this year, with the arrival of autumn comes the annual harvest of fall apples from the College orchards. This season is no exception; an excellent growing period, combined with many hours of hard labor, has made the 1982 crop both plentiful and very pleasing to the taste buds. Thanks to the work of the Horticulture Society, part of this harvest will be available for tomorrow's visiting parents, as well as the Aggie football fans.

The apples, with such varieties as Cortland and Delicious, have been carefully washed, graded, and packed by Horticulture Society members. In addition to these crunchy munchies, there will be cider, freshly pressed by the students using the College facilities.

Both the cider and apples will be available at two locations this year; from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., at the Horticulture Building and again from 12 noon until the final victory cheers, at the stadium.

Cider will be sold by the gallon, 1/2 gallon, and cup. Apples will be sold by the peck, 1/2 peck, and individually.

Letter to the Editors:

It has become apparent throughout the campus that there are too many maintenance jobs in the dorms and buildings that remain undone and unfixed. For example, one of the urinals on Work 1st has not been functioning since about September 5. Our R.A. has reported it numerous times. Today it is still not working. I will tell you why it is still not working:

1. All situations that need attending to on campus must be approved by Mr. Caceres, who is supposed to be the head man at maintenance.
2. All Mr. Caceres' workers are, and have been, working on his new home on Lasker 3rd while our problems remain unattended to.
3. It is our money that is paying for this man's home while in return he does nothing for us!
4. Most of his workers appear to keep busy but can only do work Mr. Caceres approves of; I am not putting down his help.
5. Try to find Mr. Caceres sometimes; he is seldom on campus.
6. Now think — is this the kind of person we need.

Signed,
Work 1st members

CC's and RA's

The Community Coordinators are appointed by the College to supervise and maintain a comfortable living environment in the residence halls. They are responsible for the Resident Assistants and residents in their respective building, and if need be, in other halls. The Community Coordinators ensure that the College policies pertaining to residence hall living are enforced. The Community Coordinators are available to students as a resource and referral in matters of student concerns and problems.

The Resident Assistants are interviewed and selected by the Residence Life Office during the spring semester of each academic year. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible to apply for the positions that will be available the following academic year. Applications are available in the Housing Office (1st fl. Allman Building) beginning December 1st.

The responsibilities of a Resident Assistant include implementing activities for the residents of the floor and the building to which the RA is assigned; developing a leadership and a facilitating relationship with all members of the floor; assisting the Residence Life Office with maintenance work orders, room changes, fire drills, and safety checks within the building, and initial room inspections; encouraging a feeling of self-governance among students and enforcing College policies and regulations at all times.

The Community Coordinators and the Resident Assistants report directly to the Residence Life Office which is staffed by Mr. Zenko, Director of Residence Life and Mrs. Navarre, Assistant Director of Residence Life.

Junior Class Racquetball Night

For any of you who missed having a splash at our pool party, the ball is now in your court. Sunday, October 17th, the class will sponsor its second Racquetball Night at Cross Keys Racquet Club. The racquetball courts, as well as the wallyball court, saunas, and whis-pools will be open at 8:00. For \$1, (\$3 for nonmembers), Junior Class members can hit, smack, splash, or swim. Racquets provided until 1:00 a.m. Sign up is at the door, so mark your calendars now!

NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE LIVESTOCK JUDGING RESULTS

Delaware Valley College's livestock judging team competed in the Intercollegiate contest at the Eastern States Exposition on Saturday the 18th of September, achieving some impressive results.

Del Val was the number 1 team over all the other teams in Swine Judging. Our team beat Virginia Polytech, Penn State, Michigan State, University of Connecticut. Del Vale finished as 6th team in both Sheep and Beef, but this is still impressive for Del Val.

Del Val team members placed high individually also; the results are as follows:

Sheep
1st high individual Steve Ledoux
2nd high individual Hoyt Emmons

Swine
2nd high individual Steve Ledoux
4th high individual Steve Triol

Ledoux was tied for first in Swine but the tie was broken on the reasons' score. Steve Ledoux was 7th high individual overall.

The team consists of: Steve Pallis, Steve Triol, Fran Goltz, Ron McCarty, Sharon Raab, Hoyt Emmons, Karen Butcher, and Steve Ledoux.

Pallis, Triol, McCarty, Goltz, and Ledoux formed the team, with Butcher, Raab, and Emmons as alternates.

Mr. Rodney Gilbert is the coach of the team.

The team placed 5th overall.

OPEN FORUM

"If you're short don't worry"

by Allen Downing

Being small is not as bad as most minuscule people would have you believe. If you're small, sometimes you can get shots to help you grow, but if you're tall everyone still makes fun of you because you're so tall, and there are no shots to make you shrink. If you're short you are often considered cute or adorable, but when you're tall you are often considered goofy or weird.

All men can get jobs, if they are good at basketball; short people can get a job, if they can ride a horse. Either way you lose in a world of height conscientious people. Everyone must be 5 ft. 11 in. to 6 ft. 2 in. or they are something to laugh at. So if life deals you a LOW blow and makes you a few inches or feet smaller, just remember that being tall is not all it's cracked up to be.

Update: What do you want in the Student Store?"

by Jamie Beck

Dr. Gerald Handler, Director of Continuing Education, said he wants to know what the student body wants in the student store. He wants the products to be expanded. Dr. Handler wants to see the following: greater selection of drugstore items, magazines, snacks, glassware, ashtrays, and pewter with the college logo, and more selection of clothing, with different price ranges. Come on, Aggies, tell us what you would like to see in the store, and we will see what we can do about it.

PUBLIC SERVICE SPOT

Ray Charles will perform two benefit performances Saturday, October 9, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., at Abington High South Campus, 900 Highland Ave., Abington, PA. The Raelettes and the Ray Charles Orchestra will also be featured at the concert to raise funds for the National Federation of the Blind of Pennsylvania. For tickets at \$25, write to the National Federation of the Blind of Pennsylvania, (NFBP) P.O. Box 4, Roslyn, PA. Tickets will be available at the door.



Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

During my first week here at DVC I made friends with two very nice girls. The three of us went home that first weekend, but when I returned that Monday I was minus two friends. They wouldn't look or talk to me, and I have to see one of them every Monday. I don't know what it is that I've done because they won't talk to me. I have other friends now, but it still makes me miserable not having these two as friends because they're very special to me. It upsets me every time I see them and I see them all the time because one is on the newspaper staff and the other in the band and works in the library.

What should I do?

Signed,
Miserable and needing advice

Dear Miserable,

There is obviously something wrong here. The only way to solve this is to talk to them about it. The best way to do this to confront them when they are alone and ask them what you might have done to upset them. It could all be a misunderstanding. This problem comes up many times usually the reason is just a lack of communication. If your two friends are unwilling to talk to you about the problem they couldn't really have been friends. Just remember this thought, "A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out."

Aggie

Send your problems or questions to Aggie c/o Ram Pages, P.O. Box 988.

FACULTY - STAFF - STUDENT Arts and Crafts Exhibit

Our own Arts and Crafts show will be held at the Krauskopf Library from October 23 - December 8, and any DVC crafts-person is invited to show his/her talent by filling out an application form and returning it at the library circulation desk by **October 19**. Application forms can be picked up at the following locations: library, post office, Lasker Hall reception desk, faculty dining room, and the faculty mail room.

Remember, most art objects will be displayed in glass-top exhibit cases that measure only 6" high, therefore, very tall items will have to be placed elsewhere.

The exhibit will be open for Homecoming festivities, so if you paint, quilt, carve, sew, print, etc. . . WE WANT YOU FOR THE SHOW. If you have any further questions, contact Miss Bitzer, Ext. 386, at the Library.

Glamour wants you

DVC women are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1983 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1983 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College Issue. The ten winners will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

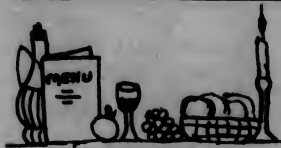
Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Mrs. Navarre, Housing Office for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is December 1, 1982.

Photo of the Week

October 8, 1982



New animal breed discovered at Del Val.



DINING OUT WITH MIKE

by Mike Jaskolka

For those of you who don't want your taste-buds surprised this weekend when you go to find a place to eat, I have prepared a list of restaurants in the Doylestown area. There is something here for everyone's tastes and budget. Included are a few places to avoid for one reason or another.

If you enjoy a good family restaurant at reasonable prices, here are a few of my favorites:

Boswells — Good country cooking at good prices (\$4.90 to \$10.95) per entree. Located on Rt. 263; follow 202N to 413 S to Rt. 263; It's on the left, about 10 minutes from the school.

Water Wheel Inn — This place is a big "plus." The food is very good; atmosphere is pleasant rustic decor. Average prices range from \$7.95 to \$14.95 for the entree. Take Rt. 611N to the Rt. 313 exit, go right on 313 through the traffic light, left on Old Easton Rd. about 4 miles or about 7 minutes from the school.

Country Side Inn — A good homey-type meal at reasonable prices (\$4.95 to \$11.95) per meal. Follow Rt. 611N to Rt. 313 exit, right on Rt. 313 to light, turn left: the Inn is about 300 yards on the left.

Richard's Seafood — This is one of the best low-priced seafood restaurants in Doylestown. Average prices range from \$4.25 to \$9.00 per meal. Richard's is located at 651 N. Main in Doylestown, about 5 minutes from the school.

Seafood Shanty — A really good seafood restaurant, with good prices to match, \$4.95 to \$14.95 per meal. Follow Rt. 611S to the King's Plaza on the right. It's about 10 minutes from the school.

Golden Lights — An A-1 Chinese restaurant, that has all types of Chinese styles of preparing food. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$12.95 for entire meal. Follow Rt. 611S for about 10 minutes, it's on the left just past McDonald's. If you pass the turnpike entrance you went too far.

Here are a few more restaurants in the area that are noteworthy, but are a bit higher in price.

Cock 'n Bull Restaurant in Peddler's Village, Lahaska. **Hacienda Inn** located in New Hope. **Logan Inn** located in New Hope. **Lakehouse Inn** in Perkasee off Rt. 313N; **Pipersville Inn** is a very, very good restaurant on Rt. 611N. **Inn at Phillips Mill** in New Hope.

These restaurants I have listed below did not satisfy me because of their being high priced or not living up to my expectations.

Conti's Inn — really good food, but expensive. **Chong's Garden** — they use too much flavor enhancer, and I got a headache from my meal there.

Missy's Inn — the food tasted like diner food, instead of fine restaurant food. **Doylestown Diner** — has a good bakery, but the food is a bit bland.

The restaurants mentioned in the beginning of my article are just a few of my favorites in and around town. Most of the meals include a salad, potato, vegetables, rolls and butter, and the entree. All beverages are extra. Some of the restaurants require reservations.

If you have any questions or comments about the restaurants mentioned above or any others that I have reviewed, let me know. I need some feedback — be it good or bad.

PROCEDURE FOR SENIOR SPECIAL PROBLEMS

1. Students in Senior Problems should have a minimum cumulative academic average of 2.5 before registration for Special Problems. This figure (2.5) may be subject to revision for a specific department on the approval of the department and division chairmen in consultation with the Chairman of the Research Committee.
2. Students may register for a maximum of three credits of Senior Special Problems with the approval of their Department Chairman.
3. The deadlines for the Senior Special Problems are as follows:
Oral Presentation — April 30, 1983
Written Final Paper — May 10, 1983

The Research Committee urges the Seniors and especially those interested in graduate studies to take a look at the Senior Special Problems program by contacting the chairman of their respective departments. Additional information regarding the program can be obtained from the Chairman of the Research Committee.

The following letter from one student who conducted a research project in 1980 was received by the Research Committee. It illustrates better than anything we can say the importance of the Senior Special Problems program.

A PERSONAL NOTE

I feel led to jot down a few thoughts concerning the Senior Special Problems program and what I've gained from it. There are very few people who get the opportunity to pursue their own independent research for credit as an undergraduate. The experience is invaluable — a "warm up" and drawing card for grad school, and in my case, the way I developed a deeply-rooted interest in a particular field of study. This disciplined research regime was a lot of work, and many days an albatross around my

neck, but the interest shown by grad schools, and knowing that I really did attempt to do something that no one has ever done before (and even had a small measure of success!), really make it all worthwhile.

I can't understand why only a handful of people chose to take advantage of one of DVC's best programs in '79-'80. If this not finds its way into the library copy of my paper — listen — if you are at all considering graduate studies or even just have an interest in something, do some research here — make your mistakes here and not on a real thesis. I heard too many people say that they didn't have time. Believe me, I am living proof that you can make the time.

Respectfully,
Scott Cameron '80

The *Ram Pages* welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988 no later than Monday morning. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.



The Lab Animal Club was organized to increase student interest and knowledge in the field of laboratory animal science. We do this through the use of practical projects, guest speakers, and educational trips.

We invite anyone interested in the club to our next meeting on October 12 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in the small animal laboratory, which is located in Allman Hall, below the post office.

A Flight of Fantasy

by Craig L. Wasserkrug

So, what did you do this past weekend? Last Sunday my alarm clock went off at five a.m. to keep a date with destiny. I had a six o'clock appointment with a balloon race in the Bucks County Autumn Flight Festival in Quakertown, PA. At six, myself and a chase crew of one of the balloons, were the only ones there. By six-thirty, all had arrived, and I was introduced to Ted Torok, the pilot with whom I was going to entrust my life and even more precious my camera equipment. Ted has been ballooning for three years and has had his pilot's license for three months. He answered all the questions I had about the sport and said to take it easy and just take your photos while we get ready.

Ted's wife Nancy helped get the balloon ready and was part of our chase crew. There was also another woman who was going to be the third passenger for our flight.

There were about twenty hot air balloons, in all the colors of the rainbow and it was a beautiful and wonderful sight.

By seven-fifteen there was a crowd of several hundred people watching us while we waited our turn for lift off. When our turn came, we just rose as if we lost our gravity and drifted upward with the wind. Ted could adjust our direction somewhat by raising or lowering the balloon into different air currents.

The view was majestic, seeing the beautiful countryside and all of its different hues of the autumn leaves and the farms with their animals.

After flying for about an hour, we prepared to find a place to land. We spotted an open field and proceeded to deflate the balloon to land. The landing was very smooth with only a slight bounce on impact. After our chase crew arrived and the balloon was completely deflated and everything was put away, the traditional bottle of champagne was opened in celebration of a successful and safe flight. The bottle we enjoyed was from our pilots' own vineyards and was most appealing.

While driving back to meet all the other balloonists, I thought how this was one of the most appealing ways to see the countryside. It was the most enjoyable outing I have had and I am planning to do it many times in the future.

CLUB NEWS

Delaware Valley College has organized a theatre club and will be producing campus productions this year. We need students to build sets, construct costumes, plan props, run lights, do makeup, and perform. Anyone interested in participating in our new production schedule is encouraged to contact one of the following: Bruce Hunziker, 1-357-6491 or Paul Caruso, Elson hall (Room 2), P.O. Box 221.

Chem Club Alumni picnic — all chem club members and friends are invited to attend the picnic after the game on Saturday, October 23. Sign up in the chemistry department office.

Photography Club Meeting — All Welcome! See a color enlargement demonstration with our new Ectaflex system, and learn new techniques on how to improve your photographs on October 14, at 6:00 p.m. in the darkroom. Beside the bookstore in the basement of Lasker Hall.

Landscape/Nursery Club Meeting — October 13 at 7:00 p.m., Allman Building. Topics to be discussed include upcoming trip to the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, choosing of t-shirt designs, voting of our homecoming queen, and a discussion of our homecoming float.

any size drink

only at
THE DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE
SNACK BAR
Offer Expires October 31, 1982

Pepsi Challenge Results of DVC

366 participants
191 chose pepsi
171 chose coke
4 undecided

ERIC REYNOLDS: Record Book Performer

by Mel Balliet

Senior running back Eric Reynolds wrote another chapter in the record books, Saturday, September 25, as he rushed for 45 yards en route to setting a new Delaware Valley College career rushing record.

Reynolds broke onto the scene in 1979 when he rushed for 394 yards and was recognized by the ECAC as Rookie of the Year. But it was his sophomore season that made the fans stand and cheer. Eric paced the Aggies to their first victory in 1980 when he rushed for 139 yards on 23 carries against Wilkes, a game which earned him the Maxwell Club Award. He continued to pile up the yardage through the season and when the Aggies traveled to Juniata, Eric found himself just 39 yards short of John Nice's 1967 one season record of 709 yards. The Indian's defense proved to be no better at stopping him than any other all season, as he tallied 78 yards and easily displaced Nice in the record book. The final game of the season proved to be the biggest for the Aggies and for Eric. The team won their first ever MAC crown while Eric rushed for 254 yards breaking Joe Laumakis' record of 200 yards in a single game, set on October 21, 1978 against Susquehanna. With this 254-yard performance Eric elapsed the 1000-yard mark for the season (1002).

Eric was hampered by a persistent hamstring injury for much of his junior year but still hit the line more than any other Aggie (110 times) while leading the team with 340 yards.

His three-year total placed him only 128 yards shy of the all-time career rushing mark. Eric said he felt no pressure coming into the season, and his running proved to be anything cautious. Against Widener in the season opener he rushed for 51 yards and was a model of consistency in game two as he rushed for 50 more. This placed him just 27 yards from Floyd Alderfer's mark set in 1971-74. Upsala's defense keyed on the record-bound back through the first quarter, but with 10:19 remaining in the first half Reynolds broke around the right end for an 11-yard gain and the record. Finishing the game with 45 yards Eric is now in a position to chase the illustrious 200-yard career.

Eric, who now holds all the individual rushing records at DVC, credits the offensive line for much of his success. This line has been intact since his sophomore



Photo by Ralph Wahl

year and he say it gets him the first ten yards. When asked if this was the biggest thrill of his career, Eric replied, "Not as big of a thrill as being the first to rush over 1,000 yards (one season) in the school's history, but a thrill at that."

Coach Wilson said he was glad to see Eric get the record while adding "He has

his dues coming with that because I think he has been a premier running back."

In closing, *Ram Pages* would like to congratulate Eric for his record-setting performances and wish him much success in the remaining games as well as in his future endeavors.

Indians Do It Again

Last season's MAC North co-champions met on Saturday when the Aggies traveled to Juniata. The Indians were the only conference team to beat the Aggies last season and with a fourth quarter touchdown the Indians did it again as they handed the Aggies a 12-10 defeat.

Ron Verra recovered a Juniata fumble on the Indians 27-yard line to set up an Eric Reynolds one-yard plunge with 12:18 remaining in the first half. Later in the half Rich Dougherty intercepted a Dave Pfeiffer pass and with 6:08 remaining in the half, Bob Hudoka, who had a 27-yard field goal attempt blocked earlier, came on to make good on a 37-yard attempt and put the Aggies up 10-0.

The Indians got the ball on the Aggies 32-yard line following a blocked punt and with just 2:10 left in the half Dave Pfeiffer hit Dave Murphy on a 32-yard strike to trim the Aggies lead to 10-6.

With just under four minutes remaining in the game the Indians started a drive and with just 2:55 remaining Dave Pfeiffer threw a nine-yard toss to Kevin Smith and the 12-10 victory.

Eric Reynolds was the games leading rusher with 63 yards on 22 carries. This 63 yard performance gave Eric 1,945 career yards just 55 yards shy of a 2,000 yard career.

Tomorrow the Aggies will host the Lycoming Warriors, who are still unbeaten in the MAC North.

SOCCER

The Aggies have posted a 2-5 record thus far this season and a 1-2 record this past week.

The Aggies with the help of Scott Ruth's three goals and the goal minding of Suren Pakhtigian defeated Beaver College 7-0. But the Aggies lost to both Spring Garden College (4-0) and Albright (5-1).

Del Val will be at home tomorrow for Parents' Day as they will host Ursinus at 11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL GETS NEW COACH

Volleyball has a new coach, Maureen Frederick. Replacing a coach in mid-season is not unusual in professional sports; however it is a rarity here at DVC.

The replacement became necessary last Friday when Kathy Kravitz quit her position one and a half hours prior to departure for the volleyball game at Upsala. A difficulty arose following the game Thursday. The standards were removed and someone apparently dropped them severely damaging the James Work Gymnasium floor. After a discussion with Al Wilson, who did not fire Coach Kravitz, she decided to quit for personal reasons without anymore notice than the time necessary to compose a letter of resignation.

Good luck to Coach Frederick and the team in the remainder of the season.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women improved their record to 5-0 on the season by beating Philadelphia Pharmacy 16-47.

Jeanne Cranney continued her unbeaten streak by taking first place for the third meet in a row. Cranney ran an 18:48 against Pharmacy.

Gail Keleher was second with 19:53 while Chris Frazer was third with 20:31 and Sue Kulp fourth with 20:33.

The girls will have this weekend off but will return to action on Tuesday when they travel to Drew.

Flowers, Anyone?

Any organization needing floral arrangements for a banquet, dinner dance, or other function at a negotiable price, please contact the Floral Society, via Box 267.

CLASSIFIED

- Jeff: (whoever you may be) I WANT MY KEYS BACK!!! B.C.
- BEEF — PORK — LAMB cut — wrapped — frozen Contact: Dr. Holsaess Ag. 105 — Ext. 321
- Area high school teacher will type reports. Reasonable rates. Call: 536-3229.

Volleyball

Del Val. on Saturday, won the Academy of New Church Volleyball Tournament.

The Aggies were winners over Northampton Community College (15-4, 15-3) and Cedar Crest College (15-5, 15-4), while splitting with Penn State - Ogontz (15-9, 6-15). The Aggies then moved on to the semifinals where they met the host Academy of the New Church and were 15-5, 5-15, 15-13 winners. The Aggies then faced Penn State - Ogontz for the championship and took a 15-7, 15-9 decision to win the tournament. The Aggies will play host to Kings College on Tuesday evening at 7:00.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team had a busy week as they ran against five teams but dropped four of the five.

The men lost to Albright (23-37) and Textile (23-36) and beat Philadelphia Pharmacy (20-43) in one tri-meet and then lost to Swarthmore (21-37) and Drexel (24-33), but beat Pharmacy because of a forfeit.

Ed Kuri was Del Val's most consistent runner, taking third overall in both meets. The junior co-captain ran a 28:19 against Textile and Albright and then came back to run a 26:48 against Swarthmore and Drexel.

The Aggies will host Scranton, Lebanon Valley, and Susquehanna tomorrow at half time of the Parent's Day game.

New Sports Information Director

Delaware Valley College has a new Sports Information Director, Mr. Joseph Ferry. The *Ram Pages* staff would like to welcome Mr. Ferry and thank him for his continued help in making the sports page a success.



Photo by Craig L. Wasserkrug

RECORD BROKEN

Senior Diane Bradley scored a big goal in the Aggies season opener at Albright on September 15, giving her the Delaware Valley College career scoring record. The record was held by Brenda Wolfe who ended her career in 1980 with 23 goals.

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WORLD FOOD DAY October 16

by Martin Kudlesky

World Food Day, Saturday, October 16, offers us an opportunity to recognize how fortunate we are. Though many people throughout the world lack sufficient food, our planet is in fact capable of providing enough food for everyone. In view of this fact, World Food Day should inspire us to re-establish our belief that food is the most fundamental right of all.

Our planet is tremendously abundant. Food is found everywhere, and its wide diversity is almost unbelievable. Just try for a moment, or several hours, to break the four basic food groups into their many components. Furthermore, in the past twenty-five years the total amount of food produced has doubled. In fact, the production of food has increased faster than the population rate everywhere but in Africa.

There is, however, much work to be done. Paradoxically, in spite of the vast quantities of food, nearly one-fourth of the world's population goes hungry. Even more appalling, 15-20 million people, mostly children, die of starvation each year. The simple fact is that many

people cannot afford to buy food, while others are denied the resources to produce it. No one is going hungry because there is not enough food; the reasons are more political.

The most important aspect of life is food. It is one of our biggest preoccupations. We eat out of necessity, habit, and as a means of deriving pleasure. Food is a primary means of initiating and maintaining human relationships. Food is incorporated into religious services; we have business lunches, dinner dates, and family gatherings. The fact that three out of four people do not need to fear for the next day's meal is the greatest security of all. Unfortunately, when food is readily available, we tend to take it for granted. It is not surprising then, that we have been blinded of the starvation that exists.

World Food Day, therefore, gives us the chance to celebrate the sufficiency of our Earth while also recognizing the reality of starvation. It also provides an opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to end hunger. World Food Day urges us to do what we can to create the will to end hunger. It is a day to pay tribute to those who produce our food, and to partake of our meals purposefully and with awareness. Lastly, as you sit down to dinner October 16, try to envision a world without hunger.



The 27th Annual Scholarship Awards were given by the Doylestown Nature Club, Inc. honoring Ornamental Horticulture Scholarship recipients from Delaware Valley College and Temple University (Ambler Campus) at the annual luncheon at Conti's.

L to R: Lisa DeFeo, DVC; John Erwin, DVC; Jeffery Berger, DVC; Dorothy Cameron, Chairman Scholarship Committee; Linda Van Wienen, Temple; and Holly Eselby, Temple.

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Chapter Two

by Jeannie Meyer

Neil Simon's *Chapter Two* was presented at D.V.C. on Tuesday, October 5th by the Alpha-Omega Players, Repertory Theater of America. The play was a big success.

Chapter Two is about a character name George Schneider, who after the death of his first wife, falls in love with Jennifer Malone, a recent divorcee. But his sense of guilt and betrayal plagues him for awhile and he is unable to resolve it. With the help of Jennifer, who becomes his second wife, he is able to conquer his feelings.

The Alpha-Omega Players started performing *Chapter Two* on July 27th and it will run for ten weeks. They will tour over 50,000 miles in the United States and in Canada. The company is in its fifteenth season and it is one of the most active repertory theaters in existence. The Alpha-Omega Players have traveled from the deep south and are going up the east coast to Maine. They hope eventually to go to the West Coast.



Alpha-Omega Players, the cast of *Chapter Two*, check out the audience at D.V.C. or do they see bigger things in their future.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Fonthill "Romanticized"

For the second year in a row the students in Dr. Martin's Advanced Floral Design class will be decorating the many rooms of Fonthill, the historic home of the late Dr. Henry Mercer. This year the decorations will reflect a romantic theme. Delaware Valley College's Chorale will provide music, and refreshments will be served. Proceeds benefit the Bucks County Historical Society.

The display opens Saturday, October 15, from 7 till 9 p.m. The rooms will remain decorated on Sunday, October 17 for visitors to see by guided tours. Normal rates for Sundays are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, and \$1 for students. Tours begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Call Fonthill Museum at 348-9461 for information or see Dr. Martin.

Fonthill is located on East Court Street in Doylestown.

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Ring Day is coming!

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 -

Soccer (A) 2 p.m., Kings

Women and Men's CC (A) 2:00 p.m., Kutztown

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 -

Class of 84 - Racquetball Night (watch for signs)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 -

Field Hockey (A) 1:00 p.m., Widener

J.V. Football (H) 3:30 p.m., Lehigh

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 -

"The Roommate Game" - 6 p.m. in Dining Hall

Interviews will be held today for the S.S. Pennock Company, a wholesale florist based in Philadelphia, with locations also in N.Y., Mass., Maryland, Florida, and several other states. They are looking for Sales people and Management trainees, so if you are a O.H. or Business major and this sounds interesting, sign-up for an interview in the Placement Office. Interviews are from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (resume required).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 -

Soccer (H) 3:30 p.m., Allentown

Volleyball (H) 7:00 p.m., Muhlenberg

Field Hockey (H) 3:30 p.m., Scranton

Interviews - Parker Interior Plant-scape, and interior landscaping, installation, and maintenance company, is looking for Installation and Maintenance Technicians. They are located in N.J., N.Y., and Philadelphia and wish to speak with Hort. or O.H. majors interested in landscaping and related studies. Interviews are from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., sign up at the Placement Office (resume required).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 -

Ring Day - in the dining hall, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming Queen Candidates Banquet, 4:30 p.m. in the dining hall

Interview - Mrs. Paul's has positions available for F.I. or Business majors in the areas of Production and Business Management. They are located in Philadelphia and require a B.S. degree in your related field. Interviews are from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., sign-up in the Placement Office (resume required).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 -

The end of mid-terms - congratulations fellow survivors!

Ring Day - 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall

Dorm Judging - 4:30 p.m.

Pep Rally - in front of Ag. Building, 7:30 p.m. Get Psyched! Yes, Bruno will be there . . .

Note of Appreciation

I would like to extend a special thank you to Mrs. Nelson and the Dean of Students Office for organizing a memorable Parent's Day. Many hours were spent in order to make the day special for the students and their families. It is my opinion that this Parent's Day was the best one I have attended in seven years. I do not know what you could possibly come up with next year. "Nelson," to top it. Knowing you however, you will think of something!

Sincerely, K.O.N.

Letters to the Editors:

Who is playing the National Anthem

Dear Editors:

The past two home football games the National Anthem has been a recording. Why a recording? That is what the band would like to know. On September 25, the anthem was played at 1:12 p.m. just as the band was walking into the stadium and this past week it was played at 1:14 p.m. while the band was SITTING in the stands waiting to play the National Anthem. Whoever is running the recording should be informed that D.V.C. has a band, and in the past four years we have not missed a home football game. Though we are small, we make up for it in spirit and pride in ourselves to play a better National Anthem than a recorded version. The band hopes that measures will be taken to inform the "mule" in charge that D.V.C. has a BAND! We look forward to playing the National Anthem at Homecoming.

D.V.C. Band
Thomas Tomlinson
President

Dear Editors:

As many people realize last Saturday was Parent's Day. It was a beautiful day and lunch was set up in the usual manner behind the admissions office. The main course was roast beef cooked in a sauce making it a combination between pot roast and a sloppy joe. After showing my ID card I got my sandwich and sat down on the grass. To my surprise, my third bite revealed something shiny within the sandwich. It was a very clean nut and bolt. The students around me thought it to be a secret nutrition study on iron deficiency in college students. I didn't. Others had mentioned that they found other foreign objects such as wood shavings, plastic bits, and even live insects in their food. When questioned about such occurrences, cafeteria workers never seem to have any satisfactory answers. "It was an accident" or "an isolated incident" is often heard. For whatever reason, remember there is more than one advantage for eating your food slowly.

Robert M. Wecht

Dear Editors:

Gag me with a wet noodle or worse yet, gag me with DVC Dining Hall food. I've been hanging around this place for a few years now, and while the food has never been spectacular, (I have always found reason to complain of food poisoning). It has never been this blasé and poor. It has sunk to the bottom of a new and deeper pot. Prior to this year food was at least different from week to week. Now all one has to do is look on the calendar to see the day of the week to know the menu; Thursday - cheese pizza for lunch, etc. The special meals, waffles 'n ice cream have been nice, but the balance is still tipped unfavorably.

Maybe it is easier just to xerox one copy of the menu and use it each week.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR ROOMMATE

Once again, the famous Roommate Game will return to the David Lerov Dining Hall, Tuesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. The popular event, sponsored by the Resident Assistants and Student Government, is now in its second year, and promises to be both surprising and challenging, not to mention funnier than you could ever imagine.

The game, which is a takeoff of TV's Newlywed Game, takes pairs of roommates, three at a time, divides them up,

Saves time — not figuring what to serve, making an order for the food — it is always the same and once you get into a routine of making something, it is really quick. And what you don't serve one week you can just keep as leftovers for the next week and the next and so on.

Also, throughout the week, if you are stuck for something to do and feel scientific, you can watch the evolution of the various meals. Tomato soup - spaghetti sauce - sloppy joes - lasagna - etc. With an FI major at our humble school, one would think we could get more palatable meals.

Gagged & Hungry

Dear Editors:

Up until last year I lived on campus and had a car here every year. This summer I was notified that I did not have a place to live on campus, and would have to move to Tabor or live off campus. This seemed very annoying at the time, but as I have found out Tabor is a fine place to live and I am very happy there; but one thing I did not figure on is all the nonsense I feel we go through with parking. I presently have four tickets, three of which I think were unjustly written. What I feel is my biggest gripe is not being able to park in Segal at night during weekdays. I have left my night class at 10:00, parked my car in Segal and have gotten a ticket. The people of Tabor and West when on campus at night, don't have the small luxury of walking out of the library or a dorm and walking 50 yards to their room. We have to get to our cars, warm them up, and drive out to our rooms. This might not seem like a big deal now, but when it starts getting colder, this could become a real pain in the pants. I think security and the school should consider allowing the people of Tabor and West to park in Segal's during weeknights. We have different numbered parking stickers and this could be used to check who is parking there. The Segal parking lot always seems to have 5 or 6 empty spots, especially at night, which could be readily used by West or Tabor students.

Dwight Bohm



Mr. Standing talks to parents on Parent's Day.

Photo by Bob McClelland

and asks them questions about each other. Questions asked are those that everyone would know about his or her roommate, like these: "What kind of deodorant does your roomie use?" or "At what time does your live-in-buddy set their alarm for?" Such questions that are really very simple, until you think about them and apply them to your roommate.

To enter this wacky, "Let's see how much you really know" contest, see your RA to sign up. Cash prizes as well as gift certificates will be offered, and even if you are not interested in playing the game itself, stop by and enjoy the fun of being part of the audience.

Dear Aggie



Dear Aggie,

I am a freshman. This letter is about freshmen exams. I have never had to take this kind of exam before. Needless to say I didn't do to well on the first Biology exam, but I don't know if it was the type of exam or I just didn't grasp the material. How do I find out? What do I do?

Signed,
Confused

Dear Confused,

With all the exams coming up you should find out the answers right away. First if you have the old exam read the question to yourself, if you can answer all the questions without looking at the answers you now know that you understand the material. Second, if you do this but can't answer the questions you need to get extra help. There are tutors available in most of the basic sciences almost any weeknight who can help you to understand the material. A schedule of hours can be found on the bulletin boards all around campus, just check one out. Hope this helps.

Aggie

Photo of the Week

October 15, 1982



Our own Mikhail Baryshnikov shows us his style.

Photo by Craig Wasserkrieg

REAL LIFE

by David R. DeLorenzo

Each year millions of acres of prime farm land are lost forever. The developers' unquenching thirst for giant profits inevitably causes the non-corporate farmer to liquidate his holdings. Pavement spreads where crops once flourished. This is the growing trend that agriculture has fallen victim to. One can easily see that Bucks County has not been immune to this trend.

I realize that no one can foretell the future, but one can follow the trend. If I may, this is how I interpret the agricultural trend. By the year 2000, prime farm land will be in high demand but in dangerously low supply. Thus, those farmers remaining will receive a good return for their crops. However, the consumer will be forced to pay even more for food, especially fruits and vegetables. Agonomic crops, such as wheat and corn, will have more stable prices primarily because the mid-west and west will continue to be less populated (less desirable to the developer). In general, genetic research will increase crop yields somewhat but not significantly. Crop yields will inevitably peak and stabilize. The current trend of expanding farm acreage will be reversed, simply because the value of available land will be inflated! To lower their operating costs and be more price competitive, the non-corporate farmer will have to be located closer to the population centers if he chooses to survive.

Finally the Del Val agricultural graduate comes into the power play. Considering that the graduate is trained and willing, he or she can take advantage of this agricultural face lift. By careful thinking, planning, and organization this individual could establish a small acreage operation, either road-side market or (PYO) pick your own. Having few acres (20 or less), operating costs are at a minimum (reduced mechanization and labor). One could outperform the large,

corporate-farm operation. If in fact, the small scale farmer sold his crops for less than the large scale farmer, he would have a monopoly. I sense that the secret of future farming is, ironically, to start small and stay small!

Soil Judges Travel to URI

by Nancy Bulanchuk

This past weekend, the school's soil judging team travelled to the University of Rhode Island for the Northeastern Regional Soil Judging Contest. The team arrived in Rhode Island late Thursday night, then spent the day Friday familiarizing themselves with the soils in the area. The contest itself was held on Saturday despite the adverse weather conditions. The rain left the dedicated judges standing in muddy pits with water past their ankles and writing on soggy, muddy scorecards.

After each contestant had judged the four soil pits, the scorecards were handed in and the results were announced. The results were as follows:

- First — Cornell University
- Second — University of Maryland
- Third — Penn State University
- Fourth — Delaware Valley College
- Fifth — University of Rhode Island
- Sixth — University of New Hampshire
- Seventh — Rutgers University

Although the Del Val team didn't win the contest, it made a strong 4th place showing. High scorers on the team were Dave Reeder (983 pts.), who placed 10th individually, Tom Benusa (953 pts.), and Tammy Michna (919 pts.). Other members of the team were Nancy Bulanchuk, Deb McCallum, Polly Eck, Karen Silvius, Seth Bacon, Chris Brennan, Sue Eck, and Rich Leyh.

The soil judging team would like to thank Dr. Palkovics for all his time and effort he put into the team. Without his support and dedication this year's team would not have been possible.

What Is Going To Happen To Segal Hall When The New Student Store Comes? Will The Post Office Be In Segal Hall And Why Isn't The Post Office In The Student Center?

by Jamie Beck

The original plan for the new student center was to have the post office in it. The architect, who is doing the student center, had trouble fitting the post office into the center, so the planners are having it in Segal Hall. The whole first floor of Segal is being converted into a new, modern post office. It will contain facilities for teachers, on-campus students, and commuters. Dr. Arthur Wolf, Vice President for Planning and Financial Affairs, said that it would be a good solution to the problem. Since Segal Hall is in the middle of the campus, it is easier for all people to go there. The new post office, however, will not open, until the new student center is completed on its tentative date in 1983.

Alcohol and Driving Don't Mix

Every fall the story repeats itself in some college community around the country - a teenager dies and several are injured in a car crash after one party or another. Their friends and families mourn their loss. Why was a life cut short? Why did it happen to these worthwhile students? Why were they so careless?

The answer to that "why" is very likely to be alcohol. Alcohol is implicated in 42 out of every 150,000 eighteen and nineteen-year-olds involved in an auto accident. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that about 8,000 people are killed between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four each year and 40,000 more are disfigured in accidents involving alcohol. Try this self-test for drinking and driving on yourself and others - it could be an eye-opener.

Alcohol Attitude Test

If you strongly agree with the following statements, write in 1
...agree, but not strongly...write in 2
...neither agree nor disagree...write in 3
...disagree, but not strongly...write in 4
...strongly disagree...write in 5

Set 1

- 1. If a person concentrates hard enough, he or she can overcome any effect that drinking may have upon driving.
- 2. If you drive home from a party late at night when most roads are deserted, there is not much danger in driving after drinking.
- 3. It's all right for a person who has been drinking to drive, as long as he or she shows no signs of being drunk.
- 4. If you're going to have an accident, you'll have one anyhow, regardless of drinking.
- 5. A drink or two helps people drive better because it relaxes them.

Add scores 1-5

Set 2

- 6. If I tried to stop someone driving after drinking, the person would probably think I was butting in where I shouldn't.
- 7. Even if I wanted to, I would probably not be able to stop someone from driving after drinking.
- 8. If people want to kill themselves, that's their business.
- 9. I wouldn't like someone to try to stop me from driving after drinking.
- 10. Usually, if you try to help someone else out of a dangerous situation,

EPCOT: Disney's Ultimate Dream

by Paul Caruso

A few miles from the Magic Kingdom - and beyond the boundaries of imagination - Walt Disney's greatest dream has become reality. EPCOT Center opened October 1st, 1982. A showplace more than twice the size of the Magic Kingdom, EPCOT Center represents the ultimate in Disney-imagined entertainment. It's an entertainment experience that will thrill your most thrilling sense of all - imagination.

"There's enough land here to hold all the ideas and plans we can possibly imagine," Walt Disney said in announcing "Project, Walt Disney World." And in the master plan for these 43 square miles he incorporated the ideas and philosophies of a lifetime.

Central to these plans was Walt's last and greatest dream, EPCOT - Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow. "If we can bring together the technical knowhow of American industry and the creative imagination of the Disney organization," Walt Disney said, "I believe we can build a community that more people will talk about and come to look at than any other area in the world."

Today WED "Imagineers" have finalized their many concepts and ideas in order to bring Walt's dream of EPCOT to reality. EPCOT Center consists of two major theme areas, Future World and the World Showcase.

FUTURE WORLD - The "American Enterprise Forum" poses the challenges and previews alternatives and choices for the "Community of the Future," building on the values and opportunities of the Free Enterprise System.

The principal components of Future World include a major Introductory Theme Show, "Spaceship Earth"; CommuniCore, "The Global Marketplace of New Ideas" bringing the public into direct interface with industry; and a series of major pavilions, each a "world" of its own, exploring Energy, Transportation, the Seas, the Lands, Imagination, and other subjects vital to the future of mankind.

WORLD SHOWCASE - Imagine in one day... you've breakfasted on tea and biscuits in England and followed the roads leading to Rome; lunched in a Bavarian Beer Garden during Oktoberfest; explored the interior marvels of a major pyramid; crossed the vast ex-

panses of Canada and the Great Wall of China; relaxed by a clear blue pond in the formal gardens of a Japanese Pagoda; dined in gourmet splendor under a moonlit Eiffel Tower; and watched more than 350 years of American history come to life in one of the most inspiring theatrical experiences ever conceived. In World Showcase, you will do all this and more. Here amid nations standing in friendship beside a broad lagoon, you'll live adventures that only weeks of world travel could surpass. You'll explore shops filled with unusual foreign goods, dine in restaurants filled with the aroma of authentic foreign foods, and meet the young people of foreign lands working together in the true family of man.

"If we can bring the technical knowhow of the American industry and the creative imagination of the Disney organization together - I am confident we can create right here in Disney World, a showcase to the world of the American free enterprise system."

Walt Disney

"WED" Enterprises, along with the help of Walt Disney World, and Walt Disney's dreams, have done just that. EPCOT... the twenty-first century has arrived.

you risk getting yourself into one.

Add scores 6-10

Set 3

- 11. My friends would not disapprove of me for driving after drinking.
- 12. Getting into trouble with my parents would not keep me from driving after drinking.
- 13. The thought that I might get into trouble with the police would not keep me from driving after drinking.
- 14. I am not scared by the thought that I might seriously injure myself or someone else by driving after drinking.
- 15. The fear of damaging the car would not keep me from driving after drinking.

Add scores 11-15

Set 4

- 16. The 55-mile-per-hour speed limit on the open road spoils the pleasure of driving for most teenagers.
- 17. Many teenagers use driving to let off steam.
- 18. Being able to drive a car makes teenagers feel more confident in their relations with others their age.
- 19. An evening with friends is not much fun unless one of them has a car.
- 20. There is something about being behind the wheel of a car that makes one feel more adult.

Add scores 16-20

Scoring:

Set 1: 13-25 points, realistic in avoiding drinking/driving situations.

5- 6 points, tend to make up excuses to combine drinking and driving.

Set 2: 15-25 points, take responsibility to keep others from driving drunk.

5- 9 points, wouldn't take steps to stop a drunk friend from driving.

Set 3: 12-25 points, hesitate to drive after drinking.

5- 7 points, are not deterred by the consequences of drinking and driving.

Set 4: 19-25 points, perceive autos as means of transportation.

5-14 points, use cars to satisfy psychological needs, not just transportation needs.

Equestrian Team

By Michele Smith

This past Sunday DVC's Equestrian team again traveled to Oldwick, N.J. for an Intercollegiate show run by Rutgers University. The team had a very successful show day and placed 3rd out of sixteen teams. The University of Maryland won the competition and Penn State came in 2nd. Special congratulations are given to Megan Allen who won both her classes and was High-Point Rider for the day.

The DVC Equestrian team will be having its 2nd Annual show on November 14, 1982, to be held at Milestone Stables, just outside Doylestown. The team needs sponsors for their classes (\$15.00) and boosters (\$3.00), so see any team member if you would like to help out.

Megan Allen	Novice Fences	1st
	Novice Flat	1st
Eva Brunt	Adv. W-T	6th
Karen Butcher	Intermed. Flat	4th
Kris Demory	Adv. W-T-C	
Pat Denmead	Adv. W-T-C	6th
Kathy Gill	Novice Flat	1st
Clair Homing	Intermed. Flat	2nd
	Intermed. Fences	6th
Nancy Kasper	Novice Flat	2nd
	Novice Fences	1st
Donna Lombardi	Adv. W-T-C	1st
Lisa Martini	Adv. W-T	6th
Pat McKeown	Open Flat	4th
	Intermed. Fences	4th
Kelly Noland	Beg. W-T-C	6th
Michele Smith	Adv. W-T-C	2nd

★ Junior Class ★ Racquetball Night

For any of you who missed having a splash at our pool party, the ball is now in your court. Sunday, October 17th, the class will sponsor its second Racquetball Night at Cross Keys Racquet Club. The racquetball courts, as well as the wallyball court, saunas, and whirlpools, will be open at 8:00. For \$1 (\$3 for others), Junior Class members can hit, smack, splash, or swish, racquets provided until 1:00 a.m. Sign up is at the door, so mark your calendars now!!

Frustration!

Frustration! Panic! Nervousness! Sleepless nights! Pencils breaking in the middle of writing an essay! Shaky hands! These phrases sum up what is known as... midterms.

Midterms can be terrifying to most people. The anxiety often overwhelms students. Some people even get "edgy." So if you accidentally spill a cup of coffee on your roommate's midterm report the night before it's due, don't be surprised if he or she "spaz'es" out on you and tells you to lap it up. (By the way, why was your roommate partying the night before? He or she knew time was running out!)

Good job! You stuff your roommate's face with it, because you too are edgy. Then a chain reaction occurs. Your next door neighbor bursts into your room and tells you to quiet down (in a not too friendly tone). Keep up the good work! You "spaz" out on your neighbor and it turns out that you and your roommate stuff his face with the term paper. Now all hell breaks loose and soon not just two people are involved, but a few more are yelling at each other.

Slow down! Relax! Cool off! Midterms aren't that bad. Take them one step at a time. Everything will work out all right. I know you've heard this before, but...

Ah-no! I'm sitting writing this and I have to do Organic Chemistry, Botany, Fiction, term paper... Physics - I'll start here! F = ma. Botany - Maples! Oaks!



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Jeff Sneeringer fulfills a lineman's dream as he returns a fumble for a touchdown against Lycoming on Saturday. Celebrating is Ray Jenkins while dejected Warrior quarterback Domenic Pacitti looks on.

Photo by Craig Wasserkrug

Aggies Outlast Warriors

by Mel Balliet

Delaware Valley went into the game knowing they had to win to keep alive any hope of their third MAC North crown, and with the help of a large Parent's Day crowd, the Aggies played like a team who had everything to lose, as they built a 21-3 lead before winning 21-15.

The Aggies defense got the first score of the game when they laid a hit on Lycoming's Joe Schmid, knocking the ball into the air, and Jeff Sneeringer on a heads up play grabbed the ball and raced 23 yards for the score. Bob Hudoka kicked the first of three extra points and with 4:54 remaining in the first quarter the Aggies had a 7-0 lead.

The Warriors got back into the game with 2:44 left in the half when Lance Spittler, who had missed a 27-yard attempt early in the second quarter, hit a 41-yarder. But, the Aggies would not die as they moved 73 yards on just six plays. In the drive quarterback Tom O'Neill hit Dan Glowatski on two plays for 37 yards and Nick Russo covered 26 yards on a draw play for the score and a 14-3 half time lead. "I called a draw because of the pass rush we were getting and because that's been a very effective play for us all season long. Nick runs it very well, Tommy executes it very well, and I think they were looking for us to throw," said Coach Wilson. The Aggies did get one more possession before the half when Mike Harbold intercepted a Domenic Pacitti pass. The Warrior defense stopped the Aggies but did not stop Eric Reynolds as he swept the left side, as time ran out, for six yards and 2003 for his career.

In the third quarter Warrior punter Doug Schonewolf bobbled a low snap and was tackled at the Aggies' 40-yard line. The Aggies took advantage of the field position, as well as overcoming a quarterback sack and a holding penalty, when Eric Reynolds went three yards off left tackle for the touchdown. The tally marked the first time Del Val broke the plane of the goal in the third quarter this season, something Coach Wilson said was one of the goals for the game.

The Warriors, down 21-3 after three quarters, were not finished as they took their first fourth quarter possession 47 yards on four plays, including a 46-yard pass from quarterback Domenic Pacitti to slot back Joe Noone, followed by a one-yard touchdown by Mike Santoleri. The Warriors went for the two-point conversion but Ron Verra thwarted the attempt when he stepped in and caught Pacitti's pass.

The Aggies now just had to hold onto the ball, but a good hit knocked the ball out of Nick Russo's hands and Lycoming

recovered on the Aggie 46-yard line. The Warriors again wasted no time getting to the end zone as Pacitti capped a five-play drive with a 12-yard scoring strike to Jeff Wert. Lance Spittler set up for the extra-point but the Warriors faked the kick and threw instead to Bill Simonovich who caught the ball but was out of the end zone, making the final score 21-15. The Warriors did try an onside kick with just 2:19 remaining in the game, but Nick Russo took the ball ending Lycoming's comeback hopes.

Lycoming had good field position for most of the afternoon but you must give credit to the Aggie defense who, more often than not, stopped them cold, allowing only 35 yards rushing. With the defense doing their job, the offense also turned in a fine performance as Tom O'Neill and Dan Glowatski connected six times for 96 yards and Nick Russo and Eric Reynolds rush for 93 and 66, respectively.

"The big thing is that we scored when we had to score, we put a drive together when we had to put a drive together and kept the ball away from them at the end," said Coach Wilson. "I thought the team played extremely well; I think we had some breakdowns but I think we played the toughest opponent that we're going to play."

The Aggies will travel to East Orange, New Jersey today for a Friday night game against FDU-Madison.



FIELD HOCKEY

The Aggies MAC Northeast record dropped to 2-1 last week as they were defeated by Wilkes 3-0. The Aggie overall record, with the help of a 3-2 victory over Gwynedd Mercy, now stands at 4-1-1.

The Aggies offense controlled the time of possession and had excellent ball movement against Wilkes but despite plenty of scoring opportunities were unable to capitalize.

The offensive line also controlled the ball most of the game against Gwynedd Mercy but the difference was three goals, including two by all-time career record holder Diane Bradley. Claudia Krebs added the other Aggie tally.

The Aggies will play at Widener on Monday but will be at home on Wednesday to host Scranton.

Volleyball

by Kate Smith

The women's volleyball team once again met Penn State Ogontz last Thursday. The Aggie Spikers went five games taking the first (15-11) and fourth (15-6). Ogontz took the second (8-15), third (11-15), and fifth (10-15) games to win a tough 3-2 decision.

Coach Frederick said, "The women made a fantastic transition from one coach to another. They played well."

The volleyball team meets Muhlenberg at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday. The game is at home so come out and support the lady spikers.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Aggies men beat Lycoming 15-50 but lost to Scranton 25-30 and Susquehanna 23-34. The men are now 6-8 for the season. Co-captain Rich Weaver finished second overall. Co-captain Ed Kurl was fifth. Ken McDaid was seventh. Jeppe Christensen was eighth and Gary Kampmeyer finished twelfth.



Co-captain Rich Weaver

Photo by Craig Wasserkrug

SOCCER

It was a bad week for the Aggies as they dropped three straight Middle Atlantic Conference contests.

Losses to Albright (5-1), FDU-Madison (5-0), and Ursinus (3-0) left the Aggies with a 2-6 record on the season.

Tony Borello registered the Aggies' only goal of the week. Borello now has two goals on the season. Goalie Suren Pakhtigian was injured late in the game against Albright. Fred Mundt replaced him against FDU. The two split the net minding duties against Ursinus.

The Aggies will play at Kings tomorrow, and will return home on Wednesday to face Allentown.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women improved their record to 7-0 by beating Lycoming 15-50 and Scranton 16-47. Jeanne Cranney kept her first place winning streak with a time of 20:56. Gail Keleher came in second. Sue Kulp was third, and Chris Frazer was third. Brenda Givler, Kim Hack, Lauren Clawson, and Liz Trimble finished sixth through ninth. The D.V.C. women accounted for eight of the first 10 finishers.



Gail Keleher

Photo by Craig Wasserkrug

CLUB NEWS

The Newman Club is a new D.V.C. club that sponsors trips, carpools to church on Sunday, and, in the future, a trip to Our Lady of Czestochowa Shrine. This group was started last year.

The first Newman group was started in 1893 in memory of Cardinal John Henry Newman, who died in 1890. Cardinal Newman was born in London in 1801. He became a scholar and a preacher of the Church of England at Oxford University. In 1846, Newman became a Roman Catholic priest and is considered one of the great thinkers of the 1800's.

The DVC Newman Club is one of some 1200 Newman societies serving colleges and universities throughout the country. The combined national membership of all Newman Clubs is over one and a half million students.

Come on out and be one of the one and a half million students involved in the Newman Club. It is a worthwhile experience. Our meetings are every other Thursday in Segal Basement at seven.

Apiary Society — On Thursday, October 7, the beehouse was once again buzzing with activity. Doc Berthold enlightened Apiary members with a brief detailed explanation of honey processing — from raw honey in the comb to the more refined honey found in bottles. As far as regular club business is concerned, club t-shirts were again passed out, and honey was picked up by members to sell. Later in the evening honey was bottled — a sticky process! As an added attraction, it was also popcorn night at the beehouse. Honey can be purchased from any club member in either spread or liquid form. Liquid honey is also available in cute little honey bears, which, by the way, are great for water fights once the honey is used!

The D.V.C. Theatre Club is proud to announce that they will be performing two 1-act plays this semester: *Adaptations* and *The Diary of Adam and Eve*. Tryouts are on October 19. For more information contact Paul Caruso, Elson Hall, Room 2, P.O. Box 221.

Flowers, Anyone?

Any organization needing floral arrangements for a banquet, dinner dance, or other function at a negotiable price, please contact the Floral Society, via Box 267.

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WELCOME
DVC
ALUMNI

Homecoming '82 Is For You!

SPIRIT OF HOMECOMING

by Nancy Swartley

Green and Gold, excitement, floats, DVC spirit and fun fill the air preparing for the annual Homecoming weekend.

Long nights are spent creating and completing the final touches on floats and spirit cars. It all begins with the Pep Rally held on Friday night, the spirit is rejuvenated throughout the crowd, giving off winning anticipation for the sports teams in their games on Saturday.

The crisp autumn afternoon awaits... The annual DVC parade begins through town. The sidewalks are crowded with Alumni, students, and townspeople

who anxiously await the site of the color floats and spirit cars.

Plans for Homecoming begin early in the semester. The weeks are filled endlessly with meetings, deciding on a topic and the organization of clubs. This year, the theme is Country Fair. The theme is to be incorporated into each float and spirit car which are judged during the parade, the judges are stationed by the courthouse.

Joe Pellegrino, chosen as the Grand Marshal, will lead the parade through town and will also conduct the Homecoming Queen Coronation ceremony at 1:00 p.m., before the football game.

So come out and join our crew, because Homecoming '82 is for YOU!



One of the many beautiful Fonthill rooms designed by the members of the Advanced Floral Design Class.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Fonthill Revisited

by Mr. Benner, O.H. Dept.

It is now called Fonthill Museum, but I still think of it as the Mercer Castle. About fifteen years ago, the only way to go through the interior was to go over and hope that Dr. Mercer's housekeeper was home and would take you on a tour. On a cold, cloudy October afternoon, a small group knocked at the door of the castle. Presently, a noise was heard inside and then the door opened. The housekeeper, Mrs. Swaim, let us in and passed a small basket around for donations before she would take us to see the rooms.

It was a strange, weird, and spooky experience; colder inside than out and with practically no light anywhere. I was glad finally to get outside again.

This past Saturday evening, my wife

and I had a very different experience at the Mercer Castle (Fonthill). The Bucks County Historical Society gave a benefit for the public that was really spectacular; thanks to our Delaware Valley College Chorale and our Advanced Floral Design students. The entire building inside was decorated with flowers and plants with a romantic theme (including the bathrooms). The music was lovely, the floral displays excellent with decent lighting, the refreshments delicious, and the temperature pleasant.

Congratulations to everyone at DVC who made this possible; especially Dr. Martin and Mrs. Roberts.

P.S. If anyone at the College, student, faculty, or administration has never been through this building, you are in for an unusual experience of a unique edifice. Guided tours now available everyday except Monday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 348-9461 for reservations.

HOMECOMING '82 SCHEDULE

Friday, October 22

7:30 p.m. Pep Rally, Feldman
Agriculture Building

Saturday, October 23

10:00 AM Annual Homecoming
to Parade in Doylestown
11:00 AM G. Marshal. Joe Pellegrino
10:30 AM Alumni Registration Tent
11:00 AM DVC Soccer vs. Lycoming
11:00 AM DVC Field Hockey vs.
Lycoming on Alumni field.
11:30 AM Aggie Tailgate Picnic
to Main Alumni Tent
12:30 PM Box lunches — 3.50 each
1:30 PM DVC Football vs. Wilkes
James Work Stadium
Tickets \$2 (general admission)

Halftime Band feature

Alumni Schedule

6:00 PM Alumni Fifth Quarter
to Cocktail Reception in the
Burgundy Room of
the Warrington Restaurant.
7:30 PM Homecoming Dinner Dance
Warrington Restaurant
8:00 PM Dinner Served
8:30 PM Music
to and
12:30 AM dancing!

Sunday, October 24

10:00 AM Alumni Breakfast Buffet
to David Levin Dining Hall
10:45 AM \$5.75 per person
11:00 AM Alumni Association Annual
Meeting, Mandell Science
Building, Rm. 114
11:00 AM Arts and Crafts Exhibit
to Krauskopf Memorial Library
12:00 N

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 —

HOMECOMING!!! Welcome back all
DVC Alumni — have a wonderful day!

The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Shopping Center, with Joe Pellegrino as the Grand Marshal. Good luck to all of the clubs — and may the best float win!

Football (H) 1:30 p.m., Wilkes

Field Hockey (H) 11:00 a.m., Lycoming

Soccer (H) 11:00 a.m., Lycoming

Dance — "Whale" will be performing in the gym from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., so put on your dancing shoes and let go!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 —

Recuperate from Homecoming...

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 —

Remember to turn your clocks back 1 hour — yes, we gain an hour of much needed sleep!!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 —

Field Hockey (H) 3:30 p.m., FDU

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 —

MOVIE — *The Amityville Horror*
This spine-chilling film will be shown in Mandell 114 at 8:00 p.m. Just think — for only 50¢ you can assure yourself of nightmares for the next week! Well, it gets you into the Halloween spirit, doesn't it?

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 —

Volleyball (A) 4:30 p.m., Moravian
Field Hockey (A) PSU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 —

Get your costumes ready and watch out — there's this ghost that tends to haunt the dorms on festive occasions — maybe you've seen it? It eats kegs for lunch...

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 —

Halloween Dance & Costume Contest!
"Trees" will be hosting this year's dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., so polish your fangs, and brush your beard — there's cash prizes for the best costume, and the dance is free!

Come and be scared "wit-less!" The class of '83 has prepared a ghoulish surprise for you in the Ag. Building so stop by their Haunted Hall — but remember to keep low, the bats tend to become restless if disturbed...



This year's Homecoming Queen Candidates pose for a picture before their banquet on Thursday.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Out From Under the Editors' Desk

We would like to urge all members of the college community to get involved in all aspects of college life. One area that could benefit from your contributions is the college newspaper. It is your paper. We are merely the vehicle by which you can express your views and opinions. Administration and faculty, as well as students, are encouraged to contribute articles, reviews, letters to the editors, or photos. To be considered for publication in Friday's paper, material must be submitted to *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988, by the close of school on Monday or brought to the regular meetings held each Monday evening at 6:30 in the *Ram Pages* office, basement of Lasker Hall. Remember, you are not required to be a staff member to be involved with the *Ram Pages*. Do your part.

At this time we would like to thank Mr. Benner for his contributions to this week's edition and hope that this type of participation continues in the future.

Sincerely,
The Editors
Gerald T. Robbins
Jeffrey C. Montagnoli

Letters to the Editors:

Dear Editors:

Doesn't this college realize that when the seasons change and fall rolls around, the temperature will drop and heat will be needed in the dormitories? This week they knew it was going to get cold. The forecasters had been predicting it and anybody with any thermal receptivity could feel the decline in temperature. But it took a cold night of complaining to raise the heat in Cooke and Barnes. Then they decided perhaps it was time to start the system up and hope it works. Luckily it took the maintenance man only about 8 hours on Sunday night to get heat into the dorms, much to the relief of the residents and several students who had contracted colds and didn't need anymore aggravation to their symptoms.

Once again this college shows its short sightedness and lack of preparation for the inevitable. Meanwhile on the other side of campus, while Cooke and Barnes wait in blankets for heat, Berkowitz has had heat all summer. High level planning you know never needs an explanation because they couldn't come up with one if they had to.

Signed
Freezing

Dear Editors:

Question: What goes from 50° to 80° in one day?

Answer: The dorms at Del Val. To make this as brief as possible, it seems

ridiculous for residents to be subjected to frostbite one day and heat stroke the next. The excessive heat is so stifling that the only remedy is to open the windows both day and night. In view of this, it seems obvious that college money is pouring out the windows to heat all of Doylestown. Can the temperature not be controlled? Is there no solution?

Signed
HOT

Dear Commuter Representative,

I would like to bring to your attention a problem that may progress with the changing season. For the commuter, possibly the only quiet space on campus is the library, actually that's not always true. Besides the occasional noise level problem, the temperatures maintained in this building aren't exactly conducive to learning, studying, or staying healthy. When I walk in and have problems finding the librarian beneath her ski-wear and wool blanket, I know I'll regret not wearing my thermal underwear and down comforter. It is impossible to sit in a single position longer than 10 minutes without ones nails and lips turning blue. Within a 1/2 hour manual dexterity is lost to numbness and I'm on my second box of tissues. With curtains closed tight and a shelf of books barricading the sill and air vent, a polar gale manages to whistle through, blowing notes in all directions. On occasion I find myself sneaking past the frostbitten librarian with a cup of hot chocolate or coffee just to keep brain cells in motion. Are there any rules against the use of butane heaters in the library? Rabbi Krauskopf would be turning in his grave if he knew students were being discouraged from making use of this fine facility. Since I am unable to attend student government meetings, I am requesting that you present this problem before the proper individuals.

Sincerely,
Merry Wind

P.S. This college employs some very hearty librarians! They live with this daily.

Dear Merry Wind,

I submit your suggestion to *Ram Pages* because I feel it is important enough to show others your concern which you took time to voice, expressing sentiments of many other students who feel the same way. I'm certain that this request is **basic** and won't fall on deaf ears.

I wish to encourage other commuters to use the suggestion box in Segal Hall. On behalf of the entire student population that travels to and from school daily, **thank you!**

Sincerely,
John Grazul
Ed Herrmann
Commuter
Representatives

Other equipment that may be used for seminars and other types of reports are listed as follows:

A Large-Print typewriter for labeling headings and report covers, a Krey Lettering Machine for extra large letterheads and reports. Overhead transparencies may be obtained at a quarter a copy. You may also borrow transparencies and copy them with water soluble ink, then return transparencies after use.

There are microfilm and microfiche reader-printers available for use in the library to obtain information from periodicals. T.V. cameras may be checked out for video film making. Last, but certainly not least, rock tapes and records may be listened to on the stereos and tape players in the booths on the lower level of the library.

There are many advantages of using the A.V. Department and students are informed that it's there for their use. Please take pride in borrowing and using this machinery so that others who come later may also have the privilege of using them.

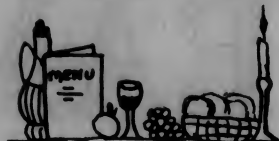
DINING OUT WITH MIKE The Oaks

by Mike Jaskolka

In spite of the many kinds of restaurants that serve many different kinds of food, most of us can't afford to go out to enjoy a good meal once a week. I have found a restaurant that caters to the thrifty folk, and puts out a reasonably priced menu. The Oaks, nestled up on north 611, is just such a place, warm and cozy. Usually when a restaurant has low prices, the food matches the price, low in quality, but not this place.

The Oaks has a rustic decor: one gets the feeling of walking into a country farm house dining room. Many old farm implements and antique cookware adorn the walls. The place is small and this was one of the drawbacks. It is crowded most of the time, and a look at the menu shows why.

When I got my salad, I thought it was going to be one of those places that have both low prices and low quality food. It was a couple of pieces of lettuce, a piece of tomato, and store-bought dressing. When my entree arrived, home roasted turkey with old fashion dressing (5.50) my tune changed. It was a generous portion of turkey covering the dressing, which also had a pleasant taste. Two vegetables were also included with the meal. I chose the mashed potatoes - real potatoes, not instant, and home-made bread was also a part of the meal. It wasn't hot, but it did add to the homey atmosphere. Other menu entrees include T-bone steak, 14 oz. (8.50), stuffed flounder (6.25), fresh sea scallops (5.75), shrimp in the basket (5.50), and veal parmesan (4.95). All entrees include a salad, two vegetables, home-made bread and butter. A few entrees that really caught my eye were honey dipped chicken (4.50), smoked ham steak (5.25), and the lobster tail (9.75); a



special note is that all prices at The Oaks are under \$10.00.

They also offer appetizers, side orders, and a host of homemade desserts. Dinner for two with dessert and beverages will be between 13 and 22 dollars.

They invite you to bring your own wine or spirits with you. This is a real meat and potatoes place and a nice place to have dinner.

The Oaks is located on Rt. 611 north, about ten miles from the college. It is open 7 days a week, and reservations are not required, but they are very busy around dinner time.

Ratings

Food	— 9.0
Service	— 7.0, not enough help for the number of people
Decor	— 8.5
Prices	— 9.5, really good for what you get



**THE
TURKEY
TROT
IS COMING**

**Sunday, November 21st
2:00 P.M.**

**Start working out for this great
3 1/2 mile race!**

SECURITY

A New Look!

by Jeannie Meyer

How many of you noticed that security has a new look? If you did notice, then you receive an A, for security does have a new look with a new station wagon and van.

After security's old car wore out, they obtained the station wagon from the athletic department. The wagon has seventy-four thousand miles on the odometer. Previous to security's obtaining the vehicle, the wagon was being used by the athletic department for three years. The van has been in use for over

a year, and it also has seventy-four thousand miles on the odometer.

The wagon and van are used as a taxi service for on and off campus students. The wagon and van make runs back and forth to the infirmary, the Doylestown Hospital, the farms and dairy, field trips, and security checks. This is a twenty-four hour service for the use of all D.V.C. students. During the day, security has a four-man shift to keep up this service. At eleven p.m. the manpower drops to three.

Next time when you see the new station wagon or van making one of those trips, appreciate it because next time you may be the one who needs the use of the wagon or van.

Attention: DVC WOMEN

THE LOOK OF YOU should be important to you. The chances are pretty that you will not be wearing your jeans and hiking boots to your first job interview or to your place of employment. You may be concerned that your college days wardrobe consists of only jeans, turtlenecks, sweatshirts, and sweaters. Worry no more, advice is on the way.

THE LOOK OF YOU is a wardrobe consulting firm which believes that clothing is the most powerful first statement about an individual. The way one dresses has a major impact on behavior, relationships, and productivity.

THE LOOK OF YOU will be on campus Monday evenings, November 15th, 22nd, and 29th from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. You are invited to attend the seminar-workshop at no cost to you. The seminar is designed to help you create a functional, customized wardrobe which reflects your personality and adaptability for your lifestyle. It is especially appropriate if you are considering modifying your wardrobe to meet your new needs. The three week seminar will focus

on wardrobe analysis and evaluation; wardrobe coordination, ensembling and augmentation; understanding color and style potential; and wardrobe planning.

In order to receive the maximum information that the seminar offers, it is highly recommended that you attend all three sessions. The seminar is **not** a fashion show or demonstration; the retail of merchandise is not involved in any way. The purpose of THE LOOK OF YOU is to assist individuals to be able to identify their unique qualities and to reflect these qualities in their selection of clothing.

Please complete the coupon below if you are interested in attending the seminar. Return the coupon to your Resident Assistant or to the Placement Office which is located in Miller Hall.

THE LOOK OF YOU

☐ I will attend.

☐ I am considering.

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A.V. Advantages!

By Paul Caruso

The A.V. Department of the Krauskopf Memorial Library is equipped with many new types of technical equipment for student use. Any student, on or off campus, has the privilege of checking out this equipment for college use.

Seniors preparing seminars and other students doing reports for classes are informed to take advantage of this equipment.

For seminars, a copy-stand for slide making is available. Slides are taken from books, magazines, and articles with a 35 mm camera. Slide film is also available at a minimal fee. Students are informed that it is their duty to have the film developed. After slides have been developed, a slide sorter may be used to sort the slides. Slide projectors and slide carousels are also available to be checked out for seminar use. For seminar purposes only, a 35 mm camera may be taken out on loan.



L to R: Tony Novak, Mr. Paul Nicolayson, Mr. Frederick Hofsaess, John Schuler, Tracy Scheidt, and Dr. Gary Brubaker.



L to R: Dr. Ronald Muse, Rich Walko, Charleen Baker, Dr. Thomas Cordrey, Dr. William Palkovics, Judith Carbrey, and Scott Schukraft

Senior Special Problems

During the 1981/82 academic year a total of eleven Senior Special Problems research projects were completed, three in the Biology Department, three in the Animal Science Division, and five in the Plant Science Division.

Research projects were as follows:

1. The Effect of Foliar Application of Different Concentrations of Manganese on Manganese Deficient tomatoes by Charleen Baker (Hort).
2. The Effects of Nitrogen and Phosphorus Loading on the North

Branch of the Neshaminy Creek and Lake Galena by William F. Caldwell (Bio.) and Helen Fitting (Bio.)

3. Septage Application to Agricultural Land by Judith Carbrey (Agr.)
4. Isolation, Identification, and Some Culture Requirements of Two Local Winter Algae by Mark E. Knauss (Bio.)
5. Management Information System for Horticultural Application by Thomas L. Marks (Hort.)
6. Spermicidal Action of Bovine Estrous Cervical Mucus by W. An-

thony Novak (A.H.)

7. The Induction and Synchronization of Parturition in Suffolk and Hampshire Ewes with the Use of Dexamethasone by Tracy A. Scheidt (A.H.)
8. The Interaction Between Embark 2-S and Phosphorus Levels on Growth of Poa pratensis and Lolium perenne by Scott A. Schukraft (Agr.)
9. The Effect of Supplemental Dextrose on Baby Pig Survival and Weight Gain by John Timothy Schuler (A.H.)

Fly By Night

by Bud H. and Warren L.

First they were in the barns of Farm Three and the Dairy. As time progressed they found themselves in the classroom, then they tormented the commuters, and as I sit here writing this story, one is crawling up my leg. They can enter and fill one's life with horror. It can happen to anyone. They swarm in large numbers. They are none other than . . . the Piranha fly.

As the temperature drops outside, these little "beasts" seek shelter from the cold. I walked into Segal Hall one day early this semester, and I was surprised to see flies clinging to the walls. Some dive-bombed at the commuters as they innocently went about their business. Flies were annoying; but it soon turned to torment.

A few weeks later, the flies moved into the dorms. Everywhere I went, there were these menacing creatures waiting . . . waiting . . . waiting. They're sneaky! They invade without a noise. They don't want to be heard, but soon they make their presence known. One day I walked into my room — flies were all over. It looked like a scene from *Amityville Horror*. I freaked. Taking a rolled up newspaper in hand, I attacked them in a heated fury. I was a man possessed. Swat! "Number 34." I yelled excitedly. Swat! "35!" After I had completed my task, I realized something must be done to combat the dreaded Piranha fly. I decided to form a highly trained combat unit called the "Swat Squad."

I enlisted one member and we both agreed to take upon ourselves the task of ridding the dorm of the pesky invaders. With a fly gun in one hand and a rolled up newspaper in the other I swatted and squashed the creatures in the "air war" tactics. My friend killed many himself with his Texas fly swatter. After he and I had finished, we both counted and tallied a casualty report.

Thinking we had obliterated the dreadful beasts, little did I know what awaited me the next day. The flies had gathered early the next morning in a counter-attack of frenzied activity as I tried to sleep. (They know this is the time when most of us are vulnerable.) I was attacked by dozens and became a landing strip for others. I yelled "That does it," and jumped out of bed, took newspaper in hand, and went to war. By the time my roommate had awakened, carnage was about the room. My roommate had to calm me down, for I was in a heated rage.

The following morning I was swarmed on in the dining den of unearthly delights. I made futile attempts to guard my edibles from the beasts but to no avail. We trapped one of them under glass to watch him suffer in a sea of Sanka. The death of a Piranha fly is more enjoyable than my friends could imagine. It has become an obsession that I can not rid myself of.

As the temperature continues to drop, the devilish dive bombers will soon disappear with the warm weather. By November they will be only a memory, a splat on the wall, or moosh on the back of an old paperback. We bid these curl-winged muscidae farewell until we meet again next year — and we shall be ready and waiting to kill again.

Destiny

I was wondering as I saw the leaves falling, if man's destiny is guided by the same force that puts the leaves in their final resting place. It was obvious to see that every leaf was affected in a very different way. Some just fell to the ground, quiet and serene. Others, though, were swept across the way breaking into small undistinguishable pieces. Could there be a reason why one leaf dies quietly while another seems to explode, exclaiming it's short-lived existence? Maybe these occurrences are shown to us to make our understanding of life clearer. Are leaves really what life is about? Truth or imagination — it's anyone's guess.

A Friend

10. Cellulase Hydrolysis by *Trichoderma reesei*, by Gary Ulrich (Bio.)
11. In Vitro Production of *Quercus Palustris* Muenchh by Richard M. Walko (O.H.)

The committee wishes to congratulate the students who conducted the above research projects for the high quality of their work as well as for the fine presentation of their final results which took place in May 1982.

Sincerely,
Dr. J. Prudeanu
Chairman

Roommate Review

by Leslie Blatt

How many times has your roommate kicked you out for the night? What animal does your roommate remind you of? Is your roommate's worst habit picking his nose or eating peanuts off the floor?

On Tuesday, October 19, you could have heard many answers to these questions plus many more if you were at the Roommate Game in the dining hall.

The Resident Assistants who sponsored the event, challenged the twenty-four participating couples on their knowledge of their roommate.

There were four rounds with approximately six couples in each round. The winner of each round won a \$25 gift certificate to the student store and then went on to the final round.

The final round consisted of two sophomore couples, one pair of seniors, and the winning twosome, freshmen Kitty Keough and June Guzikowski who received \$50 cash.

Congratulations Kitty and June, and to the R.A.'s for another successful Roommate Game!



Winners of the Roommate Game.
Photo by Ralph Wahl

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING RESULTS

Delaware Valley College Dairy Cattle Judging team consisted of seniors, Richard Hoskins, Russell Jacques, and George Wickersham.

They participated in three contests this year. In Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass., September 18, **Russ was high individual in Guernseys with a perfect score.** Rich placed sixth out of fifty-eight individuals.

At the Pennsylvania All-American contest, Harrisburg, Pa., September 20, Russ placed fifth in Ayrshires.

The team also participated in the National Intercollegiate contest at Madison, Wisconsin, September 29.

The team met many people and had opportunities to learn and see different farming practices and to see some great cows.

We also visited the University of Illinois and Ohio State Research Development Center at Wooster, Ohio. In addition we saw some great bulls at Sire Power and Select Sires.

I want to thank the team for their hard work and dedication.

Sincerely,
Dr. James Harner, coach

FIRE FIGHTING:

The New Water Tank

by Jamie Beck

A new water tank has been put in. It is behind Eisner Hall, near the greenhouses. The tank is made of steel and is painted green and holds 400,000 gallons of water. The water tank is here for safety reasons and for fire fighting purposes only.

The college has been working with the fire companies in Doylestown and Chalfont: the firemen are being trained for hooking up their hoses to the tank in case of fire. This is only the first step, the second step is to get a high pressure pump. The reason for this is so the fire fighters will not have to bring their pump to the site.

After they put in the pump they will install lines to the existing fire hydrants. They will need an additional \$25,000 to purchase the pump, which is on a part of a five-year financial plan. The pump is on a high priority list, and is planned to make the money for the pump within five years.

The water tank is now available for use as an additional source of water for fighting fires. Besides the water tank, there are two other things that will help fight in the case of any fires. The first thing is the fire hydrants, second is the water tank, and third, in case of a really bad fire, Lake Archer will be used.

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25¢ refill

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SHACK BAR

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SPORTS...

A NOTE TO STUDENTS FROM COLLEGE INFIRMARY

CLUB NEWS

Students are strongly urged not to use any form of Tylenol capsules, regardless of date or location of purchase, or lot number. All unsold supplies have been recalled by the company and they urge that no one use current supplies, even if some capsules from the bottle have been used safely.

Unused capsules should be either discarded or returned to the place of purchase.

Other Tylenol products are considered safe and Tylenol tablets are still being dispensed in the infirmary for those students who cannot take aspirin or prefer Tylenol.

DVC Ayshire Herd Classified

On September 30, 1982, the Delaware Valley College Ayshire herd of eight head was classified by the National Ayshire Breeders Association classifier, Ralph Cooley.

The results were very gratifying and are as follows:

2 Excellents - 5 Very Good - 1 Good Plus

DVC Albi Polka was raised 2 points to Excellent 93. DVC Ayshire herds second excellent cow with a rating of 90 was awarded to DVC Albi Janet.

Polka has produced 3 records over 20,000 lbs. milk. Her highest to date is at 4 yr. 5 mo., 342 days, 21,146 milk, 3.8% fat, 799 lb. fat. Her current total to date is 2058 days, 112,444 milk, and 4479 fat.

Janet's best record to date is 4 yr. 7 mo., 350 days, 19,905 milk, 3.7% fat, 743 lb. fat.

Much credit goes to our herdsmen Larry Queripel and Hank Swartz and to the dairy students for their hard work and dedication to the dairy.

We appreciate and thank the administration for all their efforts to enable us to breed and work with such fine cattle.

Sincerely,

Dr. James Harner

Superintendent of Dairy

Dinner & Bazaar

The St. Paul's United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Ham Dinner/Alpine Christmas Bazaar. The Ham Dinner will be held on Friday, November 5, from 5 p.m. till 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for 1 of 3 separate sittings — 5:30, 6:30, or 7:30 p.m. You can feast on ham with raisin sauce, baked potato with sour cream, green beans with almonds, cole slaw, apple sauce, corn, roll and butter, beverage, and coke for the low price of \$4.00! The Alpine Christmas Bazaar will be held concurrently and will continue till Saturday, November 6, 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. The Bazaar will consist of various shops selling handcrafts, Christmas crafts, toys, plants, gourmet foods, and baked goods. Also a silent auction will be held.

St. Paul's is located at the crossroads of Shetland and Palomino Drives, Warrington, PA (Right off 611). For more detailed information on the purchasing of tickets consult the Segal Hall bulletin board! Act quickly, only 400 tickets will be sold. It's a guaranteed good time for these four hundred people.

YOUR HELP NEEDED

by Mr. Benner, O.H. Dept.

On Thursday, October 28th, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., there will be a rally to protest the Point Pleasant Pumping Station Project. It will be held outside the courthouse in Doylestown.

Help save the Delaware River! Make a poster, if you can, and bring your friends. Come whenever you can after 3:30 p.m. to the Bucks County Courthouse in Doylestown.

The people of Bucks County should decide this issue, not just a few politicians and a few electric companies.

Aggies Dance Past Devils

by Mel Balliet

On Friday the Aggies traveled to East Orange, New Jersey to face the Jersey Devils of Fairleigh Dickenson University. The Devils proved to be no match for the Aggies, as Del Val waltzed to a 32-7 victory.

The Aggies took their opening drive 70 yards on 13 plays for an early 7-0 lead, as Eric Reynolds went in from three years out. In the second quarter Tom O'Neill hit Dan Glowatski with a 45-yard pass at the Devils 21-yard line and after moving the ball to the one, Nick Russo was able to break the plane of the goal, to give the Aggies a 13-0 halftime lead.

Substitute quarterback Gary Kemberling came off the bench in the second half to throw two touchdown passes. The first was a 45-yard scoring strike to Eric Cross and the second an eight-yard toss to Dan Glowatski. On the Aggies next possession, third string quarterback Greg McDermott took over the offense and on his first varsity play, turned an option play into a 74-yard touchdown.

The Devils did manage to get on the scoreboard in the closing minutes of the game, but it was too little, too late as the Aggies rolled on to win.

Defensively the Aggies held the Devils to only 10 yards rushing. Mark Bream led the defense with ten tackles, six assists, and two sacks. Eric Reynolds led the Aggies ground attack as he rushed for 132 yards, while Nick Russo added 92 yards to the running game. Tom O'Neill completed seven passes for 132 yards and sub Gary Kemberling went 6 for 8 for 92 yards, giving the Aggies 224 yards via the airways.

Tomorrow's Homecoming game against Wilkes will mark the final Homecoming appearance for 13 Aggie seniors. They are: Mark Bream, John Casella, John Docalovich, Rich Dougherty, Bill Givas, Brad Hall, Ray Jenkins, John McFadden, Earnie Meily, J.D. Niehls, Eric Reynolds, Ron Verra, and Jim Zembos.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team traveled to Kutztown for their final dual meet of the season. Kutztown State defeated the Aggie Harriers 16-47 to drop the Aggies record to 6-9.

Ed Kuri was the Aggies first runner to cross the line as he finished fifth with a time of 28:23. Other Aggie finishers were Ken McDaid, tenth (29:20); Gary Kampmayer, eleventh (29:53); Jeppe Christiansen, twelfth (29:54); and Marty Kudlesky, sixteenth (32:01).

The cross country team will lose Rich Weaver and Warren Lewis to graduation.

The Harriers will compete in the MAC Championship at Lebanon Valley College on November 6.



Michele Forry, Michele Heffner, and Chris LaFerre watch on while Sheryl Henry slams one over the heads of the FDU-Madison players for the score.

Photo by Craig L. Wasserkrug

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team defeated Drew University on Tuesday (Oct. 12) 24-37 to up their record to 8-0, but dropped from the unbeaten rank when they dropped a 17-46 decision to Kutztown State College on Saturday.

Jeanne Cranney finished second (19:00) against Drew, marking the first time she did not finish first in a race all season. Gail Keleher finished fourth, Sue Kulp, fifth, and Kim Hack seventh, to shore up the Aggies attack.

Cranney was also the first Aggie to cross the line against Kutztown as she finished fourth (21:39). Other finishers included Sue Kulp, ninth (24:08); Gail Keleher, tenth (24:10); Kim Hack, eleventh (24:18); and Brenda Givler, twelfth (24:28).

The senior harriers this season include: Jeanne Cranney, Gail Keleher, Lauren Clawson, Jackie Mento, Marion Myhre, Jean Toutkaushian, and Elizabeth Trimble.

The women will compete in the MAC Championships at Lebanon Valley on November 6 and will be looking for their second MAC crown.

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team dropped their record to 5-2-1 overall and 2-1-0 in the MAC Northeast with a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Drew University.

Goalie Janice McNeil was outstanding in defeat, stopping 36 of the 38 shots on goal attempted by Drew. The game was played almost exclusively in Del Val's defensive end.

The Aggies will be in action tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. when they play host to Lycoming. Diane Bradley and Linda Treese are the only seniors in action this season for the Aggies.

SOCCER

The soccer team improved their record this past week with a 4-2 victory over Kings.

Tony Borello gave the Aggies a 1-0 lead when he scored off a rebound in the first half, but Kings knotted the score at one before the intermission. John Suarez scored his first two goals of the season in the second half. Both goals came as a result of penalty kicks. Ken Zanzolari added a goal to lift the Aggies to the 4-2 victory.

The Aggies will host Lycoming in tomorrow's Homecoming contest, game time is 11:00 a.m.

This season's squad possesses only two seniors, these being John Cookley and Scott Ruth.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team improved on their 7-5 record by winning their games against Kings College and FDU-Madison. The record now stands at 9-5.

Del Val spikers beat Kings College in three games 15-5, 15-3, and 15-2 to easily come away with a victory.

Two days later, the team went four games against FDU. After losing the first one 13-15, the Aggies came back with winners in the next three games: 15-11, 15-9, and 15-10. Missy Young was high scorer in this game.

Coach Maureen Frederick said, "This was our best match we have had. Chris LeFevre and Michele Forry played really well."

The lady spikers have really dug this season out of the net and will finish their season on Thursday when they travel to Moravian. Jean Stump will be the only lady spiker lost to graduation.

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Students interested in professional careers in the medical sciences will have an opportunity to explore the field of optometry. The **Biology Club** has invited a speaker to our campus on Monday, November 1.

Elizabeth Cochran, who is associated with the Pennsylvania College of Optometry and with the Eye Institute, will bring with her a brief video program summarizing the optometry profession and will answer questions about admissions, the training program, and expected earnings.

The talk is scheduled in Mandell 216 at 4:10 p.m. on November 1 and may be followed several days later by a tour of the Eye Institute.

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The **Lab Animal Club** will be holding a Career Day on November 4. Representatives from pharmaceutical companies, feed companies, and animal dealers will be here to answer any questions you may have for them. It will be held in the Gym lobby beginning at 9:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Reminder: Dress to impress and any interested seniors may bring their resumes along.

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The **Drama Club** picked the cast for the 1982 production of *Adaptions* and *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, on Tuesday, October 19 which is to be presented on December 10, 11, and 12.

Cast members are encouraged to attend rehearsals, tentatively scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Mandell 114.

STALLS

Box stalls with use of pastures and riding ring, one mile from college, \$50 a month, call 348-2314.



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HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

NOT QUITE ALONE

"That's it," he said, pushing himself away from his desk and away from his notebook. "I've got to get out for awhile." Tony pulled on a jacket and left. He had an exam coming up and it was late, but his mind was not on studying.

He walked up Alumni Lane and by the library. Then through the parking lot behind Ag. Noticing that the few cars in the lot all had soaped windows, he remembered it was "that time of year" again.

To his left now was Lake Archer. Looking at it he noticed how the half-moon was reflected by the water. The leaves, moved by the rippling water, were creating illusions in the light — those leaves over there were forming a portrait of E.T. — over further was a scene from Poltergeist — or was it Friday the 13th?

He crossed the grass on the far side of the lake and settled on the bench, which he realized was secluded by the holly plantings. An owl hooted and one of the resident ducks stirred. The scene was so calm. The thoughts of his exam left his mind and he relaxed.

Time passed. He stared into the lake. Everything seemed perfect — too perfect. Then he heard the leaves rustle on the ground behind him. He was not alone.

NEW FACE DOWN ON FARM #3

Farm three has a new herdsman — Johanna Geiger. Miss Geiger actually arrived at farm three in June but this is not her first time at DVC. She graduated from here with a degree in animal husbandry in 1980, and is originally from the Doylestown area. Prior to coming back to Del Val she worked for 1½ years in Virginia as an assistant sheepherder for 1200 ewes. Prior to this job and following graduation she spent 3 months in Germany working on a beef and crop farm. She learned of the position after talking to Dr. Hofsaess concerning another opening.

She enjoys her job as assistant herdsman and is in charge of the sheep and swine operations. Johanna is also responsible for filling in when Mr. Gilbert, superintendent of farm three, is away for such things as judging trips. She also enjoys the educational atmosphere. The opportunity to work with four species and directly with the veterinary.

Miss Geiger calls herself pro DVC and is very supportive of the program here and feels it is one of the best around. If an individual is interested in trying to learn as much as possible they can take advantage of the technique classes.

In the future Johanna hopes to go onto grad school for reproduction with an emphasis on sheep. Right now however, she is looking forward to working "down on the farm" and the responsibilities and challenges that come with it.



Joe Kenny was honored by the Interclub Council for twenty years of service to the College's Homecoming festivities.

Ms. Stephanie Soltis-Moss

by Warren Lewis

Ms. Moss is the new superintendent of the greenhouses both on campus and at the Burpee complex.

A typical day for Ms. Moss starts out at 6:30 a.m. She arrives here at 8:15. Her first duties are to unlock the greenhouses, check the temperature in the houses, and water the wide variety of crops. Here and at Burpee's most of the watering is done by hand, which Ms. Moss prefers over automatic watering systems. Some advantages of hand watering are: 1) the experience of proper hand watering techniques; 2) assuring even watering throughout the crops, and; 3) supplying adequate nutrients and fertilizers. Other aspects of greenhouse work include transplanting, delivering plants, spraying for insects, fungi, and plant pathogens.

When Ms. Moss first arrived at Del Val after working at Penn State, she found our facilities to be larger than she expected. In fact, our total greenhouse space (25,000 sq. ft.) is more than that in any other college in the Mid-Atlantic area.

Some advantages of working here are being able to help students with problems such as helping to make arrangements.

Mr. Moss expects to help out with floriculture labs when necessary. She said it is all part of the territory. She hopes that when possible, labs that can finish the work themselves should. This will make more time for other tasks that need her attention.

Notice

Clocks should be turned back one hour on Sunday, October 31 at 2:00 a.m.

Ram Pages and SGA apologize for the misprint in the October calendar and for any inconvenience it caused.



Left to right: Sam Dilisio, Dina Hachikian, 2nd runner-up; Joe Pellegrino, Janice Saluski, Homecoming Queen; Dave Leiby, Lisa Schorr, 1st runner-up; Warren Lewis.

WDVC Radio Station

WDVC, the Aggies' radio station, which has been off the air for several years, will return to the air in one week. It has twenty disc jockeys, all of whom are students at D.V.C. Just tune to 640 on the AM dial of your stereo (portable radios won't receive the signal). The signal is carried through wires from the station into the dorms and is coupled with each dorm's electrical system. The station manager is Gerard "Raul" Briscoe, and the technicians are Dave Kirkham and Ron Leupke. If anyone is interested in being a disc jockey, leave a message in P.O. Box 1085-WDVC radio station. The music ranges from country to rock 'n' roll to jazz to whatever. The station will be publicizing campus and club activities, community events, concerts, and small news excerpts. Depending upon the show being aired, requests can be made by dialing 235 on inter-dorm phones. Many of the club members have contributed their time in this long effort to get the radio station back on the air. The radio station thanks the student government for the new speakers in Segal Hall.



Dan Halik spins a disc at WDVC.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ This Week on ★ ★ Campus ★

by Lisa C. Merklein

★ SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 —
★ HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

★ MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1 —

★ J.V. Football (H) 3:00 p.m., Steven's Tech.

★ TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 —

★ Soccer (H) 3:00 p.m., Washington
★ DVC TRIP to the Academy of Music
★ The Philadelphia Orchestra will be performing and for only \$3.00 you can enjoy the perfect acoustics of the Academy. (See Mrs. Roberts for further details.)

★ FFA DAY — James Work Gymnasium
★ ELECTION DAY — Remember to vote!

★ WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 —

★ Soccer (A) 3:00 p.m., Moravian
★ Pre-registration Conferences begin — see your counselor

★ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 —

★ Career Day — Small Animal Laboratory Science. Any questions you have concerning this field will be answered by qualified professionals in the James Work Gym, from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
★ Pre-registration Conferences

★ FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 —

★ Coffeehouse: An evening with Paul & Eric. Yes, the long awaited return of the campus favorite! Come on over to Segal Basement for an enjoyable evening (and I'm sure it will be memorable as well), with 2 very talented guitarists. They'll be playing from 9 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., so don't miss it!

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Letter to the Editors:

Dear Editors:

Have you backed your car up lately and gotten a flat tire? I'm sure it's happened to many. Wherever you walk on campus you trip over beer bottles, soda cans, trash, and more trash. It's disgusting. With all this trash on the ground, the administration should do something about it, like place garbage cans around, especially in the parking lot. Chain them to the light posts if there is worry that they'll walk away. Economically and aesthetically it is more feasible to spend a little time and money to buy garbage cans than to spend the money and labor to pick up scattered trash.

Disgusted!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dates for preregistration are: November 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 1982, in your Department Chairman's or Advisor's Office.

November 11, 1982, preregistration will be held in Rudley Neumann Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All preregistration must be completed by this date.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS

Registration for the December 11, 1982 GRE must be postmarked by Friday, November 5th.

Students registering for this exam, please contact Mrs. Ermigiotti, Lasker Hall, Room 18, Ext. 280.

The Graduate Record Exam will also be given on February 5, April 23, and June 11. See Mrs. Ermigiotti for additional information.

CLUB NEWS

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The **Food Industry Club** wants to extend a warm round of thanks to Dave Vanderalice for the use of his truck during the Homecoming Parade.

THANKS, DAVE!

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Thursday, October 14, was another busy night for the **Apiary Society** as the Montgomery Co. bee keepers displayed their honey, with Doc Berthold as the judge. A few of the members helped to set up, score, and best of all, taste the various types of honey. There was liquid, cut comb, and chunk honey, along with wax to be judged. It was a rewarding experience for the Montgomery Co. bee keepers to prepare them for their county honey show and educational for the members. Come out to the bee house and learn more about honey!

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Chemistry and Biology majors, Attention! Dr. Harold B. White, Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Delaware, will speak about Proteins, Molecular Clocks, and Human Evolution, on Monday, November 8, 1982 at 11:15 a.m. in M208.

INTRAMURAL NOTE

Men's Floor Hockey Rosters due November 1, with play beginning on November 4

Progress Report of the Student Center

by Jean Meyer

I am glad to report that the progress of the new Student Center is good. The construction of the building is running as planned. The administration still hopes to have the building under roof before the bad weather arrives. During the winter months, work will be done on the inside of the building.

There have been no major alterations made on the building, but there have been a few minor changes — concerning the location of the club offices. These minor changes will not affect the completion deadline.

The date for completion for the new Student Center is set for August 1983, and it should be occupied by September 1, 1983.

THE RESULTS ARE IN:

The results for the 1982 Homecoming Parade float and spirit car judging are as follows: Floats — 1st place went to Block and Bridle, 2nd place to Biology, 3rd place to Horticulture, and tied for 4th place were Business Club and Dairy Society. Spirit Cars — 1st place went to Floral Society and 2nd place to APO.

The results for the 1982 Homecoming Queen competition are as follows: Queen — Janice Saluski from Floral Society, 1st runner-up Lisa Schorr from Hillel, and 2nd runner up — Dina Hachikian from Chess Club.

Inter-Collegiate Chorus

On November 4, 5, and 6, six members of the chorus will be attending Inter-Collegiate Chorus to be held at the University of Pittsburgh in Johnstown, Pa. The students who will represent Del Val are as follows: Leslie Blatt, Paul Caruso, Cliff Love, Marion Myhre, Greg Smith, and Kay Zettlemoyer. They will be leaving early Thursday morning and rehearsing on Thursday and Friday. On Saturday afternoon, they will be singing with a combined chorus of fourteen Pennsylvania colleges. Mrs. Roberts and these six members of the chorus are proud to represent Delaware Valley College in this year's Inter-Collegiate Chorus.

D.V.C. Drama Club

The D.V.C. Drama club is proud to announce the cast members of the 1982 fall semester production.

The director for *Adaptations* is Dave Harris. His assistant director is Carolyn Broudhag.

The cast is as follows: Eric Schoefield, MC; Bruce Hunsiker, contestant; Greg Wolek, and Kim Worthington, the players.

The director for *The Diary of Adam and Eve* is Larry Bullock. His assistant is Lisa Merklein.

The cast is as follows: Ellen Shaeffer, Eve; Paul Caruso, Adam; Jeff Montagnol, snake.

The directors of both plays are pleased with the results of auditions last week and are certain of two excellent productions in December. Come out and support your Drama Club! The next public meeting is to be posted at a later date.

FOUND

Two calculators; two groups of keys — one has two silver rings with eight keys, the other has one ring with two keys and a small wrench; two pair of glasses, wire framed bifocals in a brown case and brown plastic framed glasses; blue spiral Sociology notebook; blue V-neck pullover sweater, blue tank top; blue striped cotton golf shirt. Also, found last May, a star sapphire ring.

Lost and Found is located in the Allman Building, first floor. see Mrs. Nelson.

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

Recently I received an invitation to become involved in a new group on campus. I would really like to be a part of this group, however, I am already involved in many campus activities. I don't want to spread myself too thin but I also want to get the most out of my time here. What should I do?

Signed,
Unsure

Dear Unsure,

This is a problem with many students because there are so many interesting clubs and activities on campus. Since you were invited and are very interested in joining this group you should try it for a week or two just to see if it can fit into your schedule. Within a week or two you should be able to tell if you are spreading yourself too thin. If you find that it is just too much this semester maybe you could try joining next semester. Maybe next semester drop one of your other activities to fit this one in just to get the experience that this group could provide. You will get the most out of your time here if you stick to a few things that you are really interested in.

Aggie

Send your problems or questions to Aggie c/o Ram Pages, P.O. Box 988.

An Exercise in Fortuity

by Paul Trembeth

It all started with a trip to the airport to watch the airplanes take off and land. The one Paul flies is blue, Chris's favorite color. They had met for the first time only twenty minutes earlier, but already had become old friends and soon were making plans over pizza and Pepsi for a camping and fishing trip. They would need the tent, stove, lantern, flashlights, fishing tackle, extra socks, sleeping bags, Spaghetti-O's, and a Monopoly game, at least. Oh, and don't forget Fluffy.

Of course, the campout was to take place in the very distant future — nearly four whole weeks, in fact — and there would be plenty of time to amplify and refine their preliminary list of requirements. And, after all, they would be meeting in the meantime on at least four separate occasions.

But their next meeting was devoted to building a model airplane, playing Pac Man and adjusting the front wheel bearings on the Porsche. They wondered how they would fit themselves and all that camping gear into that little car; they might be forced to take only a single tube of toothpaste for both of them.

The meeting after that was spent on making, and immediately eating, chocolate ice cream, tent pitching practice, and recreating, quite without intent, the wreck of the old 97 on the model railroad.

On the following Sunday, they were prepared to settle down to serious business, but the weather was balmy and Dorney Park was about to close for the season. Seven whole months without the bumper cars or Thunder Creek Mountain were simply too horrible even to contemplate. The rest of the camping trip would have to be played by ear.

A week later, they loaded the car and left for the boondocks of Upper Bucks and were not heard from, or of, for more than twenty-seven hours. Reliable sources report that they cooked a Spaghetti-O and popcorn dinner on the stove at the initial campsite, then relocated by intermittent flashlight in the darkest of darkness to a second site where they resumed the meal with marshmallows toasted over the campfire, which, contrary to rumors, did not in fact consume the tent. They caught no fish, but the ones they almost caught were monstrous, as was the cold that Paul caught from Chris. It was not all a

bed of roses; rocks would be nearer to the truth. Without air mattresses, they had no trouble waking at 4 A.M. to a crowing rooster and competing dog counter-tenor. (Could it have been a wolf?) A midnight call to Nature was somewhat impeded by a jammed zipper on the tent door, but necessity proved to be the mother of invention, although that zipper may never close again.

They are back now, and undaunted by their ordeal in the wilderness, plan to do it again, after first attending to some chores on the home front. For instance, the Porsche, having proved to be a bit too close to the ground for off-road use, now needs a new muffler; there's also a hot air balloon to be assembled and flown, along with a new kite; and touring the "haunted houses" at Halloween and watching DVC tackle Susquehanna on November 13th are, obviously, obligatory. And Fluffy must be checked for ticks.

Who are these people and what are they up to? Chris is a nine-year-old boy who likes to do almost anything from growing, who, until recently, had to do much of it either by himself or else not at all. Paul is a little older, but has equally diverse interests and enough spare time to share them with Chris. Together, they are one of many Big Brother and Little Brother pairs now active in Bucks County.

If you have ever wondered what kinds of things Big and Little Brothers do together, now you know.

If you have ever wondered what kind of person gets involved in Big Brothers work, then just look at the by line of this article. Another Big Brother from the College community is Jim Trainer, Admissions Counselor and recent DVC graduate. Dr. Joseph Stenson of our Chemistry Department has also been a Big Brother.

If you have ever wondered what it's like to be a Big Brother, you may be assured that it's fun, challenging, demanding and sometimes frustrating, like most worthwhile endeavors. But it is, above all, rewarding in a way which must be experienced to be appreciated.

Check it out! Bucks County Big and Little Brothers will be guests of the College at the November 13th football game. Big Brothers staff workers will be on hand to provide information about the program and answer your questions.

Aggies Crush Colonels

REYNOLDS WINS BRUNO AWARD

by Mel Balliet

With the help of a supportive Homecoming crowd the Aggies put the squeeze on the Wilkes Colonels and came away with a crushing 43-0 victory.

The Aggies set the tempo when they took their first possession 59 yards in nine plays. Eric Reynolds headed the drive with five carries for 31 yards, but it was Nick Russo who would get into the end zone, as he raced 23 yards on a delayed hand off.

On the Aggies first play of the second quarter Eric Reynolds found a gaping hole in the right side and swept across the field for 59 yards, down to the Colonel 21 yard line. This turned into a costly play for the Aggies as Reynolds was lost to a shoulder separation. Just two plays later quarterback Tom O'Neill hit Dan Glowatski for an 18 yard score, giving the Aggies a 14-0 lead.

Bob Hukoka would make the score 20-0 before the half as he kicked a 37 yard field goal with 1:41 remaining and then added one of equal length as time ran out in the half.

The Aggies received the opening kickoff in the second half and moved 66 yards on just five plays for a touchdown. Tom O'Neill connected with Dan Glowatski twice in the drive, including the eight yard scoring strike, on which Glowatski managed to turn the defense out only to cut back in for the reception.

With 3:52 remaining in the third quarter it was Bob Hukoka again, this time from 31 yards out giving the Aggies a 30 - 0 bulge.

As time ran out in the third the Aggies were threatening once again and just 52 seconds into the fourth quarter Rodger Kennedy dove in from four yards out. Less than four minutes later Emil Novak closed the scoring when he culminated a six play drive with a one yard touchdown. Novak carried the ball four times in the drive and proved he will be able to step in for Reynolds tomorrow.



Early field hockey action led to Homecoming victory.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Jeanne Cranney Places First

The women's cross country team traveled to Allentown on Saturday for the PAIAW Division III meet, where they faced Allentown, St. Joseph's, and the eventual winners Bryn Mawr. The Aggies with the help of Jeanne Cranney finished second.

Cranney was victorious in the meet, finishing the course in a time of 19:38. Shoring up the Aggies second place finish were Gail Koleher fourth (21:16), Sue Kulp sixth (21:36), Kim Itack twelfth (22:34), Brenda Givler 13th (22:35), Lauren Clawson 18th (23:00), Donna Hoover 20th (23:33), Jean Toutkoushian 22nd (23:49), Liz Trimble 25th (24:58), and Tana Hawes 27th (25:48).

Both the mens and womens teams will be in action tomorrow as they host Allentown.



Warren Robertson and Sidney "Bruno" Braunwasser '20 present Bruno Award to Eric Reynolds following Homecoming game.

Bob D'Arpa played the roll of the spoiler on what was to be the Colonels only bright spot on the afternoon, when he intercepted a tipped Eric Reidinger pass in the end zone with two minutes remaining.

One can not say enough for the Aggies play, as defensively they held the Colonels to just 19 yards rushing. On the offense twelve Aggies ran the ball for 228 yards. Eric Reynolds, despite leaving the game early in the second quarter, was the leading rusher with 90 yards, and was presented with the Sidney "Bruno" Brunwasser '20 Award as the outstanding player of the game. Tom O'Neill completed eight of 13 passes, including six to Dan Glowatski for 108 yards. Glowatski had 30 receptions going into the game placing him in a tie for the MAC lead in receiving. Bob Hukoka, who had not hit a field goal at home before this season, hit three of four while adding four of five PAT's to lead the Aggies scoring with 13 points.

The Aggies will travel to Mansfield State College tomorrow for a non-conference game against the Mounties.

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team last week lost to Widener, 1-0, but bounced back with victories over Scranton, 2-0, and Lycoming 2-0. Del Val is ranked 20th in the country among Division III teams as they have lifted their record to 7-3-1.

Diane Bradley, the school's all-time leading scorer, tallied twice to beat Scranton. Janice McNeil was outstanding in goal, stopping fifteen shots.

In the Homecoming game against Lycoming Missy Weaver and Kelly Kerner each scored a goal in the second half to pace the Aggies. The Aggie defense, led by Linda Treese and Traill McCabe, did not allow the Lady Warriors a single shot on goal.

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SOCCER

The Aggies lifted their record to 5-7 this week after winning their games against Allentown and Lycoming. The Aggies seem to have put it all together as they have now registered three consecutive victories.

The Aggies blanked Allentown 3-0. Suren Pakhtigian and Tony Tarsi split the goaltending duties for the Aggies, with Pakhtigian playing the first half making four saves, and Tarsi playing the second half making six saves.

Freshman Cary Gilbert scored a pair of goals for Delaware Valley. His first two of the season, while Tony Borello accounted for the other goal.

Two plays later the Aggies came to victory again by beating Lycoming 3-1 on Homecoming Day.

Pakhtigian was in goal for the entire game, blocking 13 Lycoming shots. Borello, Ken Zanzaleri, and John Surazé, each scored a goal for the Aggies. Good luck guys, keep up the good work.



Soccer team helped round out winning weekend.



THE TURKEY TROT IS COMING

Sunday, November 21st

2:00 P.M.

Start working out for this great 3 1/2 mile race!

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NOVEMBER 13
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1:00 P.M.

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Volleyball

The women's volleyball team improved on their 7-5 record by winning their games against Kings College and FDU-Madison. The record now stands at 9-5.

Del Val spikers beat Kings College in three games 15-5, 15-3, and 15-2 to easily come away with a victory.

Two days later, the team went four games against FDU. After losing the first one 13-15, the Aggies came back with winners in the next three games: 15-11, 15-9, and 15-10. Missy Young was high scorer in this game.

Coach Maureen Frederick said, "This was our best match we have had. Chris LeFevre and Michele Forry played really well."

The lady spikers have really dug this season out of the net and will finish their season on Thursday when they travel to Moravian. Jean Stump will be the only lady spiker lost to graduation.

Music News

Only nine tickets remain for the senior student Philadelphia Orchestra concert on Tuesday, November 2nd at 8 P.M. The cost of the ticket is \$3.00. A Hagey bus will leave the gymnasium at 5:30 P.M. and dinner reservations have been made at H. A. Winston's for 6:30 P.M. Please see Mrs. J. Roberts in Eisner Hall or call Ext. 233 to reserve a ticket.

Just a Reminder —

The Lab Animal Club will be holding a Career Day on Thursday, November 4th at 9:45 in the gym. There will be representatives from the following companies here to answer any questions you may have.

Ortho Pharmaceutical
Pitman-Moore
Merck Sharp & Dohme
Rohm and Haas
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Marlan Farms
Perfection Breeders
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Everyone is welcome!

Interested seniors are encouraged to bring along their resumes.

P.S. DRESS TO IMPRESS!

AVAILABLE:

Student Directories for the 1982-83 school year are now available. See Mrs. 'Nelson, Allman Building, 1st floor for your copy.

WANTED:

Qualified person for scout master for troop #71 of Doylestown. Small, cooperative troop of about 20 active boys. If interested, please contact Mrs. Cornell in Infirmary.

Thank you.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

VB = Volleyball
S = Soccer
CC = Cross Country
FB = Football
FH = Field Hockey

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 JV FB (H) 3:00 pm Stevens Tech	2 FFA Day, J.W. Gym DVC Trip, Academy of Music Philadelphia, Orch. Tickets, see Mrs. Roberts S (H) 3 pm Wash. ELECTION DAY	3 S (A) 3 pm Moravian	4 Career Day Small Animal Lab J.W. Gym/Lobby 8:30-12:30	5 Coffeehouse Segal Basement 9-11 P.M.	6 S - (H) 1 pm Wilkes FB - (A) 1:30 pm Moravian MAC Cross Country Cham. (A) Lebanon Valley
7	8 JV FB (A) 7 pm Westchester Locomotion Vaudeville 8 pm RN Gym Chemistry Club Guest Speaker, Dr. White Mandell 208	9 Solar Energy Lect. 7:30 pm/Allman Lect. Hall SENIOR TRIP 2nd payment \$75/caf. Lunch & Dinner	10	11 Final Pre-Registration w/Dept. Chairmen Rudley Neumann Gym ALL DAY Bucks Co. Honey Show Mandell 114 at 8 pm	12 DAISY JUG BAND 9 pm Rudley Neumann Gym	13 FB (H) 1:30 Susquehanna BIG BROTHERS DAY
14 Class of '83 Racquetball Night at Cross Keys 8 pm-1 am	15 Coffeehouse 9-11 pm Segal Rene Walsh Pepsi Ski Clinic Allman Lect. Hall 7 pm	16 Student Gov't Movie Animal House Mandell 114 8:30 pm	17	18	19	20 Student Gov't Concert ROBERT HAZARD & THE HEROES 9 pm James Work Gym
21 DVC TURKEY TROT! 2 pm	22	23 MBB (H) 8 pm Neumann College	24	25 HAPPY THANKSGIVING!	26	27
28	29 CLASSES RESUME 8:30 am	30 MBB (A) 8:30 pm DVC vs Beaver at Manor Jr. College		ANNUAL FALL BLOODMOBILE Coming on December 1, 1982 10:30 am - 3:30 pm in the Rudley Neumann Gym <i>Give the Gift of Life!</i>		

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Highlights
18 Days 'til
Thanksgiving Break!
Last Home Soccer Game
Tomorrow



RALLY A SUCCESS

by Mr. Benner

On Thursday, October 28th, from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M., a rally round the Doylestown Courthouse was held to protest the Point Pleasant Pumping Station on the Delaware River. Over 250 people turned out for the march including about fifty D.V.C. students, (mostly O.H. majors). All of us had a great time. It was a gorgeous day and speeches by Peter Kostmayer and Jim Greenwood were very encouraging.

The majority of the people in Bucks County are against this project of taking 95 million gallons of water out of the Delaware every day.

Del-Aware Unlimited is going to continue fighting until it is stopped; they need money now for legal fees. Bucks County must choose less costly alternatives. Alternatives include better management of groundwater reserves, use of existing reservoirs and surface

supply facilities, interconnection of existing supply systems, and aggressive conservation methods including revised building and plumbing codes which promote conservation. Montgomery County is water rich and need to fully develop its own water resources before raiding the Delaware River. PECO can cool its reactor at Limerick by using the Schuylkill River in conjunction with existing and proposed reservoir sites in the Schuylkill basin.

Your financial support is needed. Please contribute whatever you can and become a member of Del-Aware Unlimited. Dues and donations are tax-deductible. Send to:

Del-Aware Unlimited
44D South Main Street
New Hope, Pa. 18938

My sincere thanks to all the students who took part in the rally. Your support was appreciated by everyone who was there.

Delaware Valley College to Host Bucks County Honey Show

The 1982 Bucks County Honey Show will be held on Thursday, November 11, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. in Mandell Hall Auditorium on the Delaware Valley College Campus.

The show this year is being sponsored by the Apiary Society of Delaware Valley College, and the members of this college group will be assisting Dr. Berthold, Assistant Chairman of Biology, in judging the show entries. Ribbons will be awarded in three liquid honey categories — those being light, amber, and dark. Three one pound jars of honey are required for any class entry. Ribbons will also be awarded for comb honey entries — three combs and beeswax — minimum one pound. A sweepstakes prize will also be awarded to the contestant accumulating the highest number of points for his or her entries in the various categories.

The show is open to all beekeepers keeping bees in Bucks County; Dr. Berthold urges all Bucks County beekeepers to enter the show.

Loco-Motion Vaudeville Schedules Return at D.V.C.

Loco-Motion Vaudeville is an explosive theatrical production of circus artistry, acrobatic movements, characters, and comic situations reminiscent of the classic Vaudeville era.

Loco-Motion Vaudeville consists of three superbly conditioned men called Bounce, Cyrus, and Bob, and a delightfully charming woman named Mademoiselle Oooooh LaLa. They will take you, the audience, into the comic, yet dramatic theatrical world of the variety stage.

The high velocity and action packed repertoire includes: two, three, and four person adagio hand-body balancing and acrobatics; concertina and accordion accompaniment to the juggling of flaming torches, ball, and cigar boxes; as well as slapstick comedy dramas; mechanical mime sketches; lifesize puppet characters; stand-up comedy; original songs and music; midget bicycling; pandemonious prestidigitations; daring strait jacket escape; and much more... **Loco-Motion Vaudeville**

REAL LIFE

by David R. DeLorenzo

As a floral designer you have approximately eleven seconds to grab a viewer's attention to your display. Time is critical when it comes to point of purchase advertising. The retail florist thrives on this advertising, which can generate 35% of his total sales. In a six and one-half billion dollar industry, floral designers are its bread and butter.

Here at Del Val, Dr. Martin urges his advanced floral design students to excel in the planning and executing of window displays. In view of the industry's demand for skilled designers, Dr. Martin has assigned his design students to create window displays for downtown Doylestown florists. Participating florists include Randal/Morris, Sandy Ridge, Market Way Florists, and Doylestown Flower and Gifts. Beginning November 3rd, the combined efforts of both participating florists and Del Val design students will be on display.

Dr. Martin stressed that it is a symbiotic relationship, allowing students to participate in career education and having florists teach their expertise with the hope of receiving increased sales. He also added that the local industry was impressed with the Fonthill endeavor and assures me that this community project will set Del Val's standard of excellence. It's up to us to maintain it.

To all faculty and students involved in group pictures for yearbook:

The Cornucopia wishes to extend its most sincere apologies to any inconvenience to those involved in club pictures for the yearbook. Due to problems with schedulin, the photographer was unable to meet for pictures. The pictures will be re-scheduled and notices will be posted around campus. Again, our most sincere apologies.

Thank you
Darryl Fosbrook
Editor, Cornucopia '83



ROBERT HAZARD & THE HEROES

will be presented by the Student Govt.
Saturday, Nov. 20th at 9:00 P.M.
in the James Work Gymnasium.
Tickets — \$3.00 for D.V.C. students

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 —

Soccer (H) 1:00 p.m., Wilkes
Football (A) 1:30 p.m., Moravian
MAC Cross Country Championships
(A), Lebanon Valley

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 —

J.V. Football (A) 7:00 p.m.,
Westchester
Chemistry Club — Guest speaker: Dr.
White, Mandell 208

LOCO-MOTION VAUDEVILLE!!

Yes, it's the return of those explosive artists who cleverly combine juggling, acrobatics, and comic situations with incredible timing and limitless energy! You'll be on the edge of your seat one minute, and rolling in the aisles the next! So c'mon over to the Rudley — Neuman Gym at 8:00 p.m. — you'll truly be entertained. (D.V.C. students — \$5.00, non-students — \$1.00).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 —

Solar Energy Lecture — Allman
Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Are you pro-sun and wish to learn more? If so, stop by, they just may shed a little light on the subject....

Senior Trip — second payment, of \$75.00 is due, in cafeteria at lunch & dinner.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 —

Final Pre-Registration (with Dept. Chairmen), in the Rudley — Neuman Gym — ALL DAY.

Bucks County Honey Show — Mandell 114 at 8:00 p.m. Buzz on over, you'll be bee-lighted!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 —

DAISY JUG BAND RETURN!

If you're in the mood for bluegrass, country, and foot-stompin' fun, stroll on over to the Rudley — Neuman Gym between 9:00 and 11:00 p.m., and bring your dancin' shoes! The Daisy Jug band will perform songs by Marshall Tucker, Alabama, and other country bands, not to mention several popular tunes of their own — I would highly recommend them! (D.V.C. students — \$1.00, non-students — \$2.00)

GETTING DOWN TO THE DIRT

by Warran Lewis

Do you remember the mess that used to surround the trash dumpsters in the parking lot? Eventually the trash would spread all over the parking lot and back up onto our campus. To alleviate this problem the dumpsters were moved to the other side of the railroad tracks to the rear of the dorm parking lot. This merely moved the problem, but did not correct it. Now campus refuse is spreading into the woods, fields, and orchards, becoming more of a problem by the day. A solution should be found.

One idea which most restaurants and shopping centers employ is fencing in the dumpster area. It is a state regulation that they do this.



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BLOODMOBILE

The annual fall bloodmobile will be held on December 1, 1982, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Rudley Neuman Gym. This event is sponsored by APO. Please plan to attend.

Alumni vs. Varsity Wrestling Match

Saturday • November 13 • 5 PM
James Work Gymnasium
featuring 5 All-Americans!



A tight-lipped Rob Erlemeier helped Loco-Motion Vaudeville perform one of their many stunts.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Loco-Motion Vaudeville Entertains

by Martha Gehring

Loco-Motion Vaudeville rolled into the Rudley — Neuman Gym on Monday, November 8, with juggling and acrobatics mixed with comedy and musical accompaniment. They performed, keeping their audience in stitches or on the edge of their seats.

Audience involvement provided part of the fun. At one point "Superman" leaped over 6½ students performing a somersault in mid-air. Bounce, the clown, wandered through the audience, embarrassing people at random. The

evening was also spiced with sexual overtones when Mademoiselle Oooooh La La performed a very limited strip-tease routine.

This is the third year which Loco-Motion Vaudeville has appeared here at Del Val. This explosive theatrical production consists of three superbly conditioned men called Bounce, Cyrus, and Bob and a delightfully charming woman named Mademoiselle Oooooh La La. Together they created an entertaining and relaxing evening for everyone.

An Evening with Paul & Eric

by Lisa Merklein

"Oh, Lord it's hard to be humble, when you're perfect in every way . . ." and in many ways that's what best described this Coffeehouse — perfect! In fact, I'd say that it was the most successful Segal performance so far — and I'm sure that the rest of the audience would certainly agree. The music was diversified and was played with such warmth and openness that it drew the audience in and held them — only one person left before the set was finished — and everyone returned.

It was plain to see that the duo worked well together — with Paul on acoustic guitar and Eric on electric guitar and bass; they harmonized quite nicely together — that is, when we finally persuaded Paul to sing! They played songs ranging from Marshall Tucker, to the Beatles, to CCR, and even threw in some Beach Boys and an excellent blues rendition for good measure. Oh and let's not forget the Kinks — "Lola" never had it so good — and the audience participation was super!

For those of you who don't know these talented musicians, Paul Benson hails from Greenwich, Connecticut, and Eric Kuster from Ringoes, New Jersey; both are junior dairy majors — but it's obvious that they can do more than milk cows!

Overall, I'd say that everyone enjoyed themselves. The tea and donuts disappeared quickly and there was a great deal of laughter and dancing; Paul, Eric, I'm looking forward to an encore.

(P.S. I told you that you had nothing to worry about!)

SGA Bulletin: Parking Lot

The small car parking area consists of the last three rows of the main parking lot along Samuel and the woods. Larger cars should not be in the area. Small car owners should not take up large car spaces.

Sincerely,

Dr. Julian Prundeau
Research Committee
Chairman



Photo shows small animal career conference held last week in the lobby of the James Work Gymnasium.

Photo by Bob McClelland

RA POSITIONS FOR THE 1983-84 ARE NOW AVAILABLE

We are now accepting applications for Resident Assistant staff positions for the Fall, 1983 semester. Applications and reference forms can be obtained from the Residence Life Office, Allman Building, 1st floor beginning Monday, November 22nd.

Applicants should be a senior, junior or sophomore beginning September, 1983. They should also have the ability to communicate ideas and feelings; must be able to make quick decisions, and exhibit good judgment in all types of situations. Applicants should not have any serious academic deficiencies or be on academic probation.

All appointments are for one semester, with renewals based on overall performance. The remuneration is board plus a minimum of \$240 per year for a total package of \$1,090. The completed application will be reviewed and each applicant will be notified as to the time and date of their interview with the Resident Assistant Executive Committee and also the Residence Life Director.

Consider applying NOW! We are looking for a few good people who like to get involved, be in a leadership position and get satisfaction out of doing a good job.

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 —

Football — This is the last game of the season and it's home — so come and cheer the Aggies on to VICTORY!! 1:30 p.m., vs. Susquehanna.

BIG BROTHER DAY

If you have spare time, lots of energy, and love children, become a "big brother" — you could make a lonely little boy very happy...

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14 —

Class of '83 Raquetball Night at Cross Keys — 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
DVC Equestrian Team — 2nd Annual Show at Milestone Farms, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Come on out and cheer our ladies on!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 —

Coffeehouse — RENE WALSH will be performing hits tonight in Segal basement from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. Free refreshments and a very talented lady — don't miss it!
Pepsi Ski Clinic — Allman Lecture Hall 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 —

Movie — ANIMAL HOUSE
Yes, it's the return of those daring young men of Delta house, and their zany, unbelievable antics! (Did I say unbelievable? Well, maybe not...) Show time is 8:30 p.m. in Mandell 114.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 —

Student Gov't. Concert — ROBERT HAZARD & THE HEROES — 9:00 p.m. in the James Work Gymnasium. Come and take a ride "on the escalator of life..." (DVC students \$3.00)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 —

DVC Turkey Trot, 2:00 p.m.
Best of Luck to All!

Senior Special Problems

On Thursday, November 18, 1982 at 4:10 p.m. in Room 103, Feldman Agriculture Building, the presentation will take place of the research project proposals by the students involved in the Senior Special Problems program. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

The following research proposals will be presented: *Acid Rain Monitoring in Southeastern Pennsylvania*, by Christine Holmquist, adviser: Mr. Johnson; *Sexual Behavior in Tilapia (fish)*, by James Layton, adviser: Dr. Mulstay; *The Effects of Manganese and Boron Deficiencies on Marigolds*, by Darryl Fosbrook, adviser: Dr. Martin; *Lime Stabilization of Septage*, by Karen Reed, adviser: Dr. Palkovics; *The Effect of Soluble and Insoluble Borax Silicate on Rooting of Cuttings*, by Nancy Bulanchuck, ad-

visers: Dr. Cordrey and Dr. Palkovics; *The Effect of Altered Gravimetric Force on the Growth of Plants by Using a Centrifuge-Type Growth Chamber*, by Steven Wesler, adviser: Dr. Cordrey; *Synchronization of Estrus and Parturition in Hampshire Ewes Using Progesterone Pessaries and Dexamethazone*, by Karen Butcher and Sharon Raab, adviser: Dr. Brubaker; *The Use of Feed Additives in Growing and Finishing Steers*, by Steve Ledoux, adviser: Dr. Hill, and *Antitranspirants' Effect on the Incidence of Botrytis cinerea and Erwinia chrysanthemi on Chrysanthemum morifolium*, by Shelley Kravitz, adviser: Dr. B. Muse.

Attention: DVC WOMEN

THE LOOK OF YOU will be on campus Monday evenings, November 15th, 22nd, and 29th from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. You are invited to attend the seminar-workshop at no cost to you. The seminar is designed to help you create a functional, customized wardrobe which reflects your personality and adaptability for your lifestyle.

Please complete the coupon below if you are interested in attending the seminar. Return the coupon to your Resident Assistant of the Placement Office which is located in Miller Hall.

THE LOOK OF YOU

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MAJOR

Aggies Slip Past Greyhounds

Moravian in the past has been a sore spot for the Aggies and on Saturday the Greyhounds again seemed to be better than their 2-5 record would have indicated, but the Aggies managed to come away with a 14-6 decision.

In the first quarter Joe Seigenfuss stopped an early Moravian drive with his first of two interceptions. The Aggie offense got on track in the second quarter and with 12:15 remaining Tom O'Neill hit Dan Glowatski on a 33-yard scoring strike, which gave the Aggies a 7-0 half time lead.

With just seven seconds remaining in the third period O'Neill connected with Cosmo Losco for a 43-yard touchdown. Bob Hudoka hit his second extra point to give the Aggies a 14-0 lead and take over the team scoring lead.

Moravian closed the gap with 3:25 left in the game as Jim Joseph dove in from three yards out, but that was all the Greyhounds would get as the Aggies hung on for the 14-6 victory.

The Aggies' rushing defense, which had only allowed 30 yards on the ground in the last three games and was ranked fourth in the country among Division III teams, was shredded by the Greyhounds who gained 259 yards. But, the pass defense picked up the slack as they allowed only one reception for five yards.

Aggies to Face Susquehanna for MAC Crown

James Work Memorial Stadium will be the place to be tomorrow as the Aggies will face the Susquehanna Crusaders, with the winner getting at least a share of the MAC Northern Division Crown.

Del Val, Susquehanna, and Lycoming all enter the final week of their '82 campaign with 5-1 records and while the Aggies and Crusaders are setting the score on the field the Warriors will grasp a share of the title if they can defeat the Jersey Devils of FDU-Madison.

Last week the Crusaders handed Juniata a 20-13 defeat to set up the showdown with the Aggies. Susquehanna will bring a 7-1 overall record into the game, with their lone loss coming at the hands of Lycoming, on opening day. As for the Aggies, their overall record stands at 7-2 with losses to Widener and Juniata. It is not the first time these two teams were in this situation. Last season the two met under nearly the same circumstances with the Aggies taking a 9-3 decision to win a share of the conference title with Juniata.

"This is what it's all about," said Coach Al Wilson. "Both teams want this title very much and I'm sure everyone will be ready."

SOCCER

The Aggies ended the 1982 season with a 6-9 record.

The Aggies lost to Washington College 2-1 and beat Wilkes 3-1 during the final week of play.

Cary Gilbert and John Coakley each had a goal and an assist against Wilkes. John Suarez accounted for the Aggies' other goal.

Suren Pakhtigian registered four saves in goal for Delaware Valley.

Against Washington, Ken Zanzalari accounted for the Aggies' only score. Pakhtigian made eight saves.

Tony Borello wound up as the Aggies' leading scorer with nine goals. Zanzalari, Suarez and Coakley finished with five goals each.



Dan Glowatski with one of his 46 catches this season. Photo by Craig J. Wasserkrug

Offensively, quarterback Tom O'Neill had one of his more productive days of the season, hitting seven of eleven passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns. Dan Glowatski, who caught six of O'Neill's passes for 102 yards, broke the school record for most receptions in a single season. Glowatski now has 46 catches on the season and has a chance to break the record for most yardage gained receiving with a big day tomorrow.

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team closed out a highly successful campaign with victories over FDU - Madison, 3-1, and Penn State - Ogontz, 2-1. The Aggies wound up their season with a 9-3-1 record, the best in Del Val history.

Missy Weaver tied the Penn State game at 1-1 before Diane Bradley got the game winner. Bradley set a new standard for Del Val field hockey as she wound up her career with 36 goals.

Weaver wound up as Del Val's leading scorer in MAC game with four goals and an assist for five points. Janice McNeil allowed only 14 goals in nine MAC games, while making 91 saves, giving her an 87% efficiency rate.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Aggies men finished eighth and the women sixth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held at Lebanon Valley College, on Saturday.

Ed Kuri was the first Aggie to cross the finish line. He wound up 25th with a time of 26:46. Rich Weaver was next in 34th place (27:01). Jeppe Christiansen was 36th (27:03), Ken McDaid was 48th (27:19) and Scott Harrison 108th (29:06). The men in finishing eighth in the 21-team field wound up with 244 points.

Jeanne Cranney (Doylestown, PA) finished third overall to lead the women. She covered the course in 18:34. Gail Keleher was Delaware Valley's next best finisher in 27th place (20:41). Sue Kulp was 29th (20:44), Kim Hack was 43rd (21:25) and Brenda Givler was 49th (21:45). The women finished with 146 points and sixth place. Congratulations to both teams for a fine season.



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SENIOR PICTURE RETAKES

Senior picture retakes and make-ups will be held on December 6th, from 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., in the Admissions building, 3rd floor. You must sign up by November 22nd by calling Sarony Studios at 923-6971.

A \$5.00 fee payable to Sarony is required for retakes and a \$3.00 fee payable to Cornucopia is required for first time sittings. Sign up soon.

Darryl Fosbrook,
Cornucopia Editor

HORSE SHOW

The Del Val Equestrian Team will have its Second Annual Intercollegiate Horse Show on Sunday, November 14th at Milestone Farm on Ferry Road, Doylestown. The show will begin at 8:00 a.m. and will run all day. Refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome. Come out and cheer your team on. Approximately 17 colleges will be competing for points which will go for High Point College of the day as well as end-of-year awards.

Thank you.
Pat McKeown
(capt.)

DVC Turkey Trot

The Annual Delaware Valley College 4.5 mile Turkey Trot Race will be held on Sunday, November 21, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. In past years, the race has attracted participants of all ages and of all abilities from top collegiate and post-collegiate runners to the "Sunday" jogger.

Prizes will be awarded in numerous categories including gift certificates from Uncle Marty's to the first three lady finishers and to the first three men finishers. There will be additional prizes for other top male and female finishers, for top male and female age group finishers, an open team trophy and medals, and a high school team trophy and medals. The race will be held rain (snow) or shine. Additional information can be obtained by writing Turkey Trot, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa. 18901 or by calling the college at (215) 345-1500.



Jeanne Cranney will lead the way to Regionals tomorrow.

Photo by Craig J. Wasserkrug

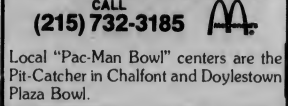
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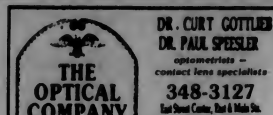
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Happy Thanksgiving!

Robert Hazard and the Heroes

by Leslie Blatt

With a restless crowd shaking the James Work Gymnasium, Robert Hazard and the Heroes made a spectacular entrance an hour and a half late, because of lighting technicalities on Saturday night, November 20th. With a smoke filled "Escalator of Life" he took a captivated Del Val audience into "Out of the Blue." Wearing a leather jacket, Robert Hazard, who was battling with a case of the flu, gave himself to the crowd.

Hazard and the Heroes — this was their third concert in three nights — played a whole string of new music including "She's Hot" and "Be My Girl."

He finished up his scheduled program with "Hang Around with You" and "Change Reaction."

After a long wait, Hazard came back on stage to wind up the whole concert with the help of the crowd on "Say Yo" and finally his version of "Blowin' in the Wind."

Overall the concert was a success despite the late start, and all the high school kids. Hazard took the audience's attention right from the start and never let go. Everyone was dancing on their chairs, and someone even tore Hazard's shirt off. Keep a look out for Hazard's new album which is expected to come out in late December or early January.

Congratulations to the Student Government for a successful concert.



Photo by Ralph Wahl

Going, Going, Gone is one of John McFadden's seven punts on Saturday's game against Susquehanna. McFadden hit his longest punt of the season in the first quarter when he booted a 52 yarder.

AGGIES ARE MAC NORTH CO-CHAMPS!

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies showed great defensive strength as they held off a late surge by Susquehanna to win their third straight MAC North Crown. As they did last season, the Aggies will have to share the title. The other half of the title went to Lycoming, as the Warriors finished their season with a 17-0 victory over FDU - Madison and an identical 6-1 mark in the Northern Division.

As expected the defenses controlled the tempo of the game. Combined with the wet field conditions and the strong wind which prevented the offenses from opening up caused for a very tight first quarter. But, as the second quarter got underway the Aggies continued an eight play drive, which left them just inches short of the goal line, when the Crusaders took over on downs. On Susquehanna's first play the Aggie defense broke through the line causing a bad exchange, resulting in a fumble which Joe Seigenfuss fell on at the one, giving the Aggies new life. This time the Aggies

wasted little time as Nich Russo bounced off the left side and into the endzone. Due to a bad snap the Aggies could not convert the extra point and settled for a 6-0 lead.

After three interceptions in the first half the Aggies continued to interrupt the Crusader air ways in the second half, as Bruce Sweda intercepted an Earl Fullerton pass on the second play of the half. Even though the Aggies were beneficiaries of a blocking below the waist penalty, and Tom O'Neill hit Eric Reynolds on a 24-yard pass to the two, they were unable to get into the endzone, but Bob Hudoka, who missed on an earlier attempt, made good on a 27-yard field goal to give the Aggies a 9-0 advantage.

With just 50 seconds remaining in the third quarter the Crusaders did get on the board, as Frank Riggiano, who had a field goal attempt blocked just minutes earlier for his first miss since the opening game of the season, hit a 41 yarder. Now the missed extra point started to

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Robert Hazard

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Dairy News

by Chris Hartman

As many of you may have noticed while driving on either Route 611 or Route 202, D.V.C.'s dairy has built a new silo.

We applied for and received a building permit from the Doylestown zoning board on September 2nd. Things progressed just beautifully from there. On October 22nd the old feed room walls were knocked out and construction of a foundation began. Construction on the structure itself started on October 1st. The twenty foot by seventy foot Harvestore feed storage structure was tested, sealed, and finished on October 11th. Its capacity of 156 tons of dry matter will help the dairy make up for the feed storage space that was lost when the old barn burned down in the March of 1980.

The cost of our new structure was covered by money generated by the dairy and insurance money from the old barn that burned.

The new Harvestore will have other benefits than just storage. It will help with D.V.C.'s cropping program; this is a help in cooperation between departments. Also, it is easier to operate and maintain and has many safety features that make our new Harvestore structure a real improvement to the dairy. Other improvements have been made since September 1st. Why don't you come by and visit to see what we're all about!

BLOODMOBILE

The annual fall bloodmobile will be held on December 1, 1982, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Rudley Neuman Gym. This event is sponsored by APO. Please plan to attend.

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 -

Bucks County Intercollegiate Horse Show

Once again our Equestrian team will be up against seventeen other college teams, competing for high point team & high point rider. So come on out to Milestone Farms, and cheer them on to another victory!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 -

Men's Basketball (H), 8:00 p.m., vs. Neumann College

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 -

Thanksgiving Vacation begins! Yes, finally — real food!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 -

Classes resume 8:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 -

Men's Basketball (A), 8:30 p.m., vs. Beaver, at Manor Jr. College

Are you free for lunch today? If so, Jay Smar would like you to spend it with him. Jay is a very talented entertainer (from Central Pa.) who's been performing since the age of 14! Formerly of the band Hi-Strung, he excels not only on guitar and vocals, but also on the fiddle and harmonica. His music ranges from bluegrass to country to blues. Jay has made several T.V. and radio appearances, and toured most of the U.S. and Canada; so don't miss his first appearance at D.V.C! Stop down Segal basement between 11:00 - 1:00 p.m., admission is \$1.00. (And well worth it.)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1 -

Wrestling (A), 7:30 p.m., vs. Ursinus

Movie — *The Four Seasons*: starring Alan Alda & Carol Burnett — a touching film about the ever-changing aspects of life & friendship, Mandell 114, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 -

Women's Basketball (A), 6:15 p.m., vs. Wilkes

Men's Basketball (A), 8:00 p.m., vs. Wilkes

Speaker — Jean Kilbourne — "The Naked Truth"

Have you ever wondered just how much truth there is to rumors of subliminal sex in advertising? An excellent speaker, Jean Kilbourne will take you on an entertaining tour of the advertising world, so don't miss it! (See notices for time & place.) D.V.C. students, \$.50, others, \$1.00.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 -

Men's Basketball (H), 3:00 p.m., vs. Elizabethton

D.V.C. VARIETY SHOW:

This year's show is being run by the sophomore class, so see notices for try-outs, etc.

Out From Under The Editor's Desk

Recently, the *Ram Pages* has received letters concerning the teaching abilities of one of DVC's professors. We, the editors, feel that, although everyone has the right to voice his opinions and views, it would not be of any benefit to print such letters. However, the letters were written to get action and the matter has been investigated.

In this instance, the professor concerned does not have tenure. His teaching contract is renewed on a yearly basis. The Dean of the College, Dean Blackman, is aware of the students' dissatisfaction of the abilities of this professor and action has been, and is being taken. Evaluators have observed lectures and have offered suggestions to the professor. The professor will be observed in the future, and if no progress is being made, a decision will be made to dismiss him. On any account, the contracts for the 1982-83 school year have been signed, so little can be done in the meantime.

Action is being taken on this matter and results should be seen in the future.

Gerald T. Robbins
Jeffrey C. Montagnoli

Dear Ram Pages:

Congratulations on continued excellent publications! As I told Jeff (Montagnoli) at Homecoming, you have something special in your staff. Temple University, with a large budget and 30,000 students, can't compare in creativity, enthusiasm, and detail with the *Ram Pages*. I can better appreciate all of your talents now that I can compare the publications of two schools. Keep up the good work!

Tony Novak,
former co-editor of
Ram Pages, now
in Temple graduate
school

Dear Editors:

This semester, on two occasions, I was given the privilege of driving the football team to two overnight away games; Oct. 2nd to Juniata and Oct. 30th to Mansfield. On both occasions I was granted the opportunity to get to know a great group of guys and treated as one of them rather than a sore thumb that went along for the ride. To this I responded with a personal note of thanks for the experience to the team and coaching staff via Coach Wilson; publicly I again say "Thanks Guys!"

November 4th, 5th, and 6th brought again an opportunity to get to know some more of you. Mrs. Roberts and I drove our Choral Representatives consisting of Greg Smith, Cliff Love, Paul Caruso, Leslie Blatt, Kay Zettlemoyer, and Marion Myhre, to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown for the Annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival. The experience of these three days I feel I must in part share with all. To hear a finely tuned professional chorus master and perform a major choral work is an experience one will find difficult at best to describe; but when one takes representatives from 18 colleges (not professionals), students who have probably never met before, and then to import a guest conductor from the West Coast, place him in charge and in 2½ days perform that same major work with at least equal quality, precision, and fine tuning... words cannot describe such an experience. The guest conductor was Paul Salamunovich, Professor of Music at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, also past Associate Con-

ductor of the renowned Roger Wagner Chorale. He has a list of credits as far as the eye can see. He was tough, but knew what they were capable of giving and how to make them want to give it all. A truly remarkable and fascinating individual, he gave all an experience we'll never forget, both spectator and participant alike. My wish is that all could feel the pride in **our reps** that I feel; and my personal wish is to express a deep heart felt thanks for an all around experience I will always remember. Thanks so much.

George Whitney

A Reminder --

Now that the end of the semester is in sight, many of us are especially busy finishing papers and projects and preparing for final exams.

Let's all make an effort to keep the Library extra quiet this year!

When you come to the Library to work, please be considerate of those around you. Resist the temptation to chat with your friends. When you must work with someone else, find seats in the center section. If you can't find seating there, check with the librarian, who may be able to suggest another place to study.

Keeping the Library a quiet place will help benefit everyone!

Thank you,
Mrs. Shook



Photo by Ralph Wahl

Coffeehouse with Maureen Walsh

by Lisa Merklein

"Encore, Encore" . . . Monday night marked yet another encore performance at Del-Val — that of a talented, confident and thoroughly entertaining vocalist — Maureen Walsh. She captivated the audience completely, holding us spellbound with all the skill of a veteran professional. Her smile was warm and winning, her style unique and refreshing. I could compare her guitar playing to Cat Stevens and her voice to Bonnie Raitt and Linda Ronstadt, yet her style was all her own, with musical interests as varied as the designs on a patchwork quilt. (Besides, I wouldn't dream of stereotyping such an ambitious performer!)

My favorite songs of the evening included, "Fountain of Sorrow," "Dear Abbie," "American Pie," and especially "Love Me Like a Man" (Bonnie Raitt), which showed us just how much strength and clarity her voice possessed (not to mention Paul's super accompaniment!)

Maureen is a native Pennsylvanian who majored in music therapy at Temple University. She wishes to continue playing the college circuit, and aspires to someday have her own band (hand picked, of course), and a professional contract. Maureen can be found every other Friday at the "Rat Skellar" in West Chester and would love for you to drop by and see her play. (I would highly recommend it!)

Charisma . . . when you've got it, you can sell snow to an eskimo, and in my opinion, Maureen Walsh is very wealthy.

Dear Aggie



Dear Aggie,

I have a problem with my roommate. She is constantly kicking me out of the room so that she can entertain her male friends. I can't study or get much sleep. I have spent nights sleeping in the lounge rather than in my room. It's driving me crazy. What can I do?

Signed,
Homeless

Dear Homeless,

The first thing you should do is talk to your roommate about the problem. It is possible that she doesn't realize what she is doing to you. You should let your roommate know that the room is half yours and that you have a say in what goes on. There is no reason for you to have to sleep in the lounge, your and your roommate should find some way to compromise such as having her friends leave by a certain hour or having her friends over on the weekends when you go home.

Aggie

D.V.C. PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

by Dr. Donald Meyer,
Professor of General Studies

How does D.V.C. stand in relationship to present and future job markets for its alumni, and what does this mean for the College? An article on "Jobs" in the October 18, 1982 edition of *Newsweek* has important implications for Delaware Valley College.

The article has a table on shifting job markets which shows one third of the twelve jobs in the declining jobs category to be in farming — from farm laborers to farm owners. This need not be a stunning revelation for D.V.C. Recent additions to education production facilities, such as those at Number Three Farm and the Greenhouse, illustrate our determination to continue to strengthen our instruction in productive agriculture and to assure that our grads are among those who enter this increasingly elite profession.

As in the past our agricultural alumni will continue to find themselves employed, in large numbers, in those occupations which relate to farming, such as the business aspects of agriculture. Recent moves to consider increasing our curricular offerings in the area of agriculture are a response to this reality, and a logical use of our resources.

If, as the article suggests, the key to our post-industrial society is information not manpower, then our goal need not be based so much on numbers of job openings but on how well D.V.C. does in preparing our students with the kinds of information (and skills) which they will need to fill whatever jobs there are in the decades ahead.

As long as technology keeps displacing people from their jobs, they will need to have the potential to ready themselves for the next one. Today's college graduates will need both the knowledge and the flexibility to deal with the average of four job changes which our technological society will thrust on each of them.

As the world of work becomes increasingly complex, new skills are needed. An educational gap already exists, and one approach suggested in the article is to reshape the curriculum. Changes need not be radical as many of the basic principles will still apply. However programs need to continue to be built upon the changing needs of the student.

Not only are educational needs of college graduates changing, but also the kinds of people needing and seeking higher education are causing changes in what and how they should be taught. Undergraduates also are changing. For example, studies show that today's college student is more serious about his/her future than in the sixties.

Experience of colleges nationwide shows new consumers for college offerings such as adults, part-time students and people needing retraining. New content and approaches are needed to attract and serve these new potential students.

Government communities, business, and colleges are creating cooperative arrangements for planning, funding, staffing, and implementing programs. These special programs not only directly address needs of individuals and society, but also show the college potential areas for curricular expansion.

What has been said above applies to science and business as it does to agriculture.

This is a year of self study for D.V.C. The visit to the campus this spring of a Middle States Association team, examining our College for extension of accreditation, provides added impetus to the efforts of all members of the college family to make our College as good as it can be.

DAISY JUG BAND

by Jean Meyer

If you like country music, then the Daisy Jug Band was for you. On Friday night the Daisy Jug Band played for the students of Del Val for the second year in a row. The seven-member band played all country music while a few people danced.

The Daisy Jug Band was a hit of the few people who attended. Although the lyrics were hard to understand and the music was difficult to dance to, the band offered something unique for its audience.



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look very big. The Crusaders, who were moving the ball better in the second half continued to come on and with just 1:37 remaining in the game took over on their 39 yard line.

Knowing the championship was on the line the Crusaders pulled out all the stops including a flea-flicker which gave them a first and goal at the nine yard line. The Aggie defense now faced their biggest test of the season. They stopped the Crusaders on three plays then on the fourth down with just 32 seconds remaining were whistled for defensive holding giving Susquehanna a first and goal at the six. On the first down the Aggies pounded quarterback Earl Fullerton as he released the football. Coach Bill Moll sent in single caller Jim Wisse, who had seen action in the first half, to replace Fullerton but Wisse's first pass was batted down by Joe Cox. Now third down, Wisse again went back, this time he was smothered by four Aggie defenders back at the 15 yard line. With just 13 seconds and one last chance at the title, Wisse threw over the middle to split end Rich Elliot but Elliot got tangled up with two Aggie defenders and watched the pass sail out of the endzone, giving the Aggies a 9-3 victory and their third MAC North Crown.

After the game both coaches were asked what was going through their mind in the closing minute. Coach Al Wilson said, "It seemed like a nightmare happening again." Wilson of course was referring to the fourth quarter losses to Widener and Juniata, while Crusader Coach Bill Moll said, "The last eight weeks of the season," were on his mind. "I've never been prouder of any of the teams we've had here," said Coach Wilson. "But, I told them in the locker room after the game that goes doubly today. I really think they showed their character."

Eric Reynolds, who suffered a shoulder separation against Wilkes and was thought to be lost for the season, returned to the line up to lead the Aggies ground attack with 77 yards, including a 37-yard explosion on the Aggies first play from scrimmage. Reynolds, the all-time leading rusher at D.V.C., finished his record breaking career with 2,311 yards. Nick Russo scored the lone touchdown on the afternoon giving him seven for the season and placing him one point ahead of kicker Bob Hudoka for the scoring title. Russo also led the team in rushing yardage with 682 yards.

Tom O'Neill finished the game with six completions for 112 yards. This gave O'Neill 76 completions for 1212 yards on the season, only six completions and 13 yards behind Ron Timko's records set in 1967. O'Neill's favorite receiver this season was split end Dan Glowatski. Glowatski with three catches against Susquehanna, finished the season with 49 receptions, passing Harry Capozzoli's record of 42 in the Moravian game on November 6th. Glowatski finished second in the MAC's in receptions per game, total receptions and yardage this season.

Coach Wilson said, "I can't say enough about how well the defense played for us all year." The Aggie defense allowed only 705 yards on the ground this season and at one point were ranked fourth in the nation against the run.

The Aggie offense finished the season leading the MAC North with 2817 yards for an average of 313. This also placed them second behind Gettysburg in the MAC race. As for the defense, the Aggies slipped to fourth in the MAC North while averaging 208.1 yards per game.

In the MAC Southern Division the Widener Pioneers ended Swarthmore's hopes of their first undefeated season as they downed the Garnets 24-7. In doing so the Pioneers and Garnets tied for the MAC South Crown, while earning Widener a chance to defend their Division III National Championship.

Congratulations to the Aggies and all the MAC champs!

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's basketball head coach Les Lombardi is looking forward to a challenging season. The Aggies finished last year with an unimpressive 3-20 record and lost two lettermen. Still this season brings much promise.

Senior Jim Leddy and junior Jay Nichols will return at the guard positions and serve as co-captains of this season's squad. Also returning will be junior forward Walt Weir, a consistent performer last season, and center Adam Citko, who started for the Aggies during the second half of the season last year as a freshman.

Other Aggies will include senior Saul Bradley, and juniors Bob Sheasley, and Mike Kacergis as well as sophomore guard Chris Jensen. Bradley sat out most of last year, but will see action at the guard position this season. Sheasley, a forward, played well in some late-season varsity appearances, while Jensen and Kacergis played junior varsity ball last year.

Newcomers this season will include transfer forward Craig Coulbourne and four freshmen, Tim Barnstead, Kevin Medley, Maurice Davis, and Tony Harris.

"The only thing we can't afford now is injuries," said Coach Lombardi, who lost top recruit Terence Beasley for the season because of a knee injury. "We also have to get off to a good start and win some games early in the season. That will prove to ourselves that we are a better team than last year."

The Aggies will open the 1982-83 campaign tonight at home against Neumann College before travelling to Beaver College next Tuesday. The Aggies will open conference play on December 2, at Wilkes College.

Please Stay!

Tonight our Varsity Basketball team will open the 1982-83 season by hosting Neumann College. Since athletic schedules are made a year or two in advance this game was scheduled with the hope that the entire student body would be able to attend the home opener. Unfortunately, there are no classes on Wednesday and the Thanksgiving exodus will begin long before game time.

If at all possible we ask that you stay for the game to help get off our new season with a win. The game will start at 8:00 p.m. sharp and maybe you can alter your plans so you can cheer us to victory. For those of you can't possibly attend our second home game will be on Saturday, December 4th at 3:00 p.m. against Elizabethtown.

Coach Lombardi

CROSS COUNTRY REGIONALS

by R.C. Chambers

The Aggie harriers traveled to Fort Indiantown Gap's Memorial Lake State Park, on Saturday where NCAA Division III Midwestern Regional Championships were held.

The men's team score was good enough to capture 19th place out of 28 teams, while the women's team score was good enough to capture 10th place out of 17 teams.

The highlight of the Regionals was senior Jeanne Cranney, who placed seventh (18:43) in the race but was denied a chance to run at nationals because of the new NCAA qualifying format.

She was followed by teammates Gail Keleher (41st), Sue Kulp (53rd), Kim Hack (62nd), Brenda Givler (73rd), Lauren Clawson (78th), and Jean Toutkoushian (84th).

The men's team was lead by Ed Kuri. He placed 56th with a time of 27:13 and was followed by Jeppe Christiansen (71st), Ken McDaid (83rd), Scott Harrison (153rd), Gary Kampmeyer (165th), and Doug Berecki (171st).

Congratulations to the Aggie harriers!

Turkey Trot '82

by Martin Kudlesky

The Ninth Annual Turkey Trot was held on Sunday, November 21st, in perfect cross country weather. Over two hundred runners left the line to begin 3.5 miles of cross country.

This was the largest field the Turkey Trot has attracted in years, with 227 finishers. The event was well attended by Delaware Valley College cross country runners, students, faculty, and alumni. When the race was over, and the results were in, first place went to alumnus, Jim Parsons, setting a new course record of 16:16. Jim was closely followed by Mark Weber (16:21) of Bethlehem, Pa., who had led throughout most of



Jim Parsons

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Wrestling

Last season the Aggies went 15-1 and captured the MAC crown. Despite the loss of three lettermen, including All-American Tony Novak, the Aggies have seven returning letter winners and are looking forward to another great season.

The seven returnees are seniors Tom Trumbauer (118), and Carl Nebhut (167); juniors Tony Tarsi (134), Troy Marshall (142), Bruce Stajnrh (158), and Mark Sands (150), as well as sophomore Tom Zonay (190). Last season these seven turned in remarkable combined records of 98-11, while showing the same remarkable strength in the MAC meet. Tony Tarsi was the MAC champion at 126, while Mark Sands and Bruce Stajnrh were MAC runner ups. Trumbauer, Nebhut, and Zonay finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. Troy Marshall also had a great year, but due to a shoulder injury was unable to compete in the MAC meet.

Four freshman will be taking to the mats for the Aggies this season. At 118, Tom Trumbauer will have to fight to regain his position after being displaced by freshman Dan Canale. Dan's brother, Steve, has also found himself a starting position at 126. Other starting freshman will include Dan Dugan at 177 and heavyweight George Stahl.

Coach Marshall feels the team can do very well in the dual meets, but said it was far away to predict anything on the MAC or NCAA meets.

The Aggies opened their season on November 20, at Glassboro in the Metro Tournament, but will open their dual meet season on December 1 at Ursinus.

Women's Basketball

Coach Maureen Fredericks inherits a program which will center on six returning letter winners. But The Aggies, who finished with a 12-11 record last season, lost four players including Patti Rissinger who averaged 11.2 points and six rebounds per game.

Returning for the lady hoopsters will be, juniors Sherry Ogg, Missy Young, and Sandy Yerkes; as well as seniors Sue Hartung and Marcie Werner, and sophomore Grace Kasprzak. Ogg finished second in both points and rebounds last season. Yerkes lead the team in scoring, averaging 15.6 points per game; while Hartung controlled the boards for the Aggies, averaging 12.5 rebounds.

Other Aggies vying for starting spots will be junior Michele Forry and freshman Chris LeFevre. Coach Fredericks will have to make her starting positions before Tuesday, November 30, when the Aggies open the season at home against Ursinus.

the race. The first woman finisher was Del-Val's Jeanne Cranney with a course record of 19:17.

Outstanding performances by DVC students are as follows: Ken McDaid 17:39, Jeppe Christiansen 17:45, Scott Harrison 18:58, Doug Berecki 19:12, Tom Nelson 19:18, Gail Keleher 22:07, Sue Kulp 22:12, Kim Hack 23:19, Lauren Clawson 23:32, and Kim Bradshaw 24:55.

Del-Val faculty participants were Dr. Robert Berthold 19:09, Dr. Richard Lugar 20:26, Dr. Peter Glick 27:52, and Lillian Schildt. Congratulations to everyone who ran and who made it a successful race.

DVC's Equestrian Team

This past Sunday Nov. 14th was a clear and beautiful day, and all those who didn't make it to DVC's Second Annual Horseshow missed a great day for horshewing.

The team was proud to see that Mrs. Work, Dean Tasker, and Dr. Hofsaess came out to see us win the Champion Hi-Point College for the day. The team, individually, did extremely well and was happy to see Megan Allen receive Reserve Hi-Point Rider for the day also. There were seventeen colleges competing in over thirty-five classes for individual placings and as a team working towards the Hi-Point College for the day.

The team thanks all people who gave boosters, ads, and sponsored classes to help benefit our show. Our show was very successful thanks to the hard work of Mrs. Clark, Pat McKeown, our captain, and our show secretaries Mary Claire Horning and Kathy Gill. The team members put out a real effort to make our show go smoothly, whether it was as horse handlers, pointkeeper, cleaning tack, jump crew, etc.

Biochemistry Seminar

On November 8th, Dr. Harold B. White, from the University of Delaware, talked to approximately twenty people about Proteins, Molecular Clocks, and Human Evolution.

Topics discussed included the biochemical basis of evolution, the molecular continuity of all living organisms, common ancestry, and percentages of changes in D.N.A.

Dr. White is in the chemistry and biochemistry departments at the University of Delaware, and received his undergraduate degree from Penn State University.

The Chem Club sponsored Dr. White's talk. Anyone who is interested in obtaining more information about the University of Delaware should see Dr. Stenson.

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W = Wrestling
WBB = Women's Basketball
MBB = Men's Basketball

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
January Reopenings January 16th — Dorms open at noon Cafeteria opens — with dinner the same day	Registration Seniors and Juniors January 17th Sophomores and Freshmen January 18th	Classes begin January 19th	1 Red Cross Blood Drive Movie: Four Seasons M114 8:30 p.m. .50¢ Ring Day 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Cafe W (A) 7:30 p.m. Ursinus	2 Special Jean Kilbourne The Naked Truth Advertising's Image of Women 8:30 pm Gym .50¢ DVC \$1.00 others WBB (A) 6:15 p.m. Wilkes MBB (A) 8 p.m. Wilkes	3	4 4th Annual Variety Show MBB (H) 3 p.m. E-town
5 Track - Lehigh Univ. Open	6 Newman Club offers "Candy Canes" for sale for your X-mas sweetie. Delivery Dec. 17th, only \$.25 on sale at dinner in Cafe. Help us decorate our giant X-mas tree, Cafe. 7:38 p.m. MBB (H) 8 p.m. Kings	7 Class of '85 presents "Splash Down Swim Party" 8 pm WBB (H) 6 p.m. Comm. College of Philadelphia	8 CASINO TRIP "Burton and Tapper" mid-day musicians 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Segal Basement Lecture: Solar Energy Allman Bldg. 7:30 p.m. W (H) 6:30 p.m. Lasalle/Del. State/Swarthmore MBB (A) 8 p.m. FDU	9 Chorale Concert at Mercer Museum everyone invited WBB (A) 7 p.m. Drew	10 X-mas X-travaganza Christmas Dance — semi formal Cafe. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. DVC Drama club Play	11 Hanukkah WBB (A) 2 p.m. Lycoming Play
12 Hang on tight — here come finals GOOD LUCK!! W (A) 2 p.m. Wilkes Play	13 Christmas Concert DVC Band and Chorale	14 RA Donut Sale Review and Make-up Day (Reading Day)	15 FINALS BEGIN Picture with Santa at dinner in Cafe. (Last chance to order candy canes)	16	17 Candy Cane Delivery	18
19	20 Get into the spirit Christmas Caroling	21	22 IT'S OVER! Exams end ENJOY A GREAT VACATION Dining Hall closes after dinner Dorms close at 5 p.m.	23	24	25 Merry Christmas
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Have a nice vacation!						

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Interview with Alumni: Mr. Robert McClelland

Jamie Beck

Mr. Robert McClelland, the director of public relations, was a student in Delaware Valley College's class of 1967; majoring in Ornamental Horticulture. He was a freshman in 1963, when Delaware Valley College was an all-boys college with only 500 students. Mr. McClelland said the college was a lot smaller then; there were not as many buildings. The Work and Goldman Halls, in addition to the Mandell science building were built while he was here. Also, he was one of the first students to occupy Samuel Hall after it was built. Since then, the enrollment has doubled, and the faculty has increased.

Mr. McClelland said the teachers have improved, and that he was not putting down the teachers that were here, but today's teachers are truly teachers. By that he means that today teachers have more credentials and take more time for the subjects that they teach.

In 1970, Delaware Valley College

The Game of Inconvenience

by Warren Lewis

In our dining hall there are certain rules that are enforced about what you will be served and how much you are allowed to take. Breakfast is supposed to be the best meal of the day. It sometimes turns into an early morning hassle. Lunch and dinner can also be difficult times to get what you want.

Here are the rules in the meal line. If you have any complaints you may take them up with the food committee.

When entering the line you are allowed one main course, any number of side dishes and two desserts, not including mixed fruit. A salad plate, cheese plate, or yogurt is considered a main dish so if you have already chosen one main course, you will have to make a return trip if you wish to make a second selection. At breakfast, donuts, eggs, and other "warm" selections are considered the main course. Here again if you would like more than one selection you will have to make a return trip.

Soups, salads, breads, and beverages are unlimited in amounts. On occasions, you may be given a yogurt even though you have already made one selection. This is the way it should be. Meals should not be an inconvenience. Students should have the decision of what to take, and how much. Some of these rules cause frustration as well as slowing down the meal lines at peak times.

In 1970, Delaware Valley College went co-ed. McClelland replied that life before that was socially terrible; most people went home on weekends, and always went off-campus to do things. The rules back then were much more strict, in that, the students could not have mustashes, side burns, and for a while, the boys of the college had to wear suit jackets to dinner. Students nowadays seem to be happier; people stay at campus more, and it is socially much better.

I asked Mr. McClelland about how the issues of the 1960's affected the campus. He answered, "There were no protests on campus, even though there was a strong feeling about what was happening." He added, the only thing that came close was "Earth Day," held in 1968; it was the beginning of the ecology movement when everyone was concerned about the environment and pollution. In 1968, he was an advisor and took groups of students to interview people like Tom Hayden, Jane Fonda, and Hubert Humphrey.

Mr. McClelland feels that the students who were interested in the news of that day benefited from it. But, he thinks the students of today have it easier; they have more time to concentrate on their studies, and, to him, that is refreshing.



Photo: Ralph Wahl

Ron Alexander, Mrs. Work, Dr. Feldstein, and Mr. Tasker look on as Mr. Zenko helps to prepare the bread for the VIP dinner held on Wednesday, November 17. The dinner which was attended by representatives of M.W. Wood Food Service, administration, faculty, and students was held to acquaint the school representatives with the food program at DVC.

LEARN NOT TO BURN: IT'S YOUR CHOICE

Every day you are called upon to make decisions. Among your choices is whether you will live safely or recklessly with fire. Unfortunately, some people choose to be reckless and either die, are seriously burned, or cause others to die in campus fires. You can avoid this if you choose to. You can keep your life, your possessions and your friends.

Your room on campus can be considered your apartment; it is your home. Your residence hall can be thought of in terms of an apartment complex. More than likely, you are keeping most of your personal possessions in your room. When you are aware of fire safety, your possessions and you will be protected.

You will be fire safe when you avoid fire hazards. The three most common causes of fire are cigarettes, appliances, and heating elements. It would be easier to avoid responsibility for safety than to avoid hazards. But responsibility comes with being on your own. If you avoid responsibility for safety, the consequences for you and your friends can be tragic.

Even if you choose to live safely, some of your friends may not. A fire is not planned ahead of time. You can plan ahead, however, to act quickly and safely.

1. Know how to get out if your exit is blocked. Make sure you know at least two ways out.
2. If there is a fire in your room, get out and close the door. A closed door can hold back the fire.
3. If the fire is somewhere else, feel your room door before opening it. If your door is hot, do not open it. Fill air spaces with towels.
4. Carry a towel to protect yourself from smoke inhalation. Wear a coat and hard-soled shoes.
5. Keep windows and doors closed so the fire is not circulated.
6. Crawl if the building is smoke-filled. There is fresh air near the floor.

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December 6th
is the last day Santa lines
will be sold.

7. Do not go back. None of your possessions are worth going back for. Many people have died returning to a building on fire.

Will you ignore safety and endanger yourself and others? Or, will you avoid the hazards that kill and injure students on campus? The choice is really up to you.

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 -

Men's Basketball (H) 3:00 p.m., Elizabethtown.

Fourth Annual "CANCELED" Variety Show! ... and a better time than ever!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 -

Track - Lehigh University Open.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6 -

Men's Basketball (H) 8:00 p.m., Kings.

Send a "Candy Cane" to your X-mas sweetheart - or to a special friend.

Once again the Neuman Club will be delivering candy canes (on Dec. 17th) for only \$.25! Watch for sales at dinner in the Cafe.

REMEMBER - We're decorating the giant X-mas tree tonight at 7:30 p.m., so come on over and help!

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7 -

Women's Basketball (H) 6:00 p.m., Comm. College of Philadelphia.

"Splash Down Swim Party" sponsored by the Class of '85 - see posters for time and place.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8 -

Men's Basketball (A) 8:00 p.m., F.D.U.

Wrestling (H) 6:30 p.m., La Salle/Delaware State/Swarthmore.

Lecture: "Solar Energy," Allman Building (Birdcage), 7:30 p.m.

"Burton & Tapper"

Come on over to Segal basement today and enjoy these talented musicians! Originally from Massachusetts, this duo will perform many original tunes, as well as popular folk rock and music by the Eagles. With their own unique sound - Steve on flute and Keith on acoustic guitar - they're definitely worth the time and admission (which, by the way is \$3.00 - well, they're starving musicians!) Time: 11:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Casino Trip - see notices for bus times, etc.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9 -

Women's Basketball (A) 7:00 p.m., Drew.

Choral Concert!

Our chorale will be performing at Mercer Museum and everyone is invited!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10 -

Christmas X-travaganza Dance -

Yes, folks, it's semi-formal so don your best duds and dance the night away! It will be held in the Cafe, from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

The D.V.C. Plays and Players will present two one act plays this evening: "The Diary of Adam and Eve" and "Adaptation" so come on over to Mandell 114 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for D.V.C. students and \$3.00 for others and will be on sale in Mr. Tasker's office all next week. Support your Drama Club! (There will also be a performance at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night, and a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday.)

Dear Editors:

I would like to publicly thank the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega for the work recently completed on the baseball stands in the middle of our campus. Many hours were spent scraping and painting the stands and restoring them to good condition. It seems that all too frequently work such as this goes unnoticed. Well, we do notice and appreciate the time and effort of the members of APO.

Robert J. Tasker
Dean of Students

Dear Editors:

I thought college was supposed to develop a sense of responsibility in the students it educates. Yet at DVC there is a strong attendance policy. This policy is supposed to make sure students attend class or they fail due to absences. This is dumb. My high school didn't place this much emphasis on class attendance. College students are paying for the classes they take and therefore it is their loss if they miss a class.

I have also noticed that attendance is only taken in classes in which the lectures are uninformative and where information can be easily obtained from the course textbook. Let's end this ridiculous policy and start producing more responsible students.

Sincerely,
A concerned student

Turkey Trot Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who helped make this year's Turkey Trot such a fine "happening." Included in this group are our administrators, secretaries, security, the college trainers, campus maintenance, grounds maintenance, and the weatherman for supplying such a nice day. Thanks also goes to the cross country team members, other students, faculty, alumni, and their families who helped in officiating.

An additional note of thanks goes to all those who ran in the race, for their participation and enthusiasm which made all of our efforts worth while.

Sincerely,
Robert Berthold, Jr. &
James Trainer
Meet Directors

TOYS FOR TOTS

Imagine a CHRISTMAS without any presents under the tree or nothing in your stocking hung by the fireplace. Would you think that Santa missed your house?

For a lot of children in the Delaware Valley area it is going to be that kind of CHRISTMAS. But YOU can help. YOU can bring a little sunshine into a needy child's CHRISTMAS.

The United States Marine Corps Reserve is sponsoring the TOYS FOR TOTS campaign and the Resident Assistants are taking part in collecting the toys at designated points on campus.

Your help is needed in making this a very MERRY CHRISTMAS for some needy boys and girls. We are asking you to collect unwanted toys or buy a new toy to be donated to these children.

The thank you, you will get will be the sparkle in the kids eyes at CHRISTMAS when they open your gift. A special thanks from the RA staff for your concern and contribution.

Sincerely,
The Resident Assistant Staff

The Tropical Fish Club

The Tropical Fish Club is currently testing European canister filtration systems. SACEM of Italy and AIGRADE of England are two of the finest manufacturers of canister type filters today. Alphapet of Ohio imports this equipment and has agreed to supply the club with a filter system for Cichlid raising and Tilapia culture.

From the Sports Desk:

The Ram Pages is in desperate need of sports writers to cover winter sports. We regret the fact, that without your help sports coverage may suffer a setback. I would at this time again like to thank Sports Information Director, Joe Ferry, for his writing and generous cooperation, without which many fall sports would not have been covered. In closing I ask for your support in giving our sports teams the coverage they deserve. No prior writing experience is necessary, just an understanding of the sport and a concern for its recognition.

Mel Balliet
Ram Pages — Sports
Note: Comments and criticism are always welcome; just drop me a line c/o Ram Pages, P.O. Box 988.

Women's Basketball

The lady hoopsters opened their season with a 51-69 loss to Elmira College, before bouncing back to take a 66-51 victory from Anne Arundel, in a tournament last weekend. In defeat, Sandy Yerkes and Marcia Werner each tallied 15 points, while Michele Heffner scored 16 to lead the team over Anne Arundel. The Aggies opened what is to be a limited home schedule on Tuesday with a tough loss to Ursinus, 67-72. Sherry Oag paced the Aggies with 21 points. The Aggies next home game will be Tuesday against Community College of Philadelphia, at 6:00.

Wrestling

The Aggies opened their season on Saturday (Nov 20) when they traveled to Glassboro for the Metro Tournament. The Aggies finished third, behind Drexel and Glassboro as Dan Canzle finished first at 118, Steve Canzle second at 126, Mark Sands third at 150 and Dan Dugan third at 177. The grapplers will play host to LaSalle, Delaware State and Swarthmore on Wednesday, at 6:30.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Aggies seem to be off to the fast start Coach Lombardi said they would need, winning their first two games quite convincingly. The Aggies opened the season with a 120-54 trouncing of Neuman college. Tony Harris and Bob Sheasley each scored 18 points to lead the Aggies, while Jay Nichols added 16. On Tuesday the Aggies traveled to Beaver College where they upped their record to 2-0 with an 80-58 victory. Craig Coulbourne tallied 16 and Jay Nichols added 13 to pace the Aggies. The Aggies will be at home tomorrow as they host Elizabethtown, at 3:00.

RA POSITIONS FOR THE 1983-84 ARE NOW AVAILABLE

We are now accepting applications for Resident Assistant staff positions for the Fall, 1983 semester. Applications and reference forms can be obtained from the Resident Life Office, Allman Building, 1st floor.

Applicants should be a senior, junior, or sophomore beginning September, 1983. They should also have the ability to communicate ideas and feelings; must be able to make quick decisions, and exhibit good judgment in all types of situations. Applicants should not have any serious academic deficiencies or be on academic probation.

All appointments are for one semester, with renewals based on overall performance. The remuneration is board plus a minimum of \$240 per year for a total package of \$1,090. The completed application will be reviewed and each applicant will be notified as to the time and date of their interview with the Resident Assistant Executive Committee and also the Residence Life Director.

Consider applying NOW! We are looking for a few good people who like to get involved, be in leadership position, and get satisfaction out of doing a good job.

CLUB NEWS

Chem Club

A meeting for elections will be held Monday, December 6th in room M208 at 11:20 a.m.

DVC Equestrian Team

by Michele Smith

Again the DVC Equestrian Team showed that it could successfully compete with other equestrian teams at an intercollegiate level. We were the Reserve Hi-Point college for the day, with the University of Maryland taking top honors. The show was sponsored by the Bucks County Community College and there were nineteen colleges competing at several different levels for awards ranging from 1st to 6th place.



Mr. and Mrs. Ktra and Stephanie with APO members Ed Wengyn and Vickie Seairight.

Alpha Phi Omega

by Cindy Priluker

On October 31, at 2:00 p.m. the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega from Delaware Valley College paid a visit to a few children on Halloween. These children were patients of the Doylestown Hospital, and wouldn't be participating in the usual Halloween activities. Although there were no tricks, each child received a Delaware Valley College coloring book and crayons as a treat.

The Business & Investing Clubs

by Cornelia Prundeanu

On November 16, the Business and Investing Clubs combined a trip to New York City to tour the Wall Street Financial District. Approximately 50 students, along with Mr. Simone and Mr. Reiter participated in the trip, which included visits to the Federal Reserve, the Commodities Exchange, the New York Stock Exchange, and the J.J. Kinney bond wholesaler.

Everyone who participated in the trip felt that it was worthwhile and educational experience, that may have started a number of students thinking about new career possibilities in investments.



Len Soucy with friend — a red-tailed hawk.

The Lab Animal Club

On December 9th the Lab Animal Club is sponsoring a guest speaker who will be of interest to the whole student body.

Leonard Soucy is a renowned naturalist and specialist in raptors (birds of prey). He gives hundreds of lectures and presentations yearly and he skillfully captures his audiences with his subjects, oratory skills, and guests — live owls and hawks.

He will be giving a talk and slide show entitled "Birds, Bugs, Flowers, and Things... A Naturalist Looks at Nature." It is a general nature program that I hope will appeal to all who attend.

Drama At D.V.C. is Reborn!!

by Paul D. Caruso & Lisa C. Merklein

Through the years here at D.V.C., Drama has come and gone due to popularity. This year popularity won the battle and Drama is back. This time it's back to stay. The interest among the students was so great that something had to be done. With a few preliminary meetings held by the students and help from Mr. Tasker, Dean of Students, Drama was brought back to D.V.C. A budget was formed and a director was appointed. Now it was up to the club and director to produce and cast the plays.

The plans for production started in mid September. The plays were picked and the casts were appointed. Long extensive practices were held to bring the plays into production.

Now, the moment of truth has arrived. We are in our final two weeks of production, polishing the plays to perfection.

The plays are, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," a small one-act musical comedy portraying the lives of the first couple in the garden of Eden, and "Adaptions," a hilarious one-act comedy based on the game of life.

The dates of production are December 10, 11, 12, with curtain times at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2:00 on Sunday afternoon. Tickets are \$2.00 for D.V.C. students, and \$3.00 for all others. Tickets will be available for sale on Monday December 6th in the office of the Dean of Students. Tickets are limited so get them early. Come out and support your casts.

F.F.A. Day

by Lance A. Forster, Jr.
F.F.A. Reporter

On Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, the third annual F.F.A. Day was held here at D.V.C. Attending were fifty students from four high schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech, Northern Burlington, Eastern Northampton Vo-Tech, and Walter Biddle Saul H.S. of Agriculture. The students were greeted and given an introduction about the college by: Dr. John Mertz, Dr. Frederick Hofsaess, Mr. Al Wilson, and Mr. E. Thomas Logan. The students were given guided tours of the campus and received a meal in the cafeteria, as a courtesy of the college. The F.F.A. and their advisor, Mr. Donald Claycomb would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the four speakers, the faculty and administration, and to Mr. George Gross and Dr. James Harner for all their help in making this a successful event. Also our thanks to Carolyn Falkowski for coordinating the event. Way to go Carol!

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Highlights

Have a Happy
and Safe
Holiday Vacation!

Dear R & A — It's been fun — just the three of us. Have a great one. — Your late night visitor

Jenn, Sue, Klitty, Trill, Katie, Chris, Beth, Leslie, June, Amy, Tripps, Carol, Nancy, Missy, Wanda — Merry Christmas. — Love ya, Ron, Eric, Bob, Tom, and Mark

Dear Santa — Oh please bring Tess: a bone to throw, a baby babuska doll, ice skates, a Queen's sepior, a real English accent, a gray sweater, and a sense of humor. — Ment

Merry Christmas to my roommate, Sue, and dorm neighbors, Tammy and Dolores. Have a Jolly Christmas and Happy New Year! See ya next year! — Love, Terry

To my sweet old fat — You're a special guy and special guys deserve nice things. Have a Merry Christmas! — Love, your Goober

Carlie Sue — Merry Christmas to an alright little rebel. — Love, Steve

Merry Christmas to one I love most, his twinkling eye and merry laugh tell me he's my Santa! — Love, your elf, Terry

Dear Irene — Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to a good friend. — Tracy

Dear Santa — Please send Mike P. a new set of fishing equipment that will catch fish! Have a great holiday. P.S. Are we going fishing in the snow? — Work 1st Fisherman

To Joe and John — Wishing you the Merriest of Christmases and a Vintage New Year. Just remember that Santa doesn't like hammers! — Love, A.J.

Dear Santa — I already have my present! Dawn, always be there with love in your heart and a smile on your face. I love you very much! — Jimbo

Rat Pack — Be sure to wear red or green. Where's Santa? We have one Tazmanian Devil. Does he wear a red suit? — Helfer

Harv — I love you!

Dear Santa — Make sure to give N.P., A.H., J.G., K.K., D.B., K.M., S.N., J.M., R.K., C.M., K.H., M.W., J.H., A.E., D.L., R.A., B.F., T.B., M.M., M.H., E.K., and especially your roomie, P.E., the best Christmas ever, 'cause they're all so great! — Mel

Merry Christmas, Jr. Scott, Buckwheat, Pedro, Whiskers, Julio, and anything else I ever called you. Best of Luck at H.F.F. Keep in touch! — Your workin' buddy, Valdez (.)

Lea and Love, Happy Harmonica, Jingle bongs, Merry X-mas, and Happy New Year! — Simon Mudd

Hey Mrs. W. — I hope your Christmas is a great one. Thanks for some great talks and munchos. — Love, JBH

Dear Santa — Please fill the stockings of Lil' Diane, Dawn, Wendy, Tracy, and my roomie, Libby. (P.S. Please send Diane a puppy she can hide from Mom.) — Kathy

Merry Christmas to "The House" — Enjoy! — Love, Molly Crew

JCM — Will miss you very much. Try to forget my name! — Love always, you know who

Merry Christmas to all my friends. Sorry I haven't been able to spend more time with you all. I love you. — The Queen Mother

SAJ — Hopefully my Christmas will be a good one without you. I miss you. — K.W.

Dear Santa — All I want for Christmas is for Goldilocks to be happy! — SJR

Dear Santa — Please be good to all my friends here at D.V.C. this Christmas. Fill them and their families with all the joys of Christmas. — Thanks, Kathy

To the Champ — Christmas is a special season, but it's even more special this year with you being a part of it. — Love, J.P.

To Berk 2nd girls — You're a great bunch. Have a great holiday season. — Jamie

To our friends on Goldman 2nd (especially Smity!) — Merry Christmas and a Jun New Year. Oh yeah! — Molly Crew

Peon and Stretch — Stretch, I hope you get coal for that truck ride and for putting Hertz in the freezer. Peon, Maybe we'll grow this year! — Runt

Dear Nancy — Have a great Christmas. May San to give you a stocking full of food. — Carol

Lisa — Anything for sale? — Bondage

Dear Santa — Please tell Ellen we miss her and tell her to come visit me. Merry Christmas Ellen. I wish you all the happiness in the world. — Love, Diane

Margie — Thanks for putting up with me. You've been a great roommate. Wish you the Merriest of Christmases and a great New Year. — Mlyga

Dear Diane — Thank you for being a friend. I would just like to say thank you for making this year great. Merry X-mas and Happy New Year! — Tracy

To all the great people on Berk 2nd — You're a nice bunch of girls to live with. Have fun in Ohio Deb. — Mary

Dear Santa — We want some Elson guys to come over to Berk to make it a Merry Christmas. — The Berkowitz 1st Gang

Asil and Naji — To two of the most special people in the world. Merry Christmas. — Love you both, Gale

Tony Lorinca — I'm looking at you, you're looking at me, you must think that I'm just crazy. It must be a dream, but you're the coolest thing I've ever seen.

Dear Santa — I would like to reinvest my stock in a high interest account. I would also like a paid vacation to Kansas. — J.C. But Pete you told me that wasn't the answer, I swear I think the guy loves me. — Bob

Dear Trouble — Thanks for being patient with me and thanks for being my friend. Always remember those great cross-country workouts. Merry Christmas! — Double Trouble

Hey Pook Bear — Your honey wishes you a very Merry Christmas full of hugs and kisses.

Dear Santa — I would like to wish Marion a happy first Christmas together and many more to come. — Love, Mike

Dear Santa — Please give Mr. T. a new sweater (not gray); send Mr. Z. a tree, but don't let him put it in his room; give Maggie, Mrs. N., and Nelson a hug and a kiss from me!! — Carl V.

VGW — Many Christmas cookies and a blessed Holiday to you. — Your Roomie

JES — Christmas greetings and blessings. Remember, it's only a matter of time. . . . Lots of love, GAS

Dear Santa — I would like to wish a happy holiday to the girl I hope I will learn to know better one hour at a time. — P.T.

Dear Santa — Please find a way to stick a bow on that little fuzzy fellow (M.H. in Wolfsohn) for my stocking. Short is beautiful! — Another short person

Send our Congratulations to Scott and Patrice. — Tom and Paul

Dear Santa — We just want to say that, Chester. Chester you're so fine, you're so fine you blow our minds! — From your pseudo friends

D.M. — I'm glad both of our streams led into the same river; thanks for helping me swim the rough current; when we reach the gulf let's not drift apart. — March 13

Dear Santa — Merry X-mas to those in Wolfsohn, a few select ones in Goldman, and a few in Berk A.T. you're still a woman! — NAK

Mary C. and Jamie — Thank you for all your love and understanding. You are truly good friends. — Mary

To Gail, Kaba, Renee R., and Renee S. — Have a Merry Christmas and say hello to all your honeys for me. Plus happy partying on New Year's. — Jamie Beck

To All Tied Up — Hope you have a boundup Christmas. Remember 10/16/82? The Whip

To Eue & The Snake — Good Luck! Break a leg! — Adam

Idnar — Merry Christmas to a special friend and hopes for a happy Holiday Season. Can't wait for the party!! Merry Christmas from D.V.C.I. — Steer

R.A. B.F., Shlangand Peanut — M.Y.G.A.D. Right! What's an Ark? The Genny Cream Team! Have a happy! You too Mike! — Love, H.U.

T.D. — Have a great Christmas break! I'll miss you. — Your Honeybuns

Dear Santa — Please bring all the good (and big) little girls of Cooke 1st, everything they wish for, they deserve. The very best. They have all been extra good this year. — Cooke 1st Mom, J.M.

Allen, Spud, Houle, Shades, John, Taz, Helfer, Foreplay, Merry Christmas Rat Pack. — Doubles

Merry Christmas to the girls on Cooke 1st. Jackie, Tess, Toot, Mojo, Ann, Lisa, and the rest of the gang. — Happy Holidays, Greg

Donna — have an enjoyable Christmas, Sam till then, everyone else Merry Christmas. — Jim

L. — Excuse me, don't forget about your program over Christmas. — P.

To Adaptations — Good Luck and best wishes for an excellent performance. — Adam

Dear Santa — Please give all the Berkowitz 1st girls a super Christmas. (You know who you are, especially Katie.) — Love, Dommy

Dear Santa — I would like to wish my friends: Jackie (I hope you get your riat control kit), Patiti (why don't you come to the cafe sometime), and Sam (ya old bag) a Merry Christmas. — Nancyleigh

Walt, Dave, Jim, Tyson, and Chris — You guys are the greatest. Merry Christmas! — Love, Gale

Danielle — Wha fought the law and who won?!! — NAK

To the girls on Barnes 1st — Have a good Christmas. Martha, be good; Sharon, run and get the phone; Terri (and Andy), you too still here; Janice, are you done yet, Mary, don't sit on the windou sill. Everybody have a good one. — Crazy Chem Major

Jeff M. — When you're soaring with the eagles just remember to keep your mouth shut. You made my year! Have a good one. — Fellow Eagle

To the PBG — The party this semester was great — too bad it only went from September to December! Here's to every night next semester, our State of Independence and Fame.

To the Elson girls on Cooke 1st — Merry Christmas! — Love, Brigitte

R.V. — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Hope you get a teddy bear. — Jill

Dear Walt — "Have you checked the children?" — V. Gregory

Merry Christmas Maria! — From Spud

To JDM — Thanks for being so understanding. Merry Christmas — I love you! — EWP

Dear Santa — Tell Dawn, Wendy, Kathy, Libby, and Tracy a very special Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Enjoy your vacation. You deserve it. — Love, Diane

To Robin — "I wanta dance . . . Layne & Anne, Marie Polo — Hope Santa stuffs your stockings full of . . . I Merry Christmas! — Love, Tue

Dear Sue — Smile. Let's make the New Year the best ever. We will survive. Thanks for always being there to laugh and cry with me. — Love you lots, Kate

Dear Santa — Please give Frank his own phone. — A good friend

Dear Santa — Please excuse Doc and the X-country team for their unexplainable, ridiculous, and superb behavior. The BEST of friends. Merry Grattis. one and all! — Toed

AMEN & SKI — May the spirit and joy of Christmas, through the birth of our Lord, be with you this Christmas and always. — Love your sister in Christ, Mojo (BMC)

Dear Santa — Please bring to Ms. Miche, Mel, Mac, Kas, Bren, Brige, Louie, Shari, Carolyn, Bev, Barb, and Jane a very Merry Christmas season.

To James — What can I say? Thanks for your friendship! — Your neighbor!

Merry X-mas P.M.S. — Think Hockey!

E.K. — Merry Christmas. — Keep Smilin' WP

A very Merry Christmas to NLS — Enjoy the holidays! — Love ya, DLW

A Merry Christmas to my girls at Alumni Hall. Cammy, Dee, Steph, Kim, Grace, Kathleen, Becky, and dear Anne. Love ya all. — As always, Allen

Ann, Tess, Ment, Binski, and others, have a Happy Holiday. More fun times to come. — Nohaha

Dear Santa — Please tell Lucerne that she is still the best and that I still care. — With love, ME

Dear Robin — To my roommate, there can be no better gift at Christmas than the gift of friendship. Thanks for being there. — Merry Christmas friend, Annie

Dear Santa — Please treat Fran and Denise to a super Christmas, because they're two super people! — Love, Dom

Merry Christmas to all the girls at D.V.C. that have treated us so well during this past semester. — Jerry, Storm, and Scot

Dear Santa — To the most special person in my life, have a good "Christmas," and a happy "New Year." — Sign Jose (Joe)

Dear Santa — Nancy has shot the dog, wrapped the tree, bushhopped, hydroplaned, and just plain been a naughty girl. But be nice to her, she's my friend. — Allison

Constance — I thought I'd let you know that you are the most beautiful and fantastic girl I ever went out with. You mean the world to me, and I love you. — Love, Doug

Dear Santa — Please wish Toot, Mento, Karen, Anne, Marie, Fojo, Lisa, Tracy, Stoffa, Peck, and various other wenches a Merry Christmas. (The girls listed above are not wenches.) — Love, Carl

Dear Santa — Please give Alexa anything she wants in the world, even though you and I know she already has the best (me of course)! — Her secret admirer

Dear Santa — Please bring Stoffa a four liter bottle of white wine; she'll love it. Have a real good Christmas. — Love, Mojo Vicious

Dear C — PMcD — Thank you for a special gift. Santa and his ELF ride again. Have a Merry Christmas and a Blessed New Year. — MHR

Dear Santa — Nay and Allison have travelled down Ginko Lane and Woodchip Lane together. We're infamous for our crazy things (unint on doors, etc.) but we always have a great time! — Merry Christmas to us!

To HPLAR — It's been a great semester. I'm glad to have met you. Have a great holiday season.

Katie M. H.A.H.H. — Also I want your body please. T.I.M.E.Y.W.T.T.M.F.F.W.S. — G.L.

Dear Santa — Get that cow out of my room — It's soooo big

Carl — Friends like you are impossible to come by. You're a true friend and the greatest roommate I could possibly ask for. Merry Christmas! — Greg

Girls in Barnes 201, 222 — Merry X-mas and Happy New Year. — Tracy

Dear Santa — Please give J.E.S. a real man for Christmas. — Signed, A little elf

To R.A., E.K., B.F., T.B., M.M. — The best of friends — Merry Christmas. — Love, C.M.

Mr. Ed — Will this school ever be the same without your chewing tobacco and down farm talk? Don't forget the truck rides home! — Mup

Paul, Jim, Mike S., Jeff, Mike H., Jerry, Mel, Ralph, and Barb — Thanks for an interesting semester! It's been TOTALLY terrific! Have a great vacation! — Love, Leslie

"Phil" — you were damn, unbelievably great. — "Doris"

Mr. Hofstaeder — All I want for Christmas is an "A" in physics. I know the stuff see = F=ma. Did I da good? Have a good Christmas — Nancyleigh (Maybe a "B" how's that — I always leave room for error.)

To our friends on Ulman 2nd — Merry Christmas and have a partying New Year. — Molly Crew

Hey Dog — Farms are that good, huh? Why don't you let me find out someday. Merry Christmas and have a good New Year.

To R.L. — Nd reg. Erry Mas nd a Appy Ew Ear. Ay anta ring u 2 inches near our ree. — Love RE

To JCM — Thanks for all of your advice. I AM SURE! I'll see ya over vacation. Happy Holidays.

Constance — I'd like to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I'm looking forward to spending them with you, and many more. I love you very much and don't forget it. — Love Doug

To My Idiots — You're the greatest, nuttiest bunch ever. Have the best Christmas ever. — Love always, your Petunia

Chris — I'm so glad I was stuck with a normal choice for a roommate. You're the best. Have the best Christmas. — Love, Your Roomie

Goldman Gang — One semester to graduation — let's get partying — psyched for Bahama's, see you all next year. — "Big W"

Dear Santa — Please tell P.K. I enjoy being with him and hope there are many more good times ahead for us. — The Elephant's Mom

ANOPLARS — DVC Tour '83 watch for the Whirling, Boo-ua, Chirp!! Scunge, Danny, Alruelck, Paulonlion, Floey, Susie, Manager, Wierd Harold, Sound man Joe S. — Peace

Susie Kennedy this my Thanksgiving song. Thanking the Lord for you. I think you know.

Trill — Throughout this semester we've had our ups and downs, but overall it's been great! Hope you have a great vacation. — Love, Leslie

Christie McVie — You feel good? It's funny that you understand, think about me, over and over, over and over, remember it's not that funny is it? Angle of my Dreams. — Lindsey Buckingham

Dear Santa — Don't give Cheeks his lousy Chevy pickup 'cause he's a lausy heathen crewt.

Dear Editors,

Robert Hazard can be hazardous to your health. And after the recent concert here on campus this statement isn't funny, but true. Robert Hazard was advertised as to putting on a good concert and in good faith, judging from the concerts in the past, we students put down hard-earned bucks expecting a good evening's entertainment. What we were met with instead was totally contrary. Technical difficulties with the lighting is the official explanation.

The concert, which was due to start at 9:00, never started until 10:40. When Robert Hazard did finally make his way to the stage, things got worse instead of better. He was in no shape to put on a performance and the show suffered for it. The official explanation for his below par condition was the flu, but anyone who saw him staggering before or after the concert knew he was feeling no pain.

Many people left after a half hour and by the end of the concert the crowd was half the size it started with. The majority of the crowd that did stay were teenybopper, punk rock fans of Robert Hazard, not even college students for whom the concert was staged. How we ever got Robert Hazard is probably a matter of economics.

For future concerts, a survey should be held to determine who the students want to hear since it is their money which will be spent. There have to be limits to the price range, but almost any student will agree to paying a few more dollars for a concert that is really good as opposed to getting a deal to see someone who sounds and acts like a waste case. Even the records played before "he" appeared sounded better than "he" did in real life.

An appreciator of fine music



Photo by Bob McClelland

Christmas Concert & Dinner Preview

by Michael Jaskocka

On Monday, December 13th at 7:30 p.m., the Choral and Band will be hosting the annual Christmas Concert. A very special dinner will be served during this evening's performance. The dinner menu was planned by the Food Industry Club, and the meal will be prepared in a gourmet fashion by Mr. Moyer and his staff. It is a five-course dinner.

The candle light dinner will begin with chilled holiday punch with hors d'oeuvres and French onion soup. The main course is sirloin of beef, wild and long grain rice, green beans, almondine, and zucchini bread. For dessert a Black Forest torte will be served along with a hot beverage.

This is a sit-down candle light dinner. A trumpet fanfare will welcome pre-guests at 7:00 p.m. and this will be followed by madrigal singers and a recorder concert singing and playing around the wassail bowl. During the meal there will be a selection of carols played on a harp. The D.V.C. band and chorale will be entertaining during dessert. There will be a carol sing-along following the meal, so everyone can get into the Christmas spirit. Everyone is invited. The cost for this evening's meal and entertainment is \$5.00 for students on the meal plan, and \$10.00 for everyone else. There are only 150 tickets available, so get yours early. They are being sold by chorale and band members, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Roberts.



The cast for "Adaptation and "The Diary of Adam & Eve" are all set and ready to go for tonight's performances.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

That's Showbiz!!

by Paul Caruso

The D.V.C. Players will raise the curtain on their first two productions of a new theatrical season tonight. "The Diary of Adam & Eve" and "Adaptations" will be presented in a series of three performances, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. and a Sunday afternoon matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Children Receive Christmas Gift from Ram Pages

by Gerald T. Robbins, Editor

Recently Ram Pages sponsored its annual Christmas Santa-Line drive. Messages, called Santa-Lines, are sold and the proceeds go to a local charity. Students create the messages which are sent, via the Christmas, December 10th edition of Ram Pages, to Santa, to a fellow student, or to anyone else they care to address.

This year's success was overwhelming. At twenty-five cents per line, or message, over 280 lines were sold, raising \$70.00.

Each year a charity is chosen by the Ram Pages staff and all proceeds from this activity are donated to this charity. Although several area charities were considered, it was decided to donate this year's proceeds to the Doylestown Hospital Children Fund.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 7th, Ram Pages presented a check for seventy dollars to Mr. Jaromir Marik, Hospital Administrator, and Mrs. Judith Kovacs, Assistant Director of Nursing, who gratefully accepted the money for the hospital's Children's Fund. The money will be incorporated into an endowment fund and used to purchase equipment and machines, etc. for the hospital.

Ram Pages would like to thank all the members of the college community who helped to make this event a success, especially those students who contributed to the fund.

Family Christmas Concert

The Delaware Valley College Glee Club will present a concert of Christmas Carols at the New Hope-Solebury High School. Lynn Sims will also sing some of her Bucks County Ballads with guitar accompaniment.

Special flower arrangements depicting Christmas Carols will be on display by the Floral Design students of Delaware Valley College.

Refreshments of mulled cider, cake, and cookies will be served following the program. The concert will be from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 12 in the new gym and is being sponsored by Del-AWARE to help save the Delaware River. Donation at the door of \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for Senior Citizens, \$1.50 for students and children under 12, free.

Come and bring your family and friends.

"The Diary of Adam & Eve" is a short one-act musical comedy based on a story by Mark Twain, portraying the life of Adam & Eve. The play begins as Adam, played by Paul Caruso, receives his first assignment — to name the creatures in the garden of Eden. This seems like a very simple task until he falls upon a most unusually creature, who will later bluntly inform him that her name is Eve, played by Ellen Schaeffer. Each day brings new discoveries, which present them with new challenges and complications, the greatest being the sly snake portrayed by Jeffrey C. Montagnoli. After Eve inevitably eats the forbidden apple, and convinces Adam to do the same, the two of them are forced to leave their beautiful garden. The plot then takes on a more serious note, as their lives become filled with hardship.

"Adaptations" is a comical mockery on the game of life. The M.C. of the event will be played by Eric Schofield. He leads the contestant, Bruce Hunsiker, through life's game, where he struggles to become a success. Other players in this hilarious comedy, which often has serious undertones, are Greg Wolek and Kim Worthington.

"Adaptations" is being directed by Mr. David Harris, advisor of the D.V.C. Play-01ers. His assistant director is Carolyn Brodhag.

"The Diary of Adam & Eve" is being directed by Mr. L.S. Bullock and assisted by Lisa C. Merklein.

Both casts have put in a tremendous amount of work and time to bring these plays and the theater back to D.V.C.

The D.V.C. Players would like to remind everyone that tickets are on sale in the Dean's office at \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for others. Tickets will also be on sale at the door on a first come first serve basis.

Everyone is invited to attend and be entertained.



Third Annual Christmas Open House Scheduled at Del Val

The Delaware Valley College Ornamental Horticulture Department will present its Third Annual Christmas Open House on Saturday, December 11th, 1982 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the College's greenhouse complex.

The theme of this year's open house will be "The Music of Christmas." Students will be selecting a favorite Christmas carol and designing a floral arrangement that will depict the song's title.

The College's Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Joann Roberts, will sing the traditional Christmas and holiday songs and carols during an afternoon performance.

Visitors to the open house will also be able to tour the College's extensive greenhouses to see masses of colorful poinsettias, cyclamen, and other Christmas plants.

Admission is free, so bring the entire family to experience the color, sights, and sounds of Christmas at Delaware Valley College.

DVC Campus Plans for the Future!!!

Recently, in an interview with Dr. Martin, ideas were revealed for the future plans of improving the grounds of the main campus. Dr. Martin, along with other college associates, is very concerned about the appearance of the campus. The grounds have not been what they should be educationally or aesthetically. Dr. Martin hopes that over a period of years, he can develop the grounds to their highest potential.

An arboretum committee was formed to begin plans on improving the campus. The committee members include Dr. Martin, Mr. Benner, Mr. Ray, and Mr. Varacallo. The purpose of this committee is to evaluate the campus and systematically, develop it into a productive campus for students and faculty. The committee would ultimately like to see the campus itself be converted into an arboretum.

The committee is planning a visit to Swarthmore College, where the campus is an arboretum, to get some ideas on converting DVC's campus to an arboretum. Outside consultants will also be brought in to help with ideas and suggestions.

Mr. Martin would like to see some of the products of the campus conversion incorporated into the techniques classes and other classes. Ultimately, this whole plan will benefit everyone, and is the first step in creating a better college atmosphere for everyone to enjoy.

Christmas Open House Plant Sale

Saturday, December 11th
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Greenhouse

Poinsettias . . . Mums . . .
Begonias . . . Cyclamen . . .

Sponsored by the
Floral Society and
Ornamental Horticulture Society

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Bob Chambers

The Aggies, after jumping out to a 2-0 start, have dropped their record to 2-3 with losses to Wilkes, Elizabethtown, and Kings.

In the game at Wilkes College, Jay Nichols tallied 29 points and Tony Harris added 16, but the Colonels were too tough as they posted a 95-85 victory. Last Saturday the Aggies hosted Elizabethtown. The game was a seesaw battle through the first half with the Aggies trailing by only one at the intermission (33-32). But, the second half was a different situation. The Aggies fell behind by ten when three Aggie starters fouled out. In this same period the Bluejays could not miss. Del Val battled back into the game, but the Jays were aided by some late free throws to win 76-70. Jay Nichols scored 27 to lead the Aggies while Tony Harris grabbed 11 rebounds. The Aggies dropped their third straight game on Monday night when they hosted Kings. The game was close throughout, but the Monarchs held off a late challenge by the Aggies to win 59-58. The leading scorer was Bob Sheasley with 14



All eyes on the ball! Tony Harris lays it off the glass in Monday night's game against Kings.

Photo by Craig Wasserkrug

points and were aided by a balanced offensive attack.

The Aggies will get back into action on January 7th and 8th at the Moravian Tournament.



Carl Nebhut takes a 5-2 decision as the Aggies defeated Delaware State, 43-0, and LaSalle, 54-6 on Wednesday night.

Photo by Craig Wasserkrug

Wrestling

Coach Bob Marshall notched his 100th career victory last Wednesday as the Aggies shutout Ursinus, 48-0.

The meet got underway with Dan and Steve Canale both registering pins. Dan (118) showed Ralph Polone the lights at the 5:46 mark, while Steve (126) downed Tom O'Donnell in 28 seconds. Tony Tarsi (134) followed with a 5-3 decision over Ben Randazzo. Troy Marshall (142) handed Scott Branning a 13-1 defeat, while Mark Sands (150) took a 19-10 de-

cision from Dwayne Doyle. Bruce Stajnrath (158) kept things rolling with a 9-2 victory over Ken McCleary, followed by a 12-10 decision for Drew Brophy (167) over Tom Vereule. Carl Nebhut and Dan Dugan both received forfeits, then George Stahl (HWT) preserved the shut-out with a 34 second pin of Frank Correll.

The Ram Pages would like to congratulate Coach Marshall and wish him the best of luck this season. The Aggies are back in action on Sunday when they travel to Wilkes.

Women's Basketball

On Thursday, December 2nd, the lady Aggies traveled to Wilkes only to end up on the short end of a 74-64 score. The Aggies returned home to defeat Community College of Philadelphia 68-44 on Tuesday.

In the game against Philadelphia, the Aggies were led by Marcia Werner's 19 points, as four Aggies hit double figures (Sherry Ogg 15, Sandy Yerkes 14, and Michele Heffner 12). Sandy Yerkes pulled down seven rebounds to lead the team.



Photo by Craig Wasserkrug

OPEN FORUM

by Bud Hulshizer

Does this sound familiar to you? "Bah-humbug"; "I'm glad Christmas comes once a year"; "I don't know what to get him, but I have to get him something."

I like these three statements. It puts me right in the Christmas spirit. What ever happened to Peace on Earth Goodwill towards Man? Did it go on a vacation to the Bahamas or did this idea go incognito? I hope not.

These feelings are usually generated while shopping. The disgusted shopper tends to become frustrated and says things the way s/he feels at the moment while trying to find that special, or not so special someone, a gift. Anxiety sets in; tension builds; headaches occur; some take Tylenol. Then pop! Everything explodes and the modern gift of Christmas presents is born. "I'll give 'em money; this way I can avoid the mess."

Christmas has become too commercial. Why, over Halloween, some stores already had their windows decorated for the holiday season. Why not speed up the process by starting the Christmas season early like in September with "Back to School — Christmas Sales?" Or, why not start real early with the annual "January White Sales?" How many more days till Christmas? "Why, 394," replies the salesperson.

When all is said and done, the final day of expectation arrives. Christmas Day, December 25. Oh joy! The gifts are given and your younger sister or brother exclaims, "Is that all?" You have to restrain your mother from tearing his heart out through his mouth. "What! no batteries?" — your sister pouts for three days because her electronic doll doesn't wet its pants and its eyes don't blink. Is this Christmas? No, I tell you, this is not what Christmas is.

Christmas is the birth of The Child: the birth of Jesus, not some Star Wars action figure or suntan Barbie. This day is meant to remind us of the miracle that brought Light to a world of darkness. Not to remind us there are so many shopping days left till Christmas, or to shop early to avoid the rush, or mail your Christmas cards by the first, but it's a feeling of brotherhood — the thought that man should love one another.

This Christmas, dust off that old book by Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol." Or, if you don't have time, catch it on the tube. You'll feel better for it. But save the best for last, read Luke, chapters 1-2. Remember the true meaning of Christmas.

Delaware Valley College Bloodmobile: A SUCCESS

With a goal of 200, Delaware Valley College went over the top with 210 donors at their December Bloodmobile. Jackie Mento was the R.A. who signed up the most donors.

A highlight of this year's Bloodmobile campaign was the presentation of one gallon pins to seven donors and two gallon pins to two long term donors. The pins are awarded to persons who over a period of time donate the designated measurements associated with their pins.

The two gallon pins went to: Gerald Handler, of Buckingham, PA and George Gross, of Doylestown, PA. The one gallon recipients included: Janice Miller, of Poughkeepsie, NY, Janice Saluski, of Plymouth, PA, Ron McCarty, of Medford, NJ, Bruce Hunziker, of Holland, PA, Robert Porambo, of Nesquehoning, PA, Petra Pauli, of Bala Cynwyd, PA, and Joseph Ferry, of Philadelphia, PA.

Claudia Cornell, College nurse, expressed sincere thanks to all donors, Resident Assistants, for recruiting donors, and the members of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the Bloodmobile. Members of this service fraternity prepared for the bloodmobile and assisted in the day-long operation of this successful drive.

1983 SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Notice to All Students:

This notice **will not** be sent with 1982 final fall semester grades due to grades being forwarded in a print out mailer. Before leaving for Christmas holidays, make note when you are to register for 1983 spring semester courses.

Registration Instructions:

Register in James Work Gymnasium lobby and Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium by first letter of last name.

Monday, January 17, 1983

Senior Class (1983)

8:00 A.M. R - Z
9:15 A.M. H - Q
10:30 A.M. A - G

Monday, January 17, 1983

Junior Class (1984)

1:15 P.M. R - Z
2:30 P.M. H - Q
3:45 P.M. A - G

Tuesday, January 18, 1983

Sophomore Class (1985)

8:00 A.M. S - Z
9:15 A.M. I - R
10:30 A.M. A - H

Tuesday, January 18, 1983

Freshman Class (1986)

1:00 P.M.

New Transfer students entering January 1983 and all Part Time students. Readmissions register with their class.

1:30 P.M. R - Z
2:30 P.M. H - P
3:45 P.M. A - G

Note:

- (1) Class dues will be collected by class treasurers at the time of registration.
- (2) Students failing to register as scheduled will be charged a late registration fee of \$25.00.
- (3) Classes start Wednesday, January 19, 1983.

CLUB NEWS

At the December 6th meeting of the **Chem Club**, the members elected their 1983 officers. The officers are: Michael Rutherford — President, Nanceleigh Carson — Vice President, Mary Jo Bergbauer — Secretary, and Michael Breining — Treasurer.

The **Procrastinators Club** meeting has been postponed, because I had something else to do. The meeting will be rescheduled, if I get around to it.

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

Susie Kennedy - What happened to your hair? That's ok I still might want you. - Billy D.

To HPLAR - Thanks for the use of your car.

To my other close friends (that means you too Bill) - Merry Christmas. Hey! don't eat that angle fish - it's bad for your health. - Budley

To Al, Bob, and Brian - the three greatest guys a friend could have. Merry Christmas. Budstone, P.S. Dodge, Van, Bug, Telecen, '57, Frank's Tavern! Inquire within!!!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the girls in Alumni. - Tom

Dear Santa - Please take me to New York, Long Beach Island - a real road trip - but most of all, McSorley's! Merry Christmas - Budd! - Signed Hamster - Pig

Leslie - Thanks for those fabulous fingers. Merry Christmas & God Bless! - GAS

To Mom - Merry Christmas! Stop by before you get old and gray! - Triples

Brig - Have a good one, - Brides of Lady Di and Qe II. - Love, Mojo

Gail - ssssssshhhhhh... quiet, Mark will know. - Bud

Dear Santa - Please bring tasker a new sweater for Christmas, preferably not "gray." Thank you. By the way he was a hood boy. Have a nice Christmas. - Love, Mojo

Dear Santa - Please send a hug, a kiss, and an extra bag of M & M's to Sally. She also wants a Warren Pencil. Give Marge a new Scrum-X. Thanks. - Love, Carl

Dr. Hill - Have a fantastic Christmas, but beware. - Love, Secret Squirrel & Morocco Mole

Plug & Stape - Here's hoping you don't find any coal in your gootches. Have a good one. - Love, Fojo or Mojo

To the Aggie boys - Congratulations on your M.A.C. title and a Merry Christmas! - From a Loyal Fan

To Jim - Remember... It's just an illusion!

Dear Santa - Please bring Lisa a bottle of southern comfort, a real alarm clock, basidiomycetes, Harrison Ford, and a real job. - Love, Her Roomie

To the students of DVC - Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hope to hear from more of you next semester. - Aggie

To Carolyn - Don't worry it will soon start to form a pile again. Have a quiet Merry X-mas. - Shan

Dear Santa - Please send George W. "Who Are on a Academic Scholarship," a new grammar book! Have a super holiday. - Dom

Lisa, Sue, and Kate - Santa says since you've been good (HA!) you'll all get something tall, dark, and handsome under your tree! M.C. - From Annie Elf

To Motley Crew - My best friends around, I wish you the Merriest Christmas. - EWP

Merry Christmas to Cooke 2nd Stoners and the off campus Stoners. ET, Sam, The Doctor, Santa - Can I get my money back from DVC? - Dr. Bakos

Roady - Enjoy your first Christmas with Garfield. - The Quiet One

To Montag - Thanks for the use of the J.B.O. It was muchly appreciated.

Merry Christmas to Taz, Bo, Allen, Spud, Jeff, John, Shades, Howie, and Tom. Rat Pack 1982. - Jill

Dear Santa - Please bring by secret admirer (alias Linda Johnson) a new pumpkin and tell her how much I love her too! - Love, ME

Dear Santa - Don't give Frank any presents until he cleans up all of his GREASE. - Checks

Tess - Have a great Christmas, it could "take on a whole new meaning." Don't go down for the count without a referee. - Love, Mojo (Fuzzy Roomie)

To the former Elson group - Mojo, love them benzene rings; Tess, make a babushka face; Robin, Anne, Sue, and Lisa, E.T. phone home. And to the present Elson R.A., Carl, don't let it gooch ya down. Everybody have a good Christmas. - Chem Major I

Dear Santa - My mommy said to ask you for a tall guy with dark hair and a mustache. Well, I'm asking, do I get him? I've been real good - really I have. - Love D.C.M.

Dear NAVY - Hope you have a wonderful Christmas and your New Year starts out right. - Love, HASTY

Dear Santa - Please don't give me anything this year. The friendship I got from my friend Carol is more than anyone can ask for. - Wecht

Dear Santa - Thank you so much for Mom. She helped me through the tough spots and filled my heart with love! - Love, Beany

Dear Santa - Please give my friend Donna a sound heart and mind. She's been confused lately. - Bob

J.B.M. - Have a Merry Christmas - From a friend who cares, R.C.L.

Dear Adam and Eve - It has been an experience I'll never forget. Thanks for the help and the fun. Have totally b... Christmas. I love you both. - J. Snake

Dave, Eric, John, and Nick - Merry Christmas, don't lose too many brain cells while you're vacationing! - Love, Robin

I hope that all my friends have a great holiday. Good luck in your job Jere - and remember when with Ginger to use "you know" for those times when "you know what!" - WAAAA!

Merry Christmas to my best friend and roommate, I hope that Santa brings you everything you want this Christmas. Let's have a great second semester together. - Friends always, Carl

Taz - Glad you'll be back to finish out the year, maybe we will be roommates, you needle p... bug f... As always, Allen

Dear Janice - Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Things will work out! Just keep being you! - Love always, Victor Gregory

Tess, Mojo, Kate, Sue, Lisa, Weeksy, and Tracey - Merry Christmas to the wild ones! - Love, Robin

Anne - Christmas comes but once a year, so spread a little holiday cheer, Merry Christmas! - Love, Me

Dear Santa - Please tell Beth that I did write her a Santa line. She asked me so nicely I couldn't say no. - Bob

Dear Santa - Please bring Jen to Chambersburg for the holidays. No other gift could match. - SAGE

Merry Christmas from Kins Shlong and his court. - Cliff and Rich

Jim Lauer - Do something with your hair. ... you look awful! - Ha Claud

To two of the Sex Pistols - Have a good one and don't give Santa a hard time. - Love, the Sex Bomb

Dear Santa - Don't forget the ringed neck pheasant. - Love, KTK

Di - Try and sleep in your bed when you're home on vacation. Have a Merry! - Love, Brigitte

Dear Robin - To the one and only, May your Christmas be the best ever. I'm looking forward to the 24th. - Love always, Ken

Dear Santa - Send a Merry Christmas to all of my friends and to Carl, Greg, Tess, Mojo, Lisa, and Ann Marie N. Stay out of trouble over break. - Love, Raisin

Merry Christmas to Cow-woman #1, Cow-woman #2, crank woman, Doug, Rick, Will, and John. - Love always, Allion

Dear Sammie Claus - I'm a berry good Kitty and for Kismet I would flex like to have a book to become a poppy dog. - Love, Pumpkin

Dear Rick, Beth, Deb, Ed, and Willy - Have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next year. - Love, Donna

Tasker - Here's hoping Santa's generous enough this year to dig down in his pack of goodies and bring you a NEW GRAY SWEATER!! B.T. phone home! - Love, Tess

Gootch and Greg - Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Santa says Merry Christmas to you! - Love, Robin

TRIPS - Be good and Santa may bring a special present over the holidays. - YSFWTMFO

Dear Lisa - Thank you for being a friend. Merry X-mas and Happy New Year. - Tracy

To Leslie - I can't say in 25 words how much your friendship means to me. So, I won't even begin to try. Happy Holiday. Wou! 25 words

To Lyle, Mike, Jim, Greg, Mike H., Jeff, Karen, Janice, Dave, Marty, Rich, and A.P.O. brothers - Thanks for being the best friends. I love you all. - Jere

Dear Impressed Admirer - I need another at tag. Please send more clues. - Availably yours, T.G.

Dana - For all the late, late nights studying and all the great classes. Hope you have a happy joyful Christmas. - Love, Kim

Guys - You're like family to me, so have a great vacation, but be careful (but if you can't be careful...) Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! - Ron A.

Dear Santa - Please let others find as much happiness and joy as I have found with Brock. He's all I'll ever want and ever need. - Love, Kathy

Charles Goffrey - You mean more to me than you know, remember I'll always love you. You've helped me through a lot this year and in the past; I'll never forget it. - Your C.E.

Dear Santa - For Christmas I want, a quarter pound, an eight ball, mushrooms, a quarter tea, some blotter, a case of moosehead, and a B.J.

Dear Santa - Please tell Fran, Denise, Mary, and Jamie that I still love them very much and they are still my bestest buddies! Merry Christmas! - Love, Jimbo

Merry Christmas to the Christian fellowship; Greg (s), Karen, Pat and Larry, Stever, Rob, Sue, and everyone else. God Bless you all. - JBH

Dear Santa - Please send Irene Brown the secrets of getting along with her mom so they'll both have a great Christmas. - Love, Dommy

Dear Brigitte - Thanks for a friendship I'll always cherish. Merry Christmas! I love you - Baby Buns

Dear John, Ken, Greg, and Pat - Thanks for being there when I need friends. Have a blessed Christmas and Happy New Year. - Mary

I wish all the girls in 114 Cooke Hall a great one. Don't forget my Christmas presents. I love you Cindy and you know it. - Allen

Merry Christmas Cherie. I love you! - Love, Bill

H.B. - Thanks for being you and waiting so long! It's been well worth it to me. I hope things grow even more! I love you and I'll miss you! Merry X-mas. - S.H.

Fran and Denise - If you want to improve your cumulative average change your major to Alcoholism. - D.B.

M & N - Just want to say you two are great roommates in my book! Thanks for being so patient! I just hope we can fix what we lost! Merry X-mas - T

Dear Kelly's Crew - Merry Christmas and a drunk New Year.

Dear Santa - Please send Wad a complete catalog of all Big Machinery and a new hat. Send all those boys in Wolfsburg some of that snow.

To Mel - Hang in there! Your day is coming. - P. David

Dear Michael - Thanks for bringing more joy into my life than words could ever say! I wish for you, happiness this Christmas and always. - Love, Marion

Peon and Neon - Let's drink some beer. - Leon

Dear Alex, Deb, Polly, Beth, Sue, Jeannie, Katie, Leslie, Trall, Amy, Noreen, Chris, Kim, Missy, and Jen - Have a Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year.

Cathy (LIPS) Hayes - May the label from a million boxes inside your bumpers. - Darby Wartbean

Dear Tim and Ed - "Don't give me no... Merry Christmas - Fiji

Dear "Hurt Me" - You're a great guy and a terrific friend. Thanks for being there when I needed you. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. - K

Dear Santa - Could you please watch over my brother at N.C. and make sure he writes often? I'll miss him so much. Please ask if I'll get a good bye kiss. - His sis

To the apple of my eye - May this be a great Christmas together. - DM

Merry Christmas to the Ski Club and a happy, snowy, cold, fun, partying New Year in Vermont. - Frosty

To John - The Merriest Christmas to a great guy. May the New Year bring as many good times as in the year past. - Love, Anne Marie

To Maj and Tess - Merry Christmas to the nuts of the club. May you receive massive amounts of fruitcake barrels and bagels in your stocking. - Fruit Loops

Dear Santa - Merry Christmas from the Rat Pack.

Chuck Cooper - I told ya you could do it, hang in there! - Chris

Schnookums - You made second semester worst coming back! Thanks for making me happy. - Love, D.F.

DEB - What's the problem? Merry Christmas! - P.

Merry Christmas to my bestestest - H & Sally, Jane, F.S., Terry & Mr. Halpin, D.V. Short, and Pat. Thanks for being here for me guys - I love you. - JBH

Mary Jo, Tess, and Lisa - Have a bloody good Christmas and a terrific New Year. See ya in 1983. - Love ya, Kate

Mr. Bill, Bob, Mike J., Seth, Cliff, John M., Doc, Butch, and Paktigian - Hope you all have a great holiday season. - Love, Gale

Yo 99 - Have a good Christmas. Sharon, you better be good. Alexi, don't get drunk too much. - From Ex and/or Nancy P.S. Be good.

John & Walt - Thanks guys for making this semester a great one in Wolfsburg Hall. - Allen in 30

Mark (Sweetcheeks) - I've been so good that Santa gave me what I wanted for Christmas all year long... Yout! - I love you, Gale

S.H., J.M., E.T.M., A.H., L.B., N.P.C., H.B.H. - Have Happy Holidays. MYAD: SLTWLO - Y.F.F.W.

Gloria - Don't you think you're falling? If everybody wants you, why isn't anybody calling? You don't have to answer, leave him hanging on the line. calling Gloria

Dear Santa - Please make Dr. Plummer pass me in Nutrition. - Beef

Love to West Campus - The Sergeants

To Lady - "I wanta die..." Mowery & Mary Jo, Queen of Scotts - Hoping it's a bloody good holiday! God save the Queen. - Love, Sue

Carol - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. From the one who knows. - Nancy

Lisa - Here's to my accomplice in crime! Have a great vacation but beware!! - Love, Mojo

Dear Santa - Rich Holmes still has the greatest body on campus; this year could you please give him a personality to match?

Rat Pack '82 - Have a good one. I hope to see you Next "a." If I don't, Klt. - As Always, Allen

NELSON!! - Hope you have a fantastic Christmas. Don't eat and/or drink too much. - Love, Your little punk rocker

To C.A. & Kevin - Party it up!! Merry X-mas, etc. - Paul

Katers & Sue - Here's to three weeks of heavy partying without physics or organic to worry about. Have a great vaca. - Love ya, Mojo

Dear Bound and Gagged - Maybe next time we'll go for it, maybe not. - Whip and Chains

Dear Cooke 1st - Let's make this a great Christmas and the New Year the best yet. Don't get too inebriated. Just have fun. - Love you Elson Babes

Dear Santa - I want to wish Carolyn, Chris, Terry, Nancy, Marvel Ann, and Tana a Merry Christmas. Give them everything they want this Christmas (including the Gootch). - Love, Carl

Porkchop - May 10,000 waterstriders infest your swimsuit. - Harry Chest

Merry Christmas to my drinking buddies in Goldman and a Happy Partying New Year.

Dear Santa - Wish all my friends and 'sons' a peaceful love filled holiday. - Love, Sue

Beach Bum - You go from the bottom of my toes to the top of my head. You keep me happy. I'll always love you! - Your Stupid S...

Dear Santa - AKDCTJBLSWTF?AMFR BTEMM - KTK

Robin and Ann - Take care and have fun at all the parties. Make sure the excedrin is handy. Have a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. - Love, Kate

Dear Santa - I want a key to Uncle Larry's cabin - Missouri kid

Merry Christmas Gail - Have a great holiday. I hope that Santa brings you just what you want. - Love, Carl

A.T. - So you think you're a woman?? - Nance

Allion - Wirey Wirey, Bo diddlee Shucks - Double shot

Dear Santa - Please give Tess (my chubby Aggie) a hug, a kiss, a Christmas babushka, and a partridge in a pear tree (up her bathrobe). - Love, Chubby Pumpkin

Dear Santa - Please give the ladies on the nightshift a wonderful Christmas present, happiness, joy, and love. That's all I want from you. - Allen

Dear Santa - Please give Raisin a new Paddington. She molests her old one every night! Love you Raisin. Merry Christmas! - From Carl

Steve - You have Christmas "in your eye." - The Serious One

Dear Santa - Please give Janice a wonderful Christmas with Dave and her family, along with another sticker for giving the "gift of life" twice. - Sorry for laughing

Cross Country Runners - Go team gettun gettun, Go team go. Have a Happy Holiday. And enjoy all the snow. - Marigold

Dear Santa - I don't need your support this year. I have this dynamite young lady named Alexa who has given me everything I could ever want in life. - Her Secret Admirer

Dear Santa - Please bring Kate a beech tree, a reese's pieces Sunday, a Berlinetta, green M & M's, a bottle of Tylenol, and a man!!! - Love, Roby - Nol

Merry X-mas Dennis - We love ya! - Motley Crew

To the guys of Wolfsburg - Hope your Christmas break is good. Good luck with finals; we'll see you in January for round two. - John & Walt

Dear Carol - I hope you have a lovely Christmas and New Year. I will never forget your laugh! See you next semester. - Victor Gregory

JBH - Thanks and so much more. Have a blessed Christmas! - GAS

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



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Welcome Back!

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Santa Didn't Forget You!

Editors' note

Due to an error made at the printers', several of the Santa-lines were not published in the December 10th edition of *Ram Pages*. Better late than never, here, with our apologies, is the remainder of your Santa-lines.

To the Kid, Gumby, and H.P. — It's time to reach into a new dimension. Let's see if next semester can top this one. — Gypsy Woman

To Jeff, Jerry, Ralph, Mike, Jim, Mike, Mel, Paul, Leslie, and Brig — Had some bizarre times. Let's have some more after Christmas. — The female half of PBG

Dear Donna — Thanks for bringing much joy and happiness into my life. May your motor always keep in a forehead gear for there is no turning back. — Love, Warren

Yo "Kid" — Remember all the great times this semester, the partyin' before Woody's pillow-napping, climbing the watertower, PB-p-corn, tied-up, the whip and the tracks, Hershey kisses and NYC, roadtrips, and let's suck down another one. — G.W. and H.P.

Gale — I hope I get to spend every Christmas with you from now until forever. — I love you, Mark

To Warren — Meeting you has made my Holidays excellent! Have a wonderful Christmas. — Donna

Carol — I hope Santa brings you everything you want. I love you. — Mike

To all the babes in Berk — Have a wild vacation and I hope Santa is good to you. — Love, Brigitte

P & L LYFORD — Lots of love and Christmas greetings. He shall give His angels charge over thee. — Your son, GAS

To Gumby — Always feel free to come up and air your opinions. Have a cool yulet! — The Kid and Gypsy Woman

Yo Snake — My thanks for your aid in the abduction of "The Couch" — The Little Thief

Dear Santa — Please bring me something tall. — Missy

Dear Dede, (The world's best R.A.) — Merry Christmas and have a great New Year. I hope you get everything you want for X-mas. — Jamie Beck

To H.P. — Can we tie you up like a Christmas present like two months ago. — The Kid and Gypsy Woman

To R.M.W. — My bestest friend, benefactor, and faithful counselor — A Fabulous Christmas! — From Your Lil' Stickybun

Librarian Staff — Much love and appreciation and wishes for a Blessed Christmas. — GAS

Yo Gumby — How many pounds ago did we start? 12 donuts - 5 minutes, RR station, watertower, "stoli," "The Whip," Blue Moons, "The recipe," "Who's got the papers?", and The 21st "tradition." — G.W. and H.P.

Dear Santa — Please bring my son, Jon Stever, a new buffing machine and a new mop. — Art

CLUB NEWS

The first meeting of the **Ornamental Horticulture Society** will be at 7:00, Wednesday, January 26. Watch for signs and location.

BOOKSTORE HOURS FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1983

Wed., January 19 to Fri., February 11
8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Thereafter open each Tuesday and Thursday of the semester —

8:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
2:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Library Open House

A.V. Equipment Display
OCLC Terminal Demonstration
New Books and Periodicals
Used Book Sale • Refreshments

Today, January 21
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

SURVIVAL!

by Jean Meyer

As the cold weather sets in, many people dream of the warm summer months, when one can go swimming, lay out in the sun, or just plain relax at the shore. Diane Bradley will not soon forget her past summer.

Diane Bradley, a senior Business Major, has been a starter on the field hockey team for three years. But this is not the only sport she enjoys. Last summer, Diane participated in a survival course in North Carolina called "Outward Bound," which offers a course in outdoor leadership.

Diane's survival course lasted for twenty-three days of hard physical conditioning. From white water canoeing to cycling the Blue Ridge mountains, Diane lived on a \$1.85 per day with a minimum of belongings.

Diane became like a sister to the seven men and one other girl. Their ages ranged from 17 to 49, and they were from all over the United States. Besides earning the respect of relatives and friends, Diane had a unique experience that will last her a life time.

DEAN BLACKMON Views Agriculture's Future

by Jamie Beck

Dr. Clinton R. Blackmon, Academic Dean of the College, was education's leadership in securing America's food and Agriculture Base. Dr. Blackmon currently represents Non-Land Grant Colleges at meetings of the Northeastern Resident Instruction Committee on Organization and Policy of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. This group is concerned with the development of a program for National Agricultural Policy.

Dr. Blackmon, how does the agricultural industry affect our economy? "America's food and agricultural industry is a mainstay of the United States economy, accounting for 20 percent of the Gross National Product, 23 percent of the U.S. jobs in this country, and 19 percent of the export earnings. Although only one in about 60 people in the U.S. are farmers, there are about 24 million workers employed in all areas of agriculture and agribusiness sector (in production, processing, marketing, and farm supply activities). In 1981, the U.S. exported \$44 billion dollars worth of agricultural products which helped offset the non-agricultural trade deficit of \$60 billion. This of course, helped stabilize the dollar and pay for our oil imports."

How exactly did we get to this abundant state of agricultural production in the United States? "Actually, the breakthrough came in the 1940's and 1950's with the culmination of efforts by a growing number of agricultural research scientists, engineers, chemists, and other agricultural specialists who helped develop better varieties, better fertilizers, more efficient pest controls, more mechanization, and more efficient processes."

Will this kind of success continue? "There are those who think our abundance will last forever and that we can continue to produce for ourselves and also ship large quantities overseas. This

appears to be a real problem as world population will double shortly after the turn of the century. The U.S. will also have lost approximately 60 to 70 million additional acres of valuable farmland to real estate developments, highways, parking lots, etc. The productivity of our cropland is strained by soil depletion. Maintaining yields and production will increasingly depend upon our maintaining productive land and upon adequate agricultural expertise."

How can we plan to maintain a strong and secure agriculture? "First, let me say there is a basic problem in that the U.S.D.A. reports that more than 59,000 university and college graduates in the food and agricultural sciences — agriculture, natural resources, veterinary medicine, etc., are required annually to fill the scientific, professional, and managerial needs in the field. Currently the U.S. universities and colleges of agriculture and natural resources produce slightly more than 38,000 graduates annually leaving some 30 percent of available positions to be filled by people with non-agricultural academic backgrounds. This lack of supply of expertise may be compounded during the coming decade. Already enrollments in agriculture are down nationwide by eight percent. We need a "base of expertise" provided by our colleges and universities. The shortage will be compounded by the fact that a large number of agricultural experts who began their careers in the late forties and early fifties will be retiring soon and must be replaced."

What are we doing about many challenges projected in agriculture in the U.S.? "The U.S. Congress passed the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, Public Law 95-113 of the 95th Congress. This law mandates that the performers in the food and agricultural science system improve planning and coordination of activities and affords them an opportunity to develop and make available agricultural policy plans

for presentation to the U.S.D.A., to the President, and to the Congress. The Joint Council on Food and Agricultural Sciences was charged by Congress to provide the leadership in fostering coordination of the agricultural research, extension, and teaching activities of the federal government, states, colleges, universities, and other public and private institutions involved in the food and agricultural sciences. The Joint Council on Food and Agricultural Sciences established in 1978 and has been active in setting up committees of agricultural specialists in all four regions of the U.S. to meet and make recommendations as to National Agricultural Policy."

Dr. Blackmon, could you offer any insight as to the success of these committees? "I have served as a representative from National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) on the Northeastern Higher Education Committee for the last two years in efforts to coordinate, give direction to, exchange information, and also to prepare national agricultural policy proposals. We have met with educators, U.S.D.A. officials, and members of the agricultural industry, and studied the problems extensively and are preparing a national agricultural policy statement."

What are the types of problems that have been recognized? "First of all, there is a declining availability of good productive land. Land is being removed from agriculture by urbanization and parks. More importantly, we are faced with declining enrollments in agriculture (3% per year in higher education). With this goes a decline in expertise which will seriously affect our ability to maintain our export trade. National agricultural curricula need to be reorganized to meet the modern trends for the great majority of students in agriculture who do not come from farm backgrounds. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, agricultural education must enter the computer age."

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21 —

Men's Basketball (A) 8:00 p.m.,
Susquehanna

DANCE!! — featuring "Borrowed Time" Start the semester off right — let your feet go wild as this energetic, entertaining band performs many of your favorites and several well written original tunes as well. Come on over to the gym between 9:00 p.m. and 1 a.m. and dance!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22 —

Women's Basketball (A) 8:00 p.m.,
Albright

Wrestling (A) 7:00 p.m., Lycoming

MONDAY, JANUARY 24 —

Men's Basketball (H) 8:00 p.m., Moravian, so come on over and cheer them on to victory!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25 —

Women's Basketball (H) 7:00 p.m. Muhlenberg, best of luck, you can do it! Be there to cheer them on.

Wrestling (A) 7:00 p.m., Messiah

Movie "New York New York," 9:00 p.m., Mandell 114

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 —

Men's Basketball (H) 8:00 p.m., Scranton

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27 —

Women's Basketball (A) 7:00 p.m., Widener

Wrestling (H) 7:00 p.m., Susquehanna

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 —

Winter Track — Milrose Games

Coffeehouse — "Paul and Eric" Yet another encore performance by Del-Va's finest duo! What else can I say? You're the best and I wouldn't miss it!

Out From Under The Editor's Desk

As the 1983 spring semester begins, we would like to welcome everyone back to D.V.C. We also welcome the new transfer students and cheer on the senior class as they enter the home stretch of their college days.

Once again we would like to stress the importance of involvement in your college. We hope that a new semester will bring more enthusiasm and new faces, not only to the *Ram Pages* staff, but also to all clubs and activities. As the senior class graduates they leave behind many open offices which must be filled by underclassmen in order to survive. Your involvement now is important. Academics teaches you the facts and figures but club involvement teaches you how to deal with people and without that knowledge your facts and figures will have little pull in the world.

Best wishes to everyone for a successful and enlightening semester.

The Editors

Gerald T. Robbins

Jeffrey C. Montagnoli

Dear Editors'

Though the Christmas season is a time of year filled with joy and merriment, we would like to bring attention to one saddening item. Delaware Valley College is an institution of higher education specializing in Agriculture. We are appalled at the so-called example of a real Christmas tree that was present in the David Levin Dining Hall. Was this shabby, shanty, see-through, not well decorated, butchered top tree a good symbol of a 300-year-old tradition.

It has come to our attention that a beautiful 15-foot Colorado Blue Spruce was donated to the College, however, it was not accepted. It is our opinion that this tree, or one similar to it, would have been much more appropriate for the location. It could have been raised up on a table filling out the large window quite nicely. It would have been much easier to decorate and people could have taken more pride in the atmosphere it would have brought. If more people could have appreciated the beauty of such a tree, maybe there would have been less spaghetti hanging on it, fewer "Tater Tots" thrown at the ornaments, and less seating would have been sacrificed.

On the other hand, we are glad to see that those persons in charge of decorating the dining hall did not opt for a 7-foot K-Mart "Mountain King" Pine laced with artificial snow and silver branches. We would also like to express our thanks to the College for letting us have a Christmas tree in the first place. It certainly did *spruce* (no pun intended) up the otherwise moderately dreary eating establishment.

A Belated Merry Christmas

Gary Westlake
Christopher J. Cahill
J. Doug McRoberts
Betsy Postma

THANKS!

The Toys for Tots campaign at DVC was an extraordinary success. Thank you for your contributions; they will be enjoyed by many children. We sincerely hope that your Holiday Season was joyous. Good luck throughout the New Year.

The Residence Life Office

Ram Pages first meeting will be held Monday, January 24 at 6:30 p.m. in their office in Lasker Hall basement. All staff members and anyone interested in being on staff should attend. Bring your new schedules along and lots of ideas.

Writing Your Essay for Professional or Graduate School

Be clear, concise, correct . . . and be yourself. Let your essay sound like you instead of a textbook or encyclopedia.

There are many rules for increasing writing effectiveness, but they can be summarized by saying: make readers want to keep on reading.

Whether you are writing your essay for application to medical school, a magazine article, or a report, before beginning it tell yourself in one oversimplified sentence just what you want the piece to say. This contributes to continuity, and helps you avoid rambling.

Remember the power of sincerity. A cold, textbook style narration of facts does not reach anyone. Without overdoing it, let a little human element enter your essay. You want to discuss what makes you a unique individual who wants to study medicine.

A good rule is: write it the way you would say it. Many people speak effectively on the phone or across desks, but develop mental blocks when they take pen in hand or sit down at a typewriter. Instead of letting a little of their personalities show, they become robots.

Visual attractiveness and variety--having the material **look** easy to read--can help. Short paragraphs and sentences not too involved make the material seem to "move faster." If we must work hard to read something, we may consciously or unconsciously regard it negatively.

These elements may seem minor, but why not have everything going for us when we write.

Some form of preliminary outline is helpful. It need not be formal or detailed--just a simple list of thoughts you want to include in effective sequence.

Most first drafts--even second drafts--are wordy. Many writers produce their first drafts without trying too hard to write polished tightly written material; they get their comments down as they think of them. Then, if time permits, they lay aside the draft and let it "cool" an hour, a day, even several days, the longer the better.

And your third draft probably will be better than your second.

After you have forgotten just how you started your ideas, you can read them more objectively, as if you are an outsider who is reading them for the first time. Your weak or dull sections, repetition, redundant words and phrases, will glare at you later.

After your first draft, select the most interesting part--the paragraph or sentence that has some appeal--as opposed to straight narration of the less interesting facts. These facts may be necessary, but present them to readers after you have attracted them with something interesting.

In an essay we sell ourselves--our ideas, our qualifications--to another person or organization. Be positive, as if you are selling a product of service.

Accenting the positive does not necessitate being hypocritical it merely means taking advantage of your best attributes, putting the best foot forward . . . or the best words.

Perhaps you may include brief accounts of situations or projects you have effectively handled. You may even go back into your early life and briefly mention incidents contributing to your decision to study medicine.

It is also helpful in any kind of writing to keep in mind the kind of people who will read your essay. Reader identification is important.

Again, write it the way you would say it--briefly, sincerely, clearly. Let us say: this is what I can do, what I want to do about it, why I think I can do it.

Don't be afraid to sell yourself!

Submitted by: L. M. Adelson
Associate Dean

Winter Track

Under the leadership of head coach Marty Stern, the Delaware Valley College winter track team continues to make great strides. Over the past two weeks the Aggies have won a total of seven events in 2 important meets. At the Adidas Invitational Meet held at Lehigh University, the Aggies got first place finishes from: Phil Luccarelli in the 60-yard dash (in a time of 6.3 which makes him the first athlete in college history to qualify for the IC4A Championships); Brandon Newell in the triple jump (45-1 3/4); and the mile relay team (Luccarelli, Jim Eichhorn, Chip Zerr, and Jeff Robinson) which wound up with a time of 3:25.9, 3.6 seconds faster than at the same meet last year.

And this past week at the Lafayette College Invitational, the Aggies got winning efforts in four events: Luccarelli again in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.3 and in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 32.6; Newell again in the triple jump (45-10 1/4); and Zerr in the 440-yard dash with a time of 52.2.

"We're coming along very well," said Stern. "I thought our performance at the Adidas Invitational was the best in the school's history. We're way better than we were last winter, which means we should be way better than we were last spring." Considering the Aggies missed out winning the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship last spring by less than a point, that says a lot.

Wrestling

The Aggies posted what may be their biggest win ever when they stunned nationally-ranked Division I powerhouse Wilkes College 25-16 Sunday, (Dec. 12). The win gave the Aggies a 5-0 record through the first part of the season.

"We've been after Wilkes for awhile," said coach Bob Marshall. "We've never beaten them, but our guys worked hard. I can't give them any more credit. They worked for it. Everyone went out and put their hearts down on the mat. Actually, I think we wore them (Wilkes) down. By the third period we were still going and they were dying."

The win was even more impressive considering the Aggies were missing two of their grapplers, 142-pounder Troy Marshall and 190-pounder Tom Zonay because of injuries. "Our team is really balanced," said Marshall, "once we come back with Troy and Tom we'll really have a nice line up." But until then, the one the Aggies have will do quite nicely: Winners for the Aggies against Wilkes included Dan Canale (118), Steve Canale (126), Tony Tarsi (134), Mark Sands (150), Carl Nebhut (167), and George Stahl (HWT). All are now 5-0 on the season.

Over the past two seasons, the Aggies are 29-2 with both losses coming at the hands of Wilkes, making this win even sweeter. The Aggies will be in action at Lycoming tomorrow and Messiah on Tuesday before returning home next Thursday to face Susquehanna.

Football

Three Aggies Named All-American

Recently, Dave Murphy, Brad Hall, and Ron Verra added to their list of post-season football honors by being named All-Americans.

Murphy, a junior defensive tackle, was named to the Associated Press Little All-American team. Players on the squad were chosen from among NCAA Division II and Division III teams as well as NAIA teams. Previously, Murphy had been selected for the MAC first team and the ECAC All-Star team. Hall, a senior offensive tackle, was also named to the AP team. He had also been recognized by the MAC as an Honorable Mention pick and was an ECAC selection.

Verra, a senior middle linebacker, was named to the Division III All-American team as chosen by Sports Information Directors. Verra was also a first team MAC and ECAC selection.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Aggies got back to the hardwood on January 7 at the Greyhound Classic where they dropped an 82-72 decision to host Moravian before rebounding to down Alfred University 80-61 in the consolation contest the following evening. Against Moravian, center Walt Weir paced the Aggies with the best game of his collegiate career, scoring 26 points on 10-for-16 shooting from the field. Jay Nichols added 18 against Moravian, then netted 28 against Alfred to lift the Aggies to victory. For his performance, Nichols was named to the All-Tournament team and later that week was named the Small College Player of the Week.

On January 11, Nichols' career high 36 points led the way as the Aggies made it two in a row stunning Ursinus 78-74 in overtime. The Aggies looked to continue their winning ways as they returned home to face Albright (Jan. 13), but the Lions had other ideas downing the Aggies 71-50. Again Nichols paced the Aggies, with 18 points. While Craig Coulbourne added 16. Two nights later, Coulbourne led the Aggie to a 83-69 pounding of Allentown College as he scored 20 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Jay Nichols added 19 points and Tony Harris tallied 17 points and eight rebounds to his best game thus far.

The Aggies were again hoping to make it two in a row on Monday against Muhlenberg but they watch a 12-point first half lead slip away only to lead by two at the intermission. The Mules came out in the second half, took control, and won the game 57-50. Jay Nichols and Tony Harris paced the Aggies with 13 points each. Nichols is leading the MAC in scoring and needs just 49 points to become the tenth player in DVC history to reach 1000 points in his career.

The Aggies will be in action tonight at Susquehanna and again tomorrow at Juniata before returning for a three game home stand beginning with Moravian Monday evening.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Aggies returned from semester break only to drop a 65-58 decision to Allentown College. The Aggies are now 1-5 on the season (0-3 in the MAC).

The Aggies led Allentown 26-25 at halftime but fell behind by as much as ten points in the second half. Sandy Yerkes paced the Aggies with 18 points. Marcia Werner added 14.

"It was obvious we hadn't played together for awhile," said coach Maureen Fredericks. "Right now we have a problem with depth, but I think once the kids get back in the swing of things we'll be better."

The Aggies will travel to Albright tomorrow but will return home for a contest against Muhlenberg on Tuesday.

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Highlights

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A stuffed "Teddy Bear" was placed high atop of the Student Center construction site last week. The furry creature rests at the highest point of the new building and will overlook a project that according to recent reports is several weeks ahead of schedule.

DVC Players' Review

by Dr. Alice Heath
Assistant Professor of English

The good news is that the DVC Players will undertake a full-length play this semester. However, the new production, directed again by Dave Harris, will have to live up to the very high standard set by the two one-act plays presented in December. *Adaptions* and *The Diary of Adam and Eve* surprised many viewers with the professionalism of the actors and the ingenuity of the whole company working in the limitations of their present space.

Portraying life as a television game show, *Adaptions* by Elaine May mimicked the hysterical pace and fatuous cheeriness of the familiar square games. Eric Schofield, as the slick emcee, caught the false heartiness of the type as he coached the harried hero, Phil Benson, through the squares of life from infancy to old age. As Phil, Bruce Hunziker, with hair plastered into neat wings, wearing a proper suit at once too big and too small, was all bright-eyed eagerness to please — first parents, then teachers, then boss, and wife. Complying with the demands of society at every stage of life, Phil succeeded only in getting slapped down in his race to the final "security square."

Hunziker's appealing loser was well-supported by Kim Worthington and Greg Wolek. Kim showed great versatility as Phil's mother, girlfriends, and wife. Greg, as the male supporting players in Phil's life, was especially comical as a twitching school psychiatrist.

The Diary of Adam and Eve, from a story by Mark Twain, differed in pace and tone. The comedy was gentle, and the introspective songs of the two principals moved toward an almost somber conclusion. Paul Caruso as Adam deepened a role that could have been overly passive by the range of response he commanded. He was by turns the bewildered stranger in the new world and its masterly owner, giving names to the other creatures. The role of Eve was more complex, and Ellen Schaefer played it with style and polish. Her curiosity and impudence counterpointed Adam's seriousness, and the dialogue between them was sharp and well-timed. Jeff Montagnoli nearly stole the show with his interpretation of the snake. In black satin and gold chains, he was a punk rocker slithering in to shock and overturn the little world of Eden.

In addition to the full-length comedy now beginning rehearsal, the Drama Club plans activities for A-Day. People are needed for both productions.



The casts of "Adaptions" and "The Diary of Adam and Eve" at their Saturday night curtain call this past December.

Photo by Barb Taft

Trent Arterberry: A Mime for All Seasons

by Lisa Merklein

He has it. Trent Arterberry has presence. An incredible magnetism which entices you to loosen the bonds imprisoning your imagination and enter his world: a world of wonder and enchantment.

In his performance last Thursday, Trent eagerly showered us with his own bubbly, original style. He broke mime's traditional barriers, using sounds ranging from new wave and rock to a Vivaldi concert. We were led on a comical yet sincere tour through life's various experiences including the trauma of birth, a child's penchant for toys, and an obsession with T.V. which far exceeded casual indifference! Trent also entered the realms of jazz and classical mythology with his unique versions of "Walkin'" and "The Fall of Icarus."

However, it was his piece "War" which had the greatest impact on me. It took us on a journey through time, depicting man's passion for weapons at each stage of evolution; from the first knife, to guns, to a simple touch of the button . . . quite an eye opener and an excellent interpretation!

Another interesting and unusual twist to Trent's act was the extensive audience participation. People were invited to join him in a "smoke," become parts of a car, and one lucky young man even became Trent's "Official Fool" after making several rather impressive impromptu attempts at mimicking Trent. We were also offered a chance to "stump the mime," but Trent easily adapted to each situation suggested — even popcorn!

In my opinion, Trent Arterberry was one of the most interesting and unusual acts we've had at DVC and I'm sure that the entire audience would agree. My hope is that he returns again so that all may experience his remarkable . . . presence.



Enos Heisey, Manager of Public-Agricultural Relations for Agway Inc., presents a check to Terry Somerville, from the College's Development Office. The semi-annual check from Agway in the amount of \$1275.00 is designated for use in the Student Activities Fund. The presentation was made at the College's booth at the Farm Show.

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 —

Winter Track — Milrose Games
Coffeehouse — Yes, Paul and Eric are back — so come on over to Segal for a truly entertaining evening. Showtime 9 p.m. (Break a leg guys!)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 —

Women's Basketball (A) 7:30 p.m., F.D.U.
Men's Basketball (H) 8 p.m., Wilkes — Come cheer them on!
Wrestling (A) 1 p.m., Gettysburg and Widener at Gettysburg
Winter Track (A) Lehigh, LaSalle, Drexel at Lehigh.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 —

Women's Basketball (A) 7 p.m., Gwynedd Mercy
Wrestling (H) Kings
Interview: The landscaping department of Medford Leas Retirement Community would like to speak with Horticulture and Ornamental Horticulture majors who are interested in securing a position as landscaper. They do have summer employment available, and will interview for this as well. Resume requested.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 —

Women's Basketball (A) 6:15 p.m., Scranton
Men's Basketball (A) 8 p.m., Scranton
Interview: Princeton Nurseries are looking for Ornamental Horticulture majors who are interested in Nursery Production (additional information provided at interviews).
MARC WEINER — Improv Guest: This talented comedian will have you rolling in the aisles! (See notices for time and place.)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 —

Wrestling — To be announced
Interview: Hess's Department Stores will interview Business Administration majors interested in Management Trainee positions. Resume required.
Feature Film: Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll House*, starring Jane Fonda and Trevor Howard. This film will be presented at 7 p.m. in Mandell 114, courtesy of the drama class.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 —

Women's Basketball (H) 7 p.m., Moravian. Come on over and cheer them to victory!
Winter Track — Red and Black Open, E. Stroudsburg State
Coffeehouse: RENEE WALSH returns, bringing her original style, powerful voice and winning smile back to Segal basement. If you missed this talented guitarist/vocalist last time — be there! (If not, she's even better the 2nd time around!) 9-11 p.m. FREE!

Dear Editors',

Please express our thank you to all of the students that participated in the \$70. contribution to Doylestown Hospital for the Children's Unit.

We sincerely appreciate the support from the students.

Sincerely,
Virginia Vandegrift
Treasurer

Dear Editors',

This is in response to last week's letter concerning the (Yes it is a month later) Christmas tree. Being an AH major I realize the futility of dead horse beating. However, I would like to offer a few words in defense. That tree had an extremely hard time. I'm sure all the complainers would agree that cutting down a 100-foot tree (original height) is not an easy task. When it fell it crushed two sides, but still it wasn't all that bad. The donated tree was much smaller than 15-feet and would have been difficult to transport. Also, when erecting the tree, an accident occurred which made it difficult to keep it watered.

As for the decorating, I am personally hurt. We bought new decorations and spent quite some time decorating. We had only a handful of people to decorate, and not one of the multitudes of complainers showed up to help. I do appreciate your interest and concern about the matter and hereby suggest that you four be in charge of finding and decorating next year's tree. GOOD LUCK; it's not as easy as it sounds. Now could we please get on to the next holiday?

Sincerely,
Jacky Mento
Social House Secretary

P.S: If anyone is interested in hearing more of the problems we ran into in the quest of the tannenbaum, come see me.

DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

1. Before it becomes fully grown, a baby blue whale gains up to 200 pounds a day.
2. The oldest know living thing on earth is a bristle-cone pine tree found in the White Mountains of east-central California. Tests indicate that this tree is 4800-years-old.

(All Did You Know's are taken directly or partly from books or magazines.)

NOW YOU ARE A

The entire student body has been assigned a student identification number. This number was issued at registration. If your card did not have a number printed on the back of the card, then a white sticker with a 5-digit number was placed on the front of the card. Please stop at the Housing Office as soon as possible if you do not have a number printed on the back of your card or if you do not have a sticker on the front of your card.

RESIDENTS

Residents are the most important people in our business.

Residents are not dependent on us. We are dependent on them.

Residents are not an interruption of our work. They are the purpose of it.

Residents do us a favor when they come in. We aren't doing them a favor by waiting on them.

Residents are part of our business — not outsiders.

Residents are not just money in the cash register. They are human beings with feelings, like our own.

Residents are people who come to us with their needs and wants. It is our job to fill them.

Residents deserve the most courteous attention we can give them. They are the lifeblood of our business. They pay our salaries. Without them we would have to close our doors.

Author Unknown
from ACUHO-NEWS
DECEMBER, 1982

It's Monday Again I think?

In order to provide a more balanced number of lectures and laboratories and to improve the laboratory sequence in all courses scheduled for the 1983 Spring Semester, the following schedule changes have been made:

On (Wednesday) February 23, a **Monday** class schedule will be followed.

On (Thursday) April 7, a **Monday** class schedule will be followed.

On (Monday) May 2, a **Friday** class schedule will be followed.

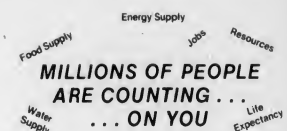
Psychological Counseling

Beginning this semester, psychological counseling will be available to the student body of Delaware Valley College.

This service, located in the college infirmary, Ulman Hall, will be operated on an informal, no appointment necessary basis. There will be no charge to students utilizing this service and it will be strictly confidential. Nothing a student says will be reported in written or verbal form to anyone, except in emergency situations.

Hours

Mr. Reb Brooks	Mondays
	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Ms. Kathy McDowell	Thursdays
	5:00 - 8:00 p.m.



In Niger, 4 out of 10 children will die before their fifth birthday. In the Philippines, 70 percent of the population is malnourished. In Honduras, the average yearly income is \$255. In other countries, people have to walk a full day to find wood for heat or cooking. These sad figures add up to catastrophic problems for millions of people in the Third World. But the facts are that Peace Corps volunteers in nearly 60 developing countries are helping these people survive today's problems and become self-sustaining tomorrow. Whether it's in the area of food production, energy conservation, economic development, or health services, millions of people are counting on you as a Peace Corps volunteer. Why not try your hand at the toughest job you'll ever love?

PEACE CORPS

2 yrs. service — subsistence, medical covered — \$175 savings per month.

Recruiters will be on campus Tuesday, February 15.

FILM/INFO: 4 p.m., Miller Hall
SENIOR/GRAD. INTERVIEWS: Contact the Placement Office for an application and interview appointment.

MOST SOUGHT SKILLS: Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Dairy Husbandry, Food Industry, Horticulture, and Agriculture.

Dear Aggie



Dear Aggie,

I have a problem. A person I thought was a friend of mine can't take a joke. After becoming all bent out of shape over nothing, this person was very rude, in a way I would never treat a friend. Now we're not talking. It doesn't seem to bother this person but bugs the heck out of me. Apparently this person thinks nothing of our friendship. What do I do?

Signed,
Defriended

Dear Defriended,

Many people just can't take a joke. This is a common problem especially on campuses where tensions are often high and tempers short. There are so many big problems in the world and this is so small. I suggest you not carry on the grudge. Don't let things done in anger ruin a friendship.

Aggie



As featured in "Saturday Night Live" and HBO "Laughs," Delaware Valley College presents Comedy Showcase, Wednesday, February 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

WOLFORD'S WORLD



WELCOME TO
DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE

FOUNDED	1896
ENROLLMENT	1375
FACULTY	86
ACREAGE	725
ELEVATION	339
TOTAL	4421

SPORTS...

CLUB NEWS

DVC Christian Fellowship is having a meeting at 7 p.m., Friday, January 28 in the Cafe Lounge. Gordon Gurney M.Div., a missionary from Alaska Bible College, Glennallen, Alaska, will be speaking. All are welcome.

The **Model Railroad Club** is having a soda sale, 35¢ for a 12 oz. can. You will find them in Goldman 202.

SPEAK OUT!

Apparently there is concern from some commuters about activities here at DVC. Either they don't relate to you, you aren't interested in the topic, or you don't want to make a special trip back to campus for an event.

Student government collects a fee from each and every one of you. Student government allocates a portion of these fees and uses them exclusively for commuters.

So to commuters in particular, and the entire student body, if you don't like the activities **SPEAK OUT!** It's your money. Talk to your Social House reps. Social House is in charge of all activities on campus. You can talk to your friends all you want and nothing will get done, try talking to your reps and changes will occur.

We realize we won't please everyone 100% of the time but we try very hard to have different groups come to DVC so that everyone can find something that interests them. **HELP US, HELP YOU!**

SPEAK OUT!

Sincerely,
H. Bruce Hellerick
Student Government President
Karen Hammer
Social House Chairperson

Wrestling

The wrestling team continued their unbeaten string this week with wins over Kutztown, Scranton, Lycoming, and Messiah lifting their record to 9-0.

The Aggies started with a tri-meet shut out of Kutztown and Scranton. The grapplers downed Kutztown 51-0 as Dan Canale (118), Steve Canale (126), Tom Zonay (190), and George Stahl (HWT) all registered pins. Against the Royals, Bruce Stajnarh (158), Dan Dugan (177), and Tom Zonay (190) all showed the opposition the lights as the Aggies downed Scranton 56-0.

On Saturday the Aggies traveled to Lycoming to face their perennial rival and came home with a still unblemished record downing the Warriors 29-16. After Dan Canale won a superior decision, Steve Canale lost by default on a controversial slam. Tony Torsi (134), Mark Sands, and Bruce Stajnarh recorded pins and Troy Marshall an 8-2 decision securing the victory. Heavyweight George Stahl closed out the scoring with a 6-4 decision.

On Tuesday night the Aggies rolled to a 54-0 victory over Messiah to lift their record to 9-0. The Aggies got pins by Bruce Stajnarh, Carl Nebhut (167), Dan Dugan, and George Stahl. This marked the sixth time the Aggies have shut out their opponent this season.

The Aggies will travel to Gettysburg tomorrow to face Gettysburg and Widener before returning home to host Kings on Tuesday.

Interviews for February

Tues., Feb. 1	Medford Leas Retirement Landscaping
Wed., Feb. 2	Princeton Nurseries
Thurs., Feb. 3	Hess's Department Stores
Mon., Feb. 7	Rhone-Poulenc Agrochemical
Tues., Feb. 8	Ciba-Geigy Pesticides
Wed., Feb. 9	Girl Scouts Summer Programs
Thurs., Feb. 10	Air Force
Mon., Feb. 14	Terminix International
Tues., Feb. 15	U.S. Peace Corps
Wed., Feb. 16	Perdue Full time and summer
Thurs., Feb. 17	Herr Fruit Farms Summer
Tues., Feb. 22	Brickman Industries, Inc. Landscape
Wed., Feb. 23	Robert W. Montgomery Landscape Nursery
Thurs., Feb. 24	Na-Churs Plant Food Co.
Mon., Feb. 28	DeKalb-Pfizer Genetics Summer

For more details contact the Placement Office in Miller Hall.

Women's Basketball

On Thursday the lady Aggies dropped a 62-54 decision to Penn State-Ogontz. Marcia Werner led the Aggies with 13 points with Sherry Ogg contributing 11 and Michele Heffner 10. The Aggies were handed a devastating 70-46 defeat by the Albright Lions. Sherry Ogg led all scores with 23 points.

The Aggies returned to James Work Gym on Tuesday to face Muhlenberg, and played very well before the home crowd downing the Mules 66-46. Sandy Yerkes paced the Aggies with 15 points while Marcia Werner added 13 and Michele Heffner 11.

This week the Aggies will travel to F.D.U. on Saturday, Gwynedd Mercy on Tuesday, and Scranton on Wednesday, but will be home again next Friday to take on Moravian.

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Number 32, Jay Nichols joins 1,000 point club

Photo by Craig L. Wasserkrug

JAY NICHOLS Joins 1,000 Point Club

by Mel Balliet & Joe Ferry

Junior Jay Nichols went into Monday night's game against Moravian needing 11 points to become only the tenth player in DVC history to join the exclusive 1,000 point club.

The Greyhounds contained him for much of the first half allowing the explosive Nichols only two points by the intermission. Although he was heavily defended in the second half, Nichols picked up five quick points and then with 2:22 remaining, cut the magic number to two. With just 1:43 left to play Nichols drove the lane and was fouled. Jay went to the stripe and sunk the first. Then as the crowd cheered and cameras flashed, he scored his way into the history book.

When recruiting Jay Nichols at St. Anthony's High School in Washington, D.C. coach Les Lombardi saw a 6'1" point guard who did very little season but concentrated on dishing out assists. But, in coming to DVC, Nichols was needed on the wing and in the shooting role. "He had a lot of adjustments to make," said Lombardi, "I'm sure he could still be an outstanding point guard, but our need at the time was for a shooter. It was tough on Jay at first but I think it has worked out well for both of us."

After starting every game and enjoying a solid season as a freshman, Nichols blossomed into a star last year. He led the Aggies in scoring with a 19.8 average and was named to three all-star teams in the process: the MAC first team, the ECAC first team, and the NABC second team. With these post-season honors, Nichols established himself as one of the brightest small college prospects in the Philadelphia area.

So for this year Nichols has been even better. He was named to the All-Tournament team at the Greyhound Classic (January 7 and 8) on the strength of his 18 points against host Moravian and 28 against Alfred in the consolation game. For his tourney performance he was also named the Small College Player of the Week by the Herb Good Basketball Writers Association. Nichols was named to the ECAC Honor Role for the Week of January 10. During that week, Jay scored 73 points, including a career high 36 against Ursinus. Jay is leading the MAC in scoring with 193 points and is second in scoring average with 21.4 per game.

"Jay is playing under control this year even more than he did last year," said Lombardi. "He's really maturing as a player. And the best thing is he'll be back next year."

If there was one down note to Nichols' first two years at DVC it was the Aggies' record, but all that might be changing now and Jay Nichols is a big reason why.

Congratulations!

MEN'S BASKETBALL

On Friday night the Aggies traveled to Susquehanna. The Aggies stayed with the MAC Northern Division (West) leading Colonels, sending the game to overtime before falling 55-53. Jay Nichols' 17 points led the Aggies in defeat. The Aggies played their second straight night on Saturday when they were hosted by Juniata. Jay Nichols again paced the team with 21 points while Tony Harris added 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, as the Aggies edged the Indians 57-54.

The Aggies returned home on Monday night to host Moravian who had

beaten the Aggies in the Greyhound Classic on January 7th and were ranked 19th in the country. The Greyhounds jumped to an early lead and with some tight defense held an 11 point (21-32) halftime lead. The Aggies did cut the lead to six with just 5:30 remaining but they couldn't hold off the Hounds who rolled to a 69-56 victory. With 1:43 left in the game Jay Nichols hit two shots from the foul line giving him 11 for the evening and 1,000 for his career. Moravian's Mike Link led all scorers with 22 points while the Aggies were led by Tony Harris' 12 point performance.

The Aggies are 6-9 on the season and will be in action tomorrow when they host Wilkes College.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
SGA invites all interested students to attend meetings	Social House 7 p.m. Monday Senate 7 p.m. Tuesday	1 Come on and cheer our nationally ranked super matmen W (H) 7 p.m. Kings	2 Celebrate Groundhog's Day with "Mark Weiner" Comedy Show 8 p.m. Gym .50¢ DVC \$1 others	3 Dramatic Thursday Jane Fonda in Movie: "A Doll's House" 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. M114 Drama at it's best	4 The Return of Renee Coffeehouse Renee Walsh 9 - 11 p.m. Segal Free Refreshments WBB (H) 7 p.m. Moravian	5 MBB (H) 8 p.m. Washington
6 DOR	7 Send your sweetie a Rosegram .50¢ To be delivered on Valentine's Day	8 Movie: "That's Entertainment" 8 p.m. M114	9 Solar Energy Lecture 7:30 p.m. Allman MBB (H) 8 p.m. F.D.U.	10 Don't forget to get your Rosegram! Make your sweetie HAPPY!	11 New Year's Eve Dance "RAZE" 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	12 WBB (H) 7 p.m. Eastern
13 Day to recuperate and start 1983 again.	14 Valentine's Day (Hello Sweetheart) MBB (H) 7:30 p.m. Catholic	15 Coffeyhouse Steve Coffey 9-11 p.m. Cafe Free Refreshments	16 Ash Wednesday MBB (H) 8 p.m. Lycoming	17 Speaker: Ron Reed Ron will discuss fish diseases and nutrition as well as small animal care. 7 p.m. M114 Wish a Wrestler luck for the weekend	18 Do it up guys You are Awesome MAC's Wrestling at Lycoming	19 MBB (H) 2 p.m. Drew
20 Mrs. Washington begins complaining of cramps 10:15 p.m.	21 No Classes Washington's Birthday (observed) Mrs. Washington begins labor 11:53 p.m.	22 (Real Washington Birthday)	23 "Dress as your favorite vegetable" day	24 ICE SKATING at Melody Brook 7-10 p.m. Ring Days 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cafe	25 High School Wrestling Championships in JW Gym Sophomore Dinner Dance	26 Variety Show
27	28 LAST SHOW! (Sob!) M*A*S*H Party Nite Come as your favorite character	Happy Birthday Boss lady! (Karen Hammer!)				Respectfully Submitted, Jacky Mento Social House Secretary

Fourth deposit for Bahama trip due in Cafe lobby.

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Highlights

Don't forget to send your
Valentine lines for next
week's issue. Monday is the
last day to buy them.

STUDENT CENTER UPDATE

by Jean Meyer

Yes, work on the new Student Center is running on schedule. In fact, it is ahead of schedule. Work on the roof will start this week as the crane brings in the heavy material.

Work on the interior of the two-level building has been started with the delivery of furniture and equipment. On the outside of the building there will be a contest by the O.H. department on the landscape.

The finishing date is still the same. Students are expected to enter the building when they come back from summer vacation.

Changes Around Campus

by Jamie Beck

There are changes appearing on DVC's campus. First is a new O.H. building, and second is the gardens around campus.

A new Ornamental Horticulture facility is going to be built. It will be behind the library and extend toward Eisner Hall and the Levin Dining Hall. The new O.H. building is going to be an addition to the existing greenhouses. The main corridor of the greenhouse will be increased thirty-feet and that's where the expansion is attached to the greenhouses.

Inside is a floriculture room, where floral design and plant materials classes will be taught. Attached to this will be a storage/prep room and a large walk through cooler. On one wall of the floriculture room will be a refrigerated glass cabinet to store flowers and possibly sell them also. There's a landscape design studio with its own prep room, four facility offices, and a study center where students can come anytime to study plant identification. The building is set to open for September 1983 and this March is the starting date. The construction for the O.H. building is \$250,000 dollars, most of which is being donated anonymously.

Another happening on campus is the gardens being put in. The department and the students in the floriculture plant materials class are making gardens that will go all around the new O.H. building and existing greenhouses. They are developing plans to add to the annual display gardens by the railroad tracks, and there are almost 100 different annuals to be put in the garden. Planted all around campus are hundreds of bulbs of which Burpee has donated a great many. The department has formed an Arboretum committee to try to enhance the campus even more. Developing all the gardens will serve as an outdoor lab. Mr. Frederic Blau and his landscaping class are right now making plans for gardens around the student center, the O.H. people will handle the gardens.



Geranium Trial Gardens will be located in front of the Horticulture building.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

TREE PRUNING

When to prune lower limbs

by Warren Lewis

As you walk around campus, take a good look at the trees. You may notice that many trees have had their lower limbs removed. This tends to take away the natural beauty of many of our trees, such as the Pin Oaks along the campus drive near the gymnasium, the Pin Oaks along the women's athletic field, the Pin Oak next to Work Hall and especially the Sour Gum next to the Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory have been needlessly butchered.

The purpose of the lower limbs on the Pin Oaks along the campus road were to keep cars from parking along the sides of the road. This is the same reason for lower limbs on the Beeches on either side of Ulman Hall. The only reason to prune lower branches is for cars to drive under or for people to walk under along a road or path. Pruning lower branches causes excessive top growth. This leads to a more spindly-type of growth habit and makes the tree difficult to maintain. Top pruning, however, allows the sun to shine in and allows a stronger well-branched habit to develop.

Only when a branch is damaged, insect-infected, diseased, crossing, rubbing, or about to rub or cross, should it be removed.

New Horse Barn to Be Built — Finally —

by Martha Gehring

Like to horse around?

Now thanks to a private contributor, the students at Delaware Valley College will be able to "horse" around in facilities bigger and better than before.

Currently the college owns 8 mares and 1 stallion housed in a 24' x 80' three-sided run-out shed. Expansion will begin when spring makes its welcome return. Then over a period of 3 years these modest facilities will be expanded to include a modern 36' x 90' 12-stall barn, a 30' x 40' laboratory, a second 24' x 70' run-out shed, and eventually a classroom. The entire complex will be T-shaped and entered by way of an asphalt drive. The location is an ideal elevation with well-drained soil. It will be built in what once was a plum orchard and part of the horticulture department.

The stall barn will be used for foaling and yearling sale preparation. The first run-out shed, the shed presently in use, will then be used for mares and mares with foals. Once these foals are weaned, they will be moved to the second run-out shed.

Part of the program's future plans include its becoming self-supporting through yearling sales. These sales will take place at the annual standard-bred sale in Harrisburg and an annual sale at the college to be held sometime during the A-Day festivities.

The curriculum will not change greatly with the addition of this new species of animal. According to Dr. Hofsaess, director of the program, he can envision at least one new course arising from the program — a 2-credit course in yearling sale preparation.

The arrival of this program is the result of 12 years of planning. It has taken this long to get the program in-

Cast is Chosen for March Debut

by J. Montagnoli

On Wednesday, January 26, auditions for the second production by the D.V.C. players were held. This semester's play will be *Prisoner of Second Avenue*, a two-act comedy by Neil Simon.

Greg Wolek was chosen for the lead male role of Mel Edison, a middle-aged man living in New York City. The story is based around the traumatic pressures of city life which cause Mel to have a nervous breakdown. The lead female role, Mel's wife, Edna Edison, will be played by Carolyn Brodhag. Edna desperately tries to hold things together, but the plot

thickens upon the arrival of Mel's older brother and three sisters who come to offer their somewhat reluctant but obliging help. The brother, Harry, will be played by Jim Brady. Lisa Merklein, Sue Crecium, and Tana Hawes will play Mel's three sisters.

This play was specially selected by Director Mr. Dave Harris for the newly-formed theater group and the D.V.C. audience because of Simon's satiric humor. Mr. Harris will have help from assistant student director, Paul Caruso and stage manager Kim Worthington. The play is scheduled to run for four performances, from March 3rd to the 6th.

Best wishes and congratulations to the cast of *Prisoner of Second Avenue*, as we look forward to their March debut.



Greg Wolek and Lisa Merklein audition for parts in "Prisoner of Second Avenue" as others nervously watch.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ This Week on Campus

★ by Lisa C. Merklein ★

★ FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 — ★

- ★ Women's Basketball (H) 7 p.m., Moravian: It's home so come over and cheer them on!
- ★ Winter Track — Red & Black Open, E. Stroudsburg State
- ★ Coffeehouse: RENEE WALSH returns! Segal basement, 9-11 p.m., FREE donuts and loads of talent will be there!

★ SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 — ★

- ★ Men's Basketball (H) 8 p.m., Washington, be there to cheer them on to victory!
- ★ Wrestling (A) 1 p.m., Muhlenberg & Moravian at Muhlenberg

★ SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 — ★

- ★ Winter Track (A) Princeton Relays
- ★ Alumni Exec. Committee meeting

★ MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7 — ★

- ★ ROSEGRAMS — Send a silk rose to that special someone — they're only .50C and will be delivered on Valentine's Day. They can be purchased in the Cafe (see notices for times and dates)

★ TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 — ★

- ★ Women's Basketball (A) 7 p.m., Kings
- ★ Wrestling (A) 7:30 p.m., Elizabethtown

★ MOVIE: That's Entertainment ★

★ WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 — ★

- ★ Men's Basketball (H) 8 p.m., F.D.U., be there!

- ★ Solar Energy Lecture — 7:30 p.m. in Allman (Birdcage)

★ FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 — ★

- ★ NEW YEAR'S DANCE! Come ring in the New Year right! Complete with hats, noisemakers, and the top 40 sounds of "RAZE" — 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

the arrival of a gelding, the prospects did however begin taking shape.

It has grown to its present size, thanks largely to cooperation from the standard-bred industry in providing quality mares for the college. Also instrumental in these acquisitions were former students of Dr. Hofsaess. The first foal from these mares is expected to be born sometime at the beginning of February.

The academic portion will be taught as production courses. The equestrian phase will continue to be taught separately at the local riding stable — Milestone Farms.

The horse program was added to the curriculum because of the increased interest in light-legged horses across the country. It fulfills a current need.

Once the program is established, a constant need to strive to improve will prevent it from stagnating. One method of improvement will be the procurement of superior mares as they become available.

Upon completion of the new facilities, Delaware Valley College will continue with its tradition of having a quality program to offer their students. Although channels of funding for the completion of the housing are still being investigated, the animal portion of the operation is well underway and promises to be of benefit to the student body immediately.

A Special Invitation

This is a special invitation to all DVC students to participate in a music program.

Classes: Music Appreciation, Music Theory

Band: Tuesday and Thursday, Mandell 114, 4:15 p.m.

Chorale: Monday and Wednesday, E.H., 4:15 p.m.

Community Chorus: Monday, E.H., 7 p.m.

Special Interest Groups: Madrigals, Recorder Consort, Vocal Coaching.

See Mrs. Roberts

Dear Editors',

Polar bears and cold weather critters may enjoy a cold shower but personally I don't. What is wrong with our maintenance department that they can't maintain a water heating system that can provide an adequate supply to last for morning showers. I work on a farm in the morning before most of the rest of campus is up. When I return I do feel I'm entitled to a relaxing hot shower before rushing off to class. Due to this inadequacy of the hot water supply, I am deprived of this basic right as a paying student. If the maintenance personnel had to live in the conditions that we students do they would more than likely do their job more efficiently. Since our return this semester this problem has existed, I feel it is time for a change!

Sincerely,
Tired of shivering in the shower

Editor's Note:

In complying with our newly proposed editorial policy, with hopes of opening communications concerning grievances, this problem has been discussed with the proper campus departments. The problem was confirmed and hopefully will be resolved shortly.

Dear Editors',

On Sunday night, Goldman Hall enjoyed a Super Bowl party sponsored by Community Coordinator George Whitney and 2nd Floor R.A. Mike Jaskolka. Although neither person was responsible for Washington's victory or Miami's defeat, everyone had a good time. I just wanted to publicize credit to those who made the evening a success.

Sincerely,
Warren Lewis

Gleaner

by Paul Luccia

This year's staff of the *Gleaner* would like to thank those who have submitted material, and we also welcome more of it. If you were wondering how and when to do so, here's the information: Written works must be neatly printed or typed. Don't forget to include correct spelling and punctuation, as well as the author's name. We gladly print pen-name or anonymous pieces provided the author is known to the staff. From those who are more artistically inclined, sketches and photos are also welcome. We do, however, prefer to have high contrast and black and white prints for ease of printability. Don't worry, our handling and processing of the artwork will not damage it. All pieces are returned by having the correct name and room number attached. Please send all pieces to Wanda Perugini, Box 758. The publication is open to all members of the college, including the staff. With a deadline fast approaching, we are urging a quick response. Do it today, make this the best *Gleaner* ever!

SPORTS...



Tim Barnstead in action against Scranton on Wednesday.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Mel Balliet

On Wednesday, January 26, the Aggie cagers turned in a very respectable performance against Scranton. The Aggies out-rebounded the Royals early and in turn built a six-point lead but watched it slip away and trailed 42-34 at the half. In the second half the Aggies got back within two and stayed with the Royals for most of the half, but the Royals showed why they are ranked 12th in the nation among Division III teams as they capitalized on a late cold streak by the Aggies and won the game handily, 80-68. Scranton's Bill Bessior led all scorers with 29 points while Tony Harris led the way for the Aggies with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Jay Nichols contributed 17 points, Walt

Weir 12, and Jim Leddy 10, but it just wasn't enough. Despite the loss the Aggies played a good game against a team much bigger than themselves.

As good as the Aggies were on Wednesday they were bad on Saturday when they hosted Wilkes. The Aggies took an early three-point lead but that would be the last time they would be close as they trailed 49-38 at the half before getting devastated by the Colonels, 108-78. Jay Nichols topped all scorers with 29 points and moved past David Bjornson into eighth place on DVC's all-time scoring list. Tony Harris added 19 and Walt Weir 13 but the Colonels led by Ken Yakobitis' 22 points had five men in double figures.

The Aggies record is now 6-11, with home contests tomorrow against Washington and on Wednesday against FDU-Madison.



Tom Zonay awaits the officials call as he records a pin and helps lift the Aggies to a 51-2 victory over Susquehanna.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Wrestling

The Aggie grapplers raised their record to 13-0 this week with wins over Susquehanna, Gettysburg, Widener, and Kings. Ranked 13th in the nation among Division III teams last week, the Aggies are looking to move into the top ten in the nation.

On Thursday, January 27, the Aggies hosted Susquehanna. Dan Canale (150), Steve Canale (126), Troy Marshall (142), Mark Sands (150), Tom Zonay (190), and George Stahl (HWT) all registered pins as the Aggies crushed the Crusaders, 51-2.

The Aggies traveled to Gettysburg on Saturday for a tough tri-meet against Gettysburg and Widener. The Aggies got pins from Steve Canale, Troy Marshall, Mark Sands, and Dan Dugan (177) enroute to a 39-11 victory over Gettysburg. Against Widener, the Aggies continued

to put their opponents on their backs as Dan Canale, Steve Canale, Tony Torsi, Troy Marshall, Dan Dugan, and George Stahl showed the Pioneers the lights.

On Tuesday, the Aggies hosted Kings in their final home match. Aided by three forfeits the Aggies rolled to their thirteenth victory. With pins by Dan Canale, Steve Canale, and Mark Sands as well as a decision by Troy Marshall (7-6) and major decisions by Tony Torsi (11-1) and Carl Nebhut (12-4) along with the forfeits to Bruce Stajnrach, Dan Dugan, and George Stahl, the Aggies won the match 47-6.

The Aggies will finish their season on the road including a tri-meet against Muhlenberg and Moravian tomorrow before traveling to Elizabethtown on Tuesday. The final warm-up for the MAC Championship meet will be next Saturday against Hampton-Sydney and Western Maryland.

Women's Basketball

The lady Aggies traveled to Widener on Thursday evening where they were handed a 62-36 defeat. Sherry Ogg scored ten points to lead the Aggies.

On Saturday, the Aggies were victorious as they downed F.D.U. 73-45. Sherry Ogg again led the Aggies, as she scored 20 points. Marcia Werner added 16 and Sandy Yerkes 15. Sandy Yerkes needs only 45 points to become the new all-time scoring leader at DVC.

The lady Aggies are 3-8 on the season. They will be at home tonight to face Moravian before traveling to Kings on Tuesday evening.

WANTED

THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY IS IN NEED OF INDIVIDUALS TO WORK WITH HANDICAPPED ADULTS AND CHILDREN FROM JUNE 5 THROUGH AUGUST 15

For Further Details, Contact:
Director of Recreation and Camping
The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society
P.O. Box 497
Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057-0497
Telephone: (717) 939-7801

CLUB NEWS

Anyone interested in showing their horse in **Equine Club's** Horse Show on A Day, please contact Box 1232 by February 19.

Floral Society — At the February 1st meeting of the Floral Society, the election of officers was held. The new officers for 1983 are Edward Wengren - president, Paul Caruso - vice-president, Gerald Robbins - secretary, Leslie Blatt - treasurer, and Judy Wychoch - ICC representative.

RADIO REQUESTS

WDVC, the campus radio station, has gotten its act together just in time for Valentine's Day! February 14th, morning till night, the station's D.J.'s will broadcast your special message on request to that special someone. The station is located on 640 AM and can be picked up in all dorms, Segal Hall, and the Cafeteria. These meaningful messages cost a mere 25¢ and will be aired at a chosen time. Sign ups will be outside the Cafeteria, February 1st to February 14th, at which time you can meet the D.J.'s.

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Dearest Tim — There has never been anyone so special to me as you. Thank you for making me so very happy. I love you. — Jennifer

To my "tight end" — The pact will stand, I promise, I'll see laughter and love beneath the moon. Always hold me close in your heart. XOXXOXO — Your "Hugger"

To Nick Russo — You have the absolute largest and most luscious Italian nose around. I'm snot kidding. — Your J.P.

To Greg, Jim, Bernie, Bob, Dave, Dan, Eric, Dave R. Brad, Chuck, John, Bob, Bill, and Day — Happy Valentine's Day to a terrific bunch of friends — Love, Lisa

To those wild and crazy girls on the end of Berk 2nd (you know who you are) Happy Valentine's Day. — Uncle Mez

Greg — May your life be filled with open doors — with knobs! Happy Valentine's Day. — Amy

Dear Elizabeth B. — Thank you for all the help on my job hunting. Happy Valentine's Day (and night). — Love, John

SJR — You're the best Valentine anyone could ever have. Thanks for all the good times, may there be many, many more. — Love, K.W.

To my 5 husbands and 22 kids (and then some) Have a Happy! Love to all, Mom

Paul — Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for being a good friend. Best wishes. — JCM

Susie — Remember the fun we had at the lake with Lunchbag, Alby, Big M., the rest of the guys, and the off-campus ducks. — Box

To my Roomie-Fo — You are the benzene in my ring, the zwitter in my ion, the poly in my peptide, the amino in my acid, the 2,4 dimethyl in my ketone (If you will!) H.V.D. — Love, Katherine Hephburn

Inspector 13 — Don't be afraid to be yourself. If people can't accept you as you are maybe they're not worth having as friends.

Diane — To one of my best buddies. May you enjoy this day as much as I enjoy your friendship. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love, Stinky

Lieber — How's it feel to be decked by a woman? —

Cowboy — To our favorite whiskey D. Happy V.D. — Your Harom

To the Impl — I know I give you a lot of kidding but it's only because I like you. Let's stay friends. — Soooooieee!

Fish — You would make one heck of a catch. — From a friend & buddy SWAK

Mother of WHCC pseudo "men" — Do you know where your children's children are?

To Berk 1st floor — Happy Valentine's Day. — From Davey and Jeffrey

Wander, Lou, Miss, Jane, Bren, Brig, Kath, Mel, Mac, Carolyn — May Cupid put his arrow in the ones you want. — Miche

To all my "unruly" children — Happy Valentine's Day guys. May all your most erotic wishes come true on this day for love. I love you all — The "Queen Mother"

Gumby, Muscles, Gypsy Woman, the Kid — Friendship bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Friendship never ends. — SFB

Joe and John — Glad we're friends. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love, A.J.

To the Sex Goddess and Dwarf — Alright you have your Valentines, now how's about finding me one? Pretty please? — Love, The Sex Bomb

Rich Dougherty — Happy Valentine's Day to a person I'd really like to get to know — It's better in the Bahamas

Senior House — You guys are a group of real winners! Where'd you come from, the Philadelphia Zoo.

To the Rats — You know where it hangs. You dirty rats. — Big Tex

Noreen — Valentines are made for couples. I am glad we're one. Hope we have a happy weekend together. — AMWLYWYAS — AFA

Dought — To a real sweetheart! Have a Happy Valentine's Day. — Love, Denise & Fran

Happy February 14th Mrs. WI — You'll always be our sweetheart! (along with Nip & Tuck) — Your neighbors across the hall

To my dear roommate Tracy — Although we've had some differences I think we can make it. Happy Valentine's Day. — Your roommate Diane

To Jeff, Mike, Jim, & Mike — This is it. Have a good one. Good luck on any future endeavors. We'll miss you next year. — Gypsy Lady & Uncle Mez

B.B. — Happy Valentine's Day. Lovers come and go but friends, real friends, stay forever. Thanks for being a real friend. Love ya, B.B.

Alexi — Even when you feel like your life is fading, I know that you'll go on forever. You're that good. On our way to la-la land. — Sharon

To the Motley Crew — Have a great Valentine's Day you guys — Love, Dennis

Rico — My lust for you is intense! I want you!! Will you die for me? — The Little Whore B.B. — Jeppers, first let me catch my breath. Sigh! What a body, what a mind, what a guy — "What a jerk." Hee! Hee! Hee! Merry Valentine's Day! — Just Someone

Hi Greg — What ya doing? Snow? Happy Valentine's Day and all that stuff — Love, Ralsin

To my one & only Valentine, hope you'll be MINE now & forever. — Love, your Terry Bear

To Carol — It's been a wonderful four years together as F.I. majors. Always remember A.C. & the Toad. Happy V.D. — Don

Leon and Zeron, Bun and Runt! — The Moose is on the loose! Let's drink beer — Peon

Shari — You are one hellava terrific person not to mention a great roommate. Our day will come. Thanks for being there and understanding. — Carolyn

To the gang, Tess, Lisa, Mojo, Stoffa, Jackie, Toot, Sally, & Margie — Hope you all have the best Valentine's Day. — Love, Rasin

Dear Fran & Denise — My Bahama Trip Roommates, won't you please be my Valentine. — Love, B&B Banquet Date

To Jennifer — We may not be together on this day, but our love will endure. We will always be together 2nd year. Love always, Me

Dear Mary — My plants may die, but our relationship can grow only if you want it. — Love, Warren

To Everyone who enjoyed my pictures, there are more on the way — Love always, Blev & Blev's Photographer

Gumby — Glad to see your still partying like most of us, but remember the real purpose of your being at College. — Uncle Mez

Beans — Someday we will Rock the Casbah with the Clash — Box

To F.J.S., S.J.C., V.G.W. — The Queen and I agree that you are our favorite visiting Cupids. Happy Valentine's Day and be good! Lots of love.

Tom — IHWWBATHSKSSDOLCLWP — Trips

Sua — Oh, I'm picking out another thermos for you.

Smitty — Hugs & Kisses XXXXOOXXXXOO — Always, your favorite "Motties"

Jim — My big toes are available for your suckering. Happy Valentine's Day

Terrybear — Missed the Santa lines, but not this time, do you think you could be mine, one more time? — KH

Carl — The best thing that grew out of our soils is our friendship. — Much Love, Randy To Berk's Del Val Gal — You have the most awesome character. Jer she! Happy Valentine's Day! — Rodeo Boy

Tom — I haven't given up or forgotten! You still could be my Valentine. I'll be waiting! — Guess who! M

JC — Life just hasn't been the same without you. Your smile, your laughter, your warmth, reminiscing is so painful, please come back! — Lonely

Stump & Reeves — To the 2 guys whose hearts are full of ginkos!! Happy Valentine's Day! — Love, F & D

Sally — Happy Valentine's Day & Anniversary! Hope we have many more fruitful years together. — Love "H"

Dear Hardwaks — Thanks for all the help you've given our team this month. You're all great! Have a Happy Valentine's Day. — The U.S. Team

To my Papergirl — Since Cupids arrow must always occupy such a position in space equal to its length, the arrow must always be at rest. But, what is a chair? — Love & laughs, Gail

Happy Valentine's Day to two gorgeous guys in Elson 1 and 5 from 2 B.L.'s — S.W.A.K.

Marion — Thanks for putting that little something special into my life. You'll always be my little Valentine. — Love, Mike

Steve Ledoux — To a sweetie whose heart has always been overflowing with love and friendship! Love ya, Denise & Fran

Tall, Dark, & Muscle — Be my Valentine — Mis

Dear Jeff — Hope this day's doubly special for you. Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day. — Polly

Jen, Karen, Donna, Dee, Paul, Russ, Scott, Phil, Mike, Jim, Dennis, Pat, Bruce, & Nick — Happy Valentine's Day — Love, Deb

Hey als, welcome to Del Vall! Hope you have a good 4 years! Glad to have you here! Big Bro, Luv ya!

Gary — Happy Valentine's Day, Darling! No roses this year just a fine line. Here's hoping. — Bye love

Pa — Let's send a cheesecake home to E.T. How's yours? Baby blue is your color. I'll make you bagels and eggs anytime. You've got a way with animals. Oh my God, triplets! We done good. Next year? — Ma

Dave O — Thanks for always being there. I couldn't have asked for a better best friend. Happy Valentine's Day. — Me

To my next door neighbors — Kathy & Libby and company — Happy Valentine's Day. Especially to my God kitty spot. Have fun. Love, Diane

Barb — BLF DVTV IRTSG. DSZG XAMDV HZB? RGH ZOO YVVM HZRW (LI GSLFTSG) ZMBZBZ. BLFI Z EVIB HRVXZGO UIRVMW — RN TOZW GL SZEIVNG BLF.

U.S. Hockey and Sex Team — Luv ya! all you can play with my hockey balls anytime! Coach Jim

To Alex Ewan "long legged love machine" — We crave for long legs and your gorgeous body. — Jim Braddley

To my favorite bar pick-up — Thank God for jukeboxes! — Love, Karen (142)

RWL — Remember last V-day, well we never did take the door! — Much love always, KHR

"Mr. A" — Your music makes our flowers bloom. Of course we'll be your Valentines. — The Three Musketeers

Moj, Tess, Kater, Robby, Anne, Lisa — Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Watch out for Cupid's arrow. — Tue & Christmas

Delaware Valley College — "Remember me with smiles and laughter, for that's the way I will remember you. If you can only remember me with tears than don't remember me at all" — A senior at last

Gale — I hope you will be my Valentine. I love you. — Mark

To Barb & Rosemary — May all your endeavors be rewarding. You're the best two loonies in Berkowitz (next to us!) Happy Valentine's Day! — Love, Your leaders

To M.S. & C.S. — The best of everything on this special Valentine's Day to both of you! — J.R.

Christie McVie — Everyday seems a little brighter, every load feels a little lighter, when I know I'm coming to you. — Kenny Loggins

Kieran — I am very hot for your spot. Can I be your Valentine? — Love, A Passionate Hugger

Dear Dave — Thank you so much for everything you've done to help me out! I love you for it! — Love, Alex

Jimbo — Basically speaking this is a BOGUS message (just kidding). I hope that our time together remains special in your heart. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love, Dawn

To my Valentine . . . Nelson — Have a happy one. XOXO — Love, Your personal DVC stud

To the romantic who told me my lips were chapped, love ya anyway — Susie Chappick

Linda, I want you to be my Valentine — S.C.

Dear Donna — This is just a note to tell you that your special and I love you very much. — Love, Bob

Susie K. (Blonde) — Me and a few other people I know really dig your posterior parts. — Love, (sorry I had to do it) Billy

Dear Kim — To a special "lls. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love, Marion

Tom — Thanks for being a special and lovable guy, and especially a friend. — Love you, Noreen

D.D. — What ever happened to our special friendship? I'm willing to try and find it again, how about you? Friend? — N.L.

Hoyt — Have a Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart. I can't wait to spend the future ones with you. I love you forever! — Always yours, Kay

Eric — You're the only Valentine I'll ever want. I hope you will always be mine I love you! — Always, Mary

Dear Sweet Knees — Thank you for being there whenever I need you. If you weren't here I probably wouldn't be either. — Love, Your useless blob of protoplasm, Lisa

Andrew — Thank you for making me so happy (I just hope I can do the same). We both have a lot of dreams but I know they'll eventually meet. Be my Valentine sweetie? I love you!! — Terri

To Sex Pistols — Have the best Valentine's Day of your life. Make it last for the full day — Rich

Happy Valentine's Day Kitty, oh ya. HVD to blue too — Love, Carl

To all the sexy studs we know: M.S., J.R., M.H., J.M., R.W., L.G., V.G.W., R.B., E.W., Happy Valentine's Day from the two sexiest chicks you know — S.D. & S.G.

P. Lee — Please be my Sweetie — From, Under the Blanket

Skip Davis — How did I taste? — J.M.

Doc — Happy Valentine's Day to a hell of a cool feemaker. By the way, how many zwitter ions go into a pot? — Take it light, The Moj

Ma, Pa, and all the Kids — The weekend was great!! To bad E.T. had such a hard time finding his way home. How's yours? What's cooking tonight? Who's turn to do the dishes? The expectant pseudo-mother and triplets. — Another Kid

Liz (J.R.) — I've got my sweetheart. You'll have to get your own. Happy hunting! — Mike

Happy Valentine's Day to all the conceited men on Work 2nd. Lighten up guys. You're not that great!

Paul — Soon the long wait will be over, together forever. I love you so very much. I'm your Valentine for life. Happy Valentine's Day. — Roxann

Bill — I hope all our New Year's start off like '83, only without the football games. I love you. — Susie

Paul Caruso — Adam never looked better, but I'd like you better in "The Flesh." I have the PERFECT part for you. Come to me — Eve

Kitty — The phone is for you, Happy Valentine's Day — Love, Sam

To B.S. — Thanks for leaving me with something special — Elvis

Dear Clark Bent — We've been through a lot since May 19, I wouldn't have missed it for the world! I love you! — Lois Lovelace

Dear Spark — Happy Valentine's Day to one sexy roommate from another! — Jeanie "S.D."

Mikee K. — Like the song goes "Thanks for the memories . . ." I guess that's all there will ever be, huh? — Just Someone

Prince Charming (J.S.) — Ridicule is nothing to be scared of, don't you ever, don't you ever, stop being dandy, showing me you're handsome! — Adam

Dearest Paul & Joe — We want your YABATKA and that's not all either! Stop by anytime, we'd love to see you! (Hint! Hint!) — Love, Mrs. Smooth & Company

To Bridge — May your wish come true. I may be the best Valentine's Day of your life. — Rich (Foots)

Have a Happy Valentine's Day Gail. Friends like you are hard to find. I'm glad I found you. — Love, Carl

Sandbox — Oh, I'm picking out a thermos for you — Sua

Susie — Love your hair — E.T.

Christopher — My sweetie, honey bunch, save some hot passionate smooches for me! — Your one and only

To Mel & Edna — Together you'll drive each other crazy! Best wishes for an excellent performance. Your doing great already. — Your A.O.

To Valentine Rabbit, Testside, Foi, Toot, Gimp, Chooch, Cat, etc., and the rest of the "sweeties" of Cooke 1st — Have a nice day and may some of your delivered "sweets" be other than candy. — Your R.A.

Gorgeous — Each day I spend with you is the best day of my life. I love you more than you can imagine. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love, Ken

Dear Michael — May this Valentine's Day be the first of many happy ones "together." for I will love you forever and ever! — Love always, Monon

From all the girls on campus, E.T. go home!

Tommy honey — I love you now and always will. you are the best. — Love, Honeychild

BKH — You're the best! I love you!! — Love, DLL

To TBH — I shot my arrow right to your heart, glad I didn't miss. Be mine anytime Buckwheat? — Love, DRP

Mark (Sweetcheeks) — Don't worry love doesn't have any calories because if it did, boy! would you be fat! I love you tons! Happy Valentine's Day. — Love, Gale

Robin — Now that the 24th has past, I still want to marry you. Thanks for all the great times. Happy Valentine's Day — Love, Ken

Sua, Dawnie, Tank, Beans, Ney-face, Esther, and Mr. Bill, Happy Valentine's Day — Sand-box

Out From Under The Editor's Desk

Ram Pages is pleased to announce that funds raised through this year's Valentine lines will be donated to The American Heart Association of Bucks County. The grand total donated to this charity was \$70.00. Our thanks to those who supported this worthwhile cause. Happy Valentine's Day.

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There's been a change

by H.B. Hellerick

Last semester the student government proposed to the administration that the library be opened at 8 a.m. rather than 8:30 a.m. This request has been granted, and the library is now open (on weekdays only) at 8 a.m. The entire month of February will be a testing period. At the end of the month, the 8 a.m. opening will be reevaluated and final discussion made as to whether the 8 a.m. opening will continue. Let's take full advantage of this opportunity and use this early opening to its full potential.

S.O.B.E.R. Slow on the Bottle Enjoy the Road

by Paul Caruso

Alcoholic beverages have long been a fact of life.

In the U.S., 2's of the adult population — or about 100 million Americans drink, at least occasionally.

Just as drinking is a fact of life, so are automobiles and driving. In New Jersey, about 4.3 million persons are licensed to drive. And according to a survey funded by the New Jersey Alcohol Countermeasures Project, 83% of male drivers aged 21-50, admit to driving after drinking.

With such a majority of the public driving or drinking — and sometimes doing both — it is important to know where you stand with drunken driving and the law.

In New Jersey the legal age for consumption of alcohol is 21. This law was passed and became effective January 1, 1983.

NEW JERSEY LAW STATES THAT:
...with a blood alcohol concentration of 0 to .05%, you are presumed to be sober.

...with a BAC of above .05% but less than a .10%, you could be either sober or under the influence.

...with a BAC of .10% or more, you are presumed to be under the influence.

Conviction for driving under the influence will result in a fine of \$200 to \$400 and a license suspension of 2 to 6 months and possibly a jail term of up to 30 days.

For a **SECOND CONVICTION**, you may lose your license for one to three years, pay a fine of \$500 to \$1000, and possibly serve up to 90 days in jail.

A **THIRD OFFENSE** means loss of license for 5 years, fine of \$1000, and possibly a jail term of up to 180 days.

New Jersey also has an implied consent statute. This means when you receive your driver's license you have agreed to a breath test following an arrest for drunken-driving offense. Refusal to take the test results in a three-month license suspension for first offenders and a one-year suspension for repeaters — even if you are not convicted of a drunken-driving offense. Similar laws have also been passed in Pennsylvania as well.

Losing your driver's license can be a serious personal hardship to both you and your family. So if you drink, enjoy it. But remember: **DON'T DRINK OVER POINT ZERO FIVE!**



TREE PRUNING Part II

by Warren Lewis

When I stated that our trees on campus are being butchered — this is not by the landscape department — rather it is caused by pruning done by some of the classes. Some students pruned off the lower limbs of the beech trees on both sides on Ulman Hall so that they could park their cars under the canopy.

When pruning older trees you have to remember that removal of large limbs may shock or even kill the tree. If you are unsure of what to prune ask your professor.

The saying "When in doubt, prune it out," should be used elsewhere than on our campus.

HIGH DHIR PRODUCTION RECOGNIZED

Registered Brown Swiss cows in the local dairy herd of Delaware Valley College recently completed outstanding official DHIR production records.

The Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin, recognizes all cows on official DHIR test that complete 305 day lactations on 2x milking exceeding 525 lbs. of butterfat as less than two-year-olds, 575 lbs. as two-year-olds, 625 lbs. as three-year-olds, 675 lbs. as four-year-olds and 775 lbs. at five years of age or older. Cows milked 3 times a day must attain levels approximately 15% higher than those milked twice a day. The 3x levels are 600, 660, 715, 775, and 875 for cows at less than 2, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years or older respectively. The cow in the Delaware Valley College herd recently reaching this outstanding level of production is:

DVC Evil Frosty 647163, 4y4m, 19250M, 3.8%, 748F.

Brown Swiss are noted for the production of large volumes of high protein milk. High quality milk provides a better tasting and more nutritious glass of milk. With the reality of Equity pricing, high Swiss records will reflect a more profitable product for the dairy industry.

The weighing and testing of the milk while these DHIR records were being made were under supervision of the local DHIA supervisor and Pa. State University in cooperation with the National Brown Swiss Association.



DVC was well represented at the Pennsylvania Farm Show last month. Here Greg Bozdech, Gary Wartenberg, John Ricciardi, and Bev Brandt take a break from showing. The College was awarded "Best Herdman" early in the week for keeping our 12 cows neat and well groomed.

STUDENTS MOVE INTO COURTHOUSE

by Jeff Montagnoli

On Tuesday evening, a concerned group of about 57 DVC students, along with Mr. Benner and Mr. Ray, gathered at the dining hall to begin what would be a long night of protest against the Point Pleasant Pumping Station. The group organized by students Mike Hofmann, Dave McHale, Dave Daehnke, and Scott Dubinsky, had one goal in mind as they marched behind Mr. Benner up Rt. 202 towards Doylestown: to enter the Courthouse and make their voices heard. Equipped with signs, posters, buttons, sleeping bags, blankets, T.V.'s, radios, and yes, even homework, they arrived at the Courthouse doors around 5:30 p.m. But instead of finding the doors open to the public as had been promised, they were locked. This caused a slight problem for the protestors due to the cold but even a greater problem for the officials inside. What were they going to do with a group of peaceful protestors who had no intentions of leaving?

An hour after a few legal maneuvers were made by the lawyers for Del-AWARE, the group responsible for the protest, and a few peaceful threats to hunt down the commissioners responsible for the pump, who were at another meeting, the doors were opened.

Once inside, we were read a list of rules to follow during our stay. Music was supplied by some Del-AWARE members and DVC students. Colleen Wells, president of Del-AWARE, gave a talk on the pumping station, explaining the reasons for the protest against it, the damage it will cause to the environment, and the affects it will have on the residents of Bucks County. Fact sheets were handed out to provide more information.

The rest of the evening consisted of writing letters to Commissioners Elaine Zettick and Andrew Warren against their project, and to Ralph Abele, Executive Director of the Fish and Game Commission in Harrisburg against a blasting permit to be issued for the site, watching a video made by Del-AWARE about the pump, playing cards and games, watching "The Winds of War," and yes, even doing some homework.

After another talk by Colleen Wells at 11:00 and much more information given by Mike Krevss, political advisor from the

Students wait to get in Courthouse
Photo by Ralph Wahl

Board of Del-AWARE, on politics, power, and public rights concerning the pump, the group began bedding down on the hard marble floor to prepare for the 6:00 a.m. wake-up and the long hike back to campus.

What did we accomplish? Besides gaining a lot more information about the pump, we showed that as residents of Bucks county we have a voice and want to be heard. We showed concern for a river we have enjoyed in this area and want to continue to enjoy.

Another "sleep-in" is being planned for next week so watch for signs, get in touch with the student organizers, or talk to Mr. Benner. Do it for Del-AWARE, do it for the Delaware, and do it for yourself. It's not over yet.

Save the River — Dump the Pump!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ This Week on Campus ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

by Lisa C. Merklein

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NOTES —

Placement Office interviews will again be conducted this week. Please see bulletin boards for the company names and interview dates.

If you haven't checked your mailboxes yet ladies, do it soon — you'll find a pleasant surprise! Those dating yet thoughtful Tabor men wish you all a Happy Valentine's Day, and if they missed you, please let them know. Thanks guys, you're real "sweethearts!"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 —

Remember: NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, featuring the top 40 sounds of "RAZE." Re-live this momentous occasion, complete with hats, noise-makers, and lots of other surprises! 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Gym.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12 —

Women's Basketball (H) 7 p.m., Eastern College. BE THERE!

Men's Basketball (H) 2 p.m., Kings

Wrestling (A) 6:30 p.m., Western Maryland, Hampton-Sydney at Western Maryland

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13 —

Winter Track vs. Stroudsburg, Trenton, and Ryder, at E. Stroudsburg

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 — HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!

Women's Basketball (A) 6:30 p.m., Upsala

Men's Basketball (H) 7:30 p.m., Catholic University

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 —

Coffeehouse: STEVE COFFEY 9-11 p.m. in the Cafe. Free, refreshments, and loads of talent!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 —

Women's Basketball (A) 7 p.m., Cabrini

Men's Basketball (H) 8 p.m., Lycoming. BE THERE!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 —

Speaker: RON REID
Ron will discuss all aspects of small animal care — including diseases and nutrition of fish. Mandell 114, 7 p.m.

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Wrestling

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies upped their record to 15-0 with tri-meet victories over Muhlenberg and Moravian on Saturday.

Dan Canale (118) got things started against Moravian when he pinned David Yee in 1:35. After Steve Canale (126) received a forfeit, Tony Tarsi (134) took a 14-5 major decision. At 142, Troy Marshall pinned Jeff May and Mark Sands (150) recorded a 15-2 superior decision. Bruce Stajnarjh (158) also recorded a superior decision as he downed the Hounds Gary Brenvioll. Carl Nebhut (167) continued the onslaught with an 11-2 major decision, before Dan Dugan (177) pinned Mike Ulicny giving the Aggies a 42-0 lead. At 190, Dan DePretis lost a 7-2 decision to Alan Stangl before George Stahl (HWT) won by forfeit giving the Aggies a 48-3 victory over the Greyhounds.

Against Muhlenberg Dan Canale stayed unbeaten (14-0) with a 15-3 victory over Sam Giha while Steve Canale pushed his record to 14-1 with a fall in 1:30 over Bill Barrick. Tony Tarsi's (15-0) 7-6 decision over Fred Stoyer preceded pins by Troy Marshall (12-0), Mark Sands (15-0), Bruce Stajnarjh, Drew Brophy (167), and a 38-second fall by Dan Dugan. Then Tom Zonay took a 14-6 decision over Mike O'Brien. At heavy-weight George Stahl (15-0) got his second forfeit of the day as the Aggies notched their seventh shutout with a 54-0 trouncing of the Mules.

The newest national rankings have not yet been announced but the Aggies are sure to be in the top ten and possibly in the top five in the nation among Division III teams. The Aggies will complete their dual meet season tomorrow when they take on Hampton-Sydney and Western Maryland.



Coach Maureen Fredricks presents a game ball to Sandy Yerkes prior to the game on Friday evening. Yerkes set a new all-time career scoring record at DVC on Wednesday against Scranton.

Photo by Mel Balliet

Women's Basketball

On Tuesday (February 1) the Aggies dropped a 79-73 decision to Gwynedd Mercy. Sherry Ogg paced the Aggies with 23 points and Marcia Werner dropped 22 but the Aggies could not stop Mercy's Sue Davis as she tallied 49 points.

The Scranton Royals downed the Aggies on Wednesday evening, 84-38. Sandy Yerkes broke into the history books scoring ten points giving her 200 for the season and passing Patti Rissingers all-time scoring record of 754 career points.



SHERRY OGG (25) gets the tip in the game against Moravian on Friday. The Aggies fell to the greyhounds 79-70.

Photo by Shari Kindig

The lady Aggies returned to James Work Gym on Friday night to host Moravian. The Aggies held an early lead but fell behind about midway through the first half and trailed 33-41 at the intermission. The Greyhounds built as much as a twelve-point lead but with just over four minutes remaining the Aggies made a run cutting the lead to five before falling 79-70. Marcia Werner, Patti Smith, and Sandy Yerkes each scored 14 points and Sherry Ogg tallied 13 for the Aggies. Chris Lentz scored 18 in the first half for the Greyhounds but the Hounds were led by Patrice Golden who scored 23. The Aggies largest problem was their poor foul shooting, hitting only 12 of 27 from the line.

The Aggies are now 3-11 but are better than their record shows. Come see the ladies in their final home contest tomorrow evening at 7:00 against Eastern College. The Aggies will conclude their season next week with games at Upsala on Monday and Cabrini on Wednesday evening.

Winter Track

The winter track team traveled to East Stroudsburg on Saturday where they competed in the Red and Black Open.

In the youth division the Aggies won three medals including Ken McDaid, who finished second in the mile with a time of 4:33.9. Chris Buckley who took third in the high jump with a 6'-2" leap, and Edson Barret's first place finish in the 440 with a time of 54.7.

In the open division, Bruce Knipe and Phil Luccarelli finished second and third in the 60-yard dash, both being clocked at 6.5 seconds. Jeff Robinson and Chip Zerr placed second and third in the 440 with Robinson finishing in 51.92 and Zerr was clocked at 54.4. In his best effort ever, Rob Charet threw the shot-put 44'-1" finishing fifth. In the high hurdle event, Bruce Knipe was clocked at 8.1, good enough to earn him a fourth-place finish just ahead of the Aggies' Dan Glowatski.

The Aggies will be in action on Sunday at the Delaware Open.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Mel Balliet

The Scranton Royals jumped into the number three spot in the nation among Division III teams last week and as the Aggies rolled into Scranton on Wednesday evening the Royals were on top of their game. After falling behind 12-0, the Aggies never got close with the Royals winning the game 96-67. Jay Nichols scored 23 points to lead the Aggies as Tony Harris and Craig Coulbourne added 14 each.

The Aggies returned home on Saturday to host Washington College. The Shoremen took an early lead and by the half had built an eight-point (45-37) advantage. The Aggies battled back in the second half but the Shoremen with just over ten minutes remaining took a twelve-point lead. Again the Aggies came back, cutting the lead to six with under five minutes to play, but again Washington gained control and went on to win the game 86-73. Craig Coulbourne paced the Aggies with a career high 29 points. Jay Nichols added 14 while Jim Leddy notched ten, but the Shoremen led by Bob Fornoff's 21, had a very balanced attack with five men in double figures.

The Aggies will finish their season at home beginning with Catholic on Monday evening. Lycoming will visit James Work Gym on Wednesday before the Aggies final game on Saturday when they host Drew.



CLUB NEWS

by Jim Layton

Tropical Fish Society

On Thursday, February 17, a very special guest speaker will be on campus for those interested in the care of fish and small animals. That includes rats, snakes, lizards, and rabbits! Ronald Reid, Director of Technical Services for Mardel Laboratories will be here from Illinois to lecture. His knowledge on these subjects is reflected in his credentials. Ron's education is as follows: B.A. Zoology, Southern Illinois University with elective courses in Wildlife Management, Animal Surgery, and Pharmacology Graduate studies: Histology, Pathology, and Microbiology. Mr. Reid is currently involved with the Research Defense Society and the Association for Laboratory Animal Sciences. His publications range from "Management of Ferrets" to "Metabolic - Morphologic Characteristics of the Integument of Telcost Fish with Mature Lymphocystis Nodules." This informal lecture will take place in Mandell 114 at 7 p.m. The slide presentation will deal with fish nutrition but will include the subject of small animal care in later segments of the lecture. This is a fine opportunity for students and faculty to pick up some new information. Ask any question about your fish or how to land a job in the lab animal field. More entertainment brought to you by the Tropical Fish Society.

Sign up your act NOW for the
Variety Show
February 26th, 1983

See Carl or Greg in Elson 24 or Tess in Cooke 107. You must sign up if you want to be in the show.

Correction

Re: Goldman Superbowl Party:

R.A. Rich Dougherty was also a big person in putting the party together.

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FOOTBALL AWARDS BANQUET

by Mel Balliet

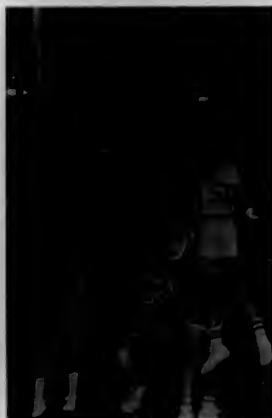
Coach Al Wilson called to order the annual football awards banquet on Sunday evening with a moment of prayer know to the team as "time out." Wilson went on to say the evening was a time to let our hair down and have a good time, then captivated the audience with his witty introductions. This fine gathering was held at The Warrington Motor Inn and was set up by the Friends of Football to honor the 1982 MAC North Champions, the DVC Aggies.

Following the meal, Wilson started by mentioning the players who did not win letters, calling them a vital part of the program. The awards continued with the post-season honors of MAC and ECAC teams as well as All-American members being recognized. The letter winners in both football and cheering were given their letters as well as other awards, before the special awards were presented. The outstanding defensive back was won by Rich Dougherty, defensive lineman to All-American Ron Verra, offensive back to MVP Nick Russo, and offensive lineman to All-American Brad Hall. Other awards were the Rosner N. Triol '35 Award given to J.D. Niehls and the James Work '13 Award given to Eric Reynolds for his great achievements. The Roy Jessob Award for courage and leadership given to Tom O'Neil and the Scholastic Achievement Award to Rich Dougherty.

The senior members received the DVC Work Club blankets as presented to the seniors on any winning DVC football team. These blankets were even more special because they contained a IV at the bottom signifying the fourth straight winning season. The program was then taken over by the 13 seniors who gave special awards to coaches and others who have helped make their careers so gratifying and victorious.

Coach Wilson again took over the podium announcing the captains for next season as Jim Bertuola and Clay Funk before closing the evening with the traditional "time out."

It was a great evening for all and for the Aggies a time to be honored for a great season!



TONY HARRIS (50) takes a shot against Washington on Saturday as Bob Sheasley (44) and the Shoremen's Bob Fornoff (55) look on.

Photo by Shari Kindig

Dear Mrs W - Hopes are high again this year that you're having a great day. You are something else, lady! - Love, Your Wolfson Boys

Doug - Let AS = 1, Let BS = You, Print "AS like BS" - Michelle

Sua - Ooooh I'm jammen and I don't know the words.

Roses are red, triplets are three, but the best Valentine in the world, would be your L.G. - Love, Your Chubby Valentine

Junior House - What do you guys do with a wounded Cowboy? Put him out to pasture?

To all Harriers - Happy Valentine's Day and lots of graties - Love, Marigold

J.S. - Just when I thought my dreams were never going to come true... there you were. - T.M. J. Montagnoli - Your sensuous body, your gorgeous eyes, your enticing cologne, with you, every desire - every fantasy is fulfilled. I want you - and I'll get you!

Hey Urban - Need a wild Valentine? Well, I'm available! - An admirer of your fantastic physique Dom - To a wild and crazy guy whom we'll never forget! Keep up the good speeches. Happy Valentine's Day - Love, Denise & Fran

Happy Valentine's Day to all the guys at West. Thanks for all the good times. - Love, Farmhouse

Ellen & Bob - Wishing you all the best in your future life together. Happy Valentine's Day - Love, Fitz

Yo Heartbreakers - We know this is your favorite day of the year! You have another whole year to break more hearts! - HVDLDAF

Paul - OCUW AUH P JUT UCWU CUHWT UKBUET DYH JUPN TMS XHMO CMO P QYXK P XHMO CMO TMS QYXK. OY CULY JMRVYCPHF LYBT JEYAPUK DYWOYH SJ UCWU OPKK KUJW QMBLYB.

HEY UGS - I'm hoping. Take it easy. - Love ya, Gary

Bean, Mare Mare, Suzette, Dawnie, Mr. Bill, and Brian's Chick - Happy Valentine's Day! - Your friendly alcoholic

To my Sweetheart - Thons Ter for being everything I could ever want and more. Just think less than a month I love you. - Your Honeybuns

Be my Valentines Davo, Kelly, Steve, Tom, Al, Scott, Frank, Blair, Rox, Anne, Lisa, Lisa, Vicki, Karin, Fran, and Denise - Love, Deb

Greg, Dan, Steve, and Tom - Who could have asked for better Valentines for the past 2 1/2 years. We love you Happy Valentine's Day. - Love always, Denise & Fran

To the Queen Mother - I'll be by to clean next week. I'm due for payment. After all, all that dirty laundry! P.S. Happy VAL-entine's Day (for sher) - Liz

To U.S. - You're all the greatest. We will get the championship this year. Let's go for it! Happy Valentine's Day. - Polly

Barb in Berk - I just for your red-headed body.

To H.P. & the Kid - Happy Valentine's Day. The two of you are great friends of ours but please get up off your a... and party a little more. - Gypsy Lady & Uncle Met

Bill & Cherie - Hope you have the best Valentine's day ever. May there be many more. - Kim & Scott

Joanie Bologna - Hope you and Fax have a Great Valentine Sunday! - Love, Roomie

My Dear Denise Yeager - You're that twinkle in my eye, that ultimate thro, you may each day worth living. Be my Valentine. - Love, your admirer

WHCC - When will you guys come up with examples of some REAL men?

Dear Rick - Everyday my love for you keeps growing. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! - Love, Donna

Andrea - Hump the pump dumppers - Mr. Squaler

Greg Kiess - Happy Valentine's Day "blue eyes." I've been watching you watching me for years now. Time is running out babe, let's get together. I have a feeling we may see eye to eye! - "Green eyes"

Pooh and Twinkles - Hope you both find love and happiness in your lives. I still care about you both very much! Happy Valentine's Day. - The Bear Napper (sorry about the head)

Jane (with a "J") - Please take a CPR course before April 21-22. I'll probably need it. Looking forward to it! Love ya - Your comarthoner with a "J"

Diane V. Short - Get your feet (and mine!) in Diane for the 26 hours. I'm getting pinched! Your berry buddy and fellow migrant, Valdez

Dear M. Sue Young & M. Ann Matula - The Tie Party was truly a success! Hope you have a few more before the end... Keep up the good work Ms and keep up the "pose" Mic. - State Stee (21)

Jerome - You and I share a lot. You've come close several times, when are you going to get me for your Valentine?

WHCC - Happy V. D.ajl

Dear Carol - My love for you grows stronger everyday we are together. Thanks for all the great times and I look forward to our future together. - Love always, Mike

Mamas don't let your babies grow up to be like COWBOY!!

Fry - Hey MAN. Happy Valentine's Day MAN! - L.B.

Dear Sam - I hope your Valentine's Day is really great. Arigato for everything! WATASHIWA ANATAWO AISHETAMAS. - Love, ARETUKUSU

John David - ETALUCEDANI RO SUOICNOC: FLESH GNILEEF TUOHTW GNILEEF TSEPED DNA STIGUOHT YADYREVE RIHT ERAHS OT ELPOPEC OWT ROF ECNAHC A. ERAR SI SRUO EKIL PIHSDNEIRF A

Happy Valentine's Day to all my favorites - Tess, Moj (Fol), Ralain, Stoffa, Jan, Sally, Nancy Carsonian, Have a Happy Day - Love, Carl

To Del Val Women - I'm back in the saddle again. - John Mendoza

George, my one & only - Happy Valentine's Day for the 3rd year. I love you with my whole heart and always will. Have a good time in Florida - Love, A&F your little girl

To Ed Draper - I'm glad you told everyone we didn't even though we did. It was the best Christmas present I could have hoped for - Love, Your blonde-haired baby, Ellen

Michael - Don't worry, you will find all that you are looking for and more, just give it time! You're a great friend and I wish you the best always - XOXOXO Lisa

Brian - Where were you on the night of January 27, 1983? Do you remember?

Wanted: W/Voluptuous Female, Intelligent, must be fun at parties and light on feet, need date to any dinner dance - The Gooch

Gypsy Woman - Where words fail, music speaks. Remember there are always poems, prayers, and promises. You can make it, all you have to do is DO IT. - SFB

Wendy - Thanks for being my friend and roommate. I hope that you and Carl have a great weekend. (One that you will remember.) Happy Valentine's Day - Love, Dawn

Dwight - "An innocent heart is a brittle thing and one false vow can break it." My heart is bent! - Oh, Nobody Special

Dear Boo-Boo - I'll love you forever. Please be my Valentine, if not Baby-Boo will have to do. - Love, Anne

Sandbox - Oh, I'm picking out another thermos for you, and a back window for your rabbit too. - Sua

To Dollice - The special girl whom I care for and love dearly. Nothing makes me happier than your love. - Love, Leonarr

Queen Elizabeth - It's nice to know I'm not the last romantic left on this campus. All I ask for Valentine's Day is Jerry, Tom, Bert, Rich, Russ, Tony, and Eric in that order. Hope I didn't leave anyone out. - Your little sister.

My New Roommates - I just want to say thanks to all my friends, Dawnie, Suzie, Mare Mare, Trish, Macmar, & Melzie - Beans loves you!

Dear Linda - Happy Valentine's Day! I'll see. The best to you now and always! - Love, Marion

To the girls "Goin' to the Chapel" - May you marry the right major; I prefer O.H. majors myself. - Love, Brig

Pooh - To the best roommate, you little porker! "Miss March," what a calendar girl! Let me see those lymph nodes again! - Butuheat

Karl Bauer - Those skin tight pants send shivers down my spine. WHAT'S UNDER-NEATH? I hear you're into horses, let's go for a ride! - Spring Filly

Double - Happy Valentine's Day - P.B.

Dear "Buttons" - Sorry we missed your birthday, but we'll make it up to you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Two-Can & Becker

Neil & Dan - Remember the conflicts, CWI, all the times we beat you at darts, dadadadadadad, sparkeling, & climbing the '75 silo. - Love ya's, HVD F&D

SST - Happy Valentine's Day, Doctor! I love you - Love, Cigo

Dear Beth - To the best Resident Alcoholic and roommate I've ever had. Here's to 3 more great semesters. P.S. Could you come back my senior year? Happy V-Day. - Love, Polly

Dear Terry, Sue, Tammy, & Dolores - Hope all of you have the best Valentine's Day ever! I'll always remember our clan! - Love, Marion

M.H. - Do your eyes still hurt? Feeling dizzy? Happy Valentine's Day "TO : TALLY!" - Liz

To Brigitte, Sherry, Carol, Carolyn, Jane, Barb, Jeanie, Terry, & the rest of the girls in my life. Happy Valentine's Day! Cmon over for a Valentine kiss!! - Mike

Laverne - Happy Valentine's Day. The hardest loves the one you can't have. It still hurts. Thanks for still being there - Con Amore, Me

To the kids - What a weekend! Pass the potatoes, slumber party, yea! What do you want for breakfast. Not TV games again. E.T. got you at 2:30 (Thanks Mei) Next year, two weeks!! - Ma

Trouble - Happy Valentine's Day - P.B.

Dear Stinky - Be attentive because I couldn't beseech a more special friend than you. Happy Valentine's Day (nothing personal) - Love, Diane

Comrade Jack - The best roommate ever, but I don't want you to be my Valentine. - Love, Your Comrade P.

Mis, Wand, and Lou - I think we all need to find a "real" Valentine soon. I'm goin' fast. - Love, Brig

What's worse than a WHCC pseudo "man"? Believe me I DON'T want to know!

Sua - Rubber ducky your the one, you make bath time so much fun, rubber ducky I'm awfully fond of you.

Fish - Keep your friends from Scranton on a leash will you?

God gave WHCC men human forms but he certainly forgot to give them human personalities.

Sua - Oh, I'm picking out a thermos for you, not a red or green one, but blue.

Susie - I can't say anything in this line because of Jean, so I hope you can read between the lines. - Love, Bob

To little Mary J. - You are sooooo cute

Leslie - We taught you lots and had lots of fun first semester. Second semester can only get better. Happy Valentine's Day. - Tied up

T.E.B. - I hope that you already know... you are very important to me... you have made me so happy. I'm glad that you are my special someone. - Luu ya, M.E.M.

Jimbo - Never forget all the good times - especially the "Woodshed." You're a sweet-heart forever! - Love, Fran & Denise

Downie & Beans - Who could ask for better roommates? Although we could use a maid.

Mister Coakley - Can't possibly limit all the feelings and memories in 25 words. Think Bahamas - 3's company! Happy Valentine's Day! - Love always, Fran & Denise

Bald Headed Woman - Happy V.D., and D. don't stand for disease! - C. Brillo

To all my friends - It's been good knowing you, you're a great person. - Love you all, Allen

Honey Bear - 2 down .99+ to go - Love you, Poo Bear

Mojo - Looking forward to a wild time on February 25th. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. - Love ya, Your Date

Dear Nancy - I might be a pig. I might be a hamster, but will you please be my Valentine? - Love?

Hey Coach - from one goalie to another - thanks for 4 fantastic years of parties, hockey, and friendship. Happy Valentine's Day! - Love, K.J.

Merklein - Looking forward to March 25. Like I'm sure it'll be a way crankin' time. - Love, Your Escort

Kathy, Libby, Pumpkin, & Boogie - Happy Valentine's Day - Dawn

Fran & Denise - To two of my favorite Valentines, rain or shine! Luu ya both! Happy Valentine's Day! - Jimbo

To the Queen Mother and her girls - Thanks for all the great times; the weekend before Christmas break; is this weekend going to be a repeat? - Mike

Paul - Believe in yourself. Happy Valentine's Day. - C

Kathy N. - Thanks for being you and mine. I love you very much - Steve N.

To Goldman 2nd (except for sexy legs) - Happy Valentine's Day, we love you all - Love, The Dreaded Malley Crew

Ralph - Someday love will find you, break these chains that bind you, one night will remind you, how we touched and went our separate ways.

To all my sweetheart brothers and sisters of fellowship - Happy Valentine's Day - Love ya, Sister Sue

To my very special friends - Thanks for being there when I needed you. It really meant a lot. Dolestown Hospital will never quite be the same. - Carolyn

Dear Scott & Walt - I hope you guys are tired! I have the duct tape and the time, it's your turn! Happy Valentine's Day - Guess who?

To the men at work - TFTBP & FEWE! YAASBOG - Love always, KTK

Dear Gail & Janice - Looking forward to having graduation "in your eye" remember it's only a blink away. - Prince Charles

Dear Bob & Ellen - I never see you guys that much anymore. Have a very Happy Valentine's Day - Love, Diane

"I" to my partner in crime - I'll always be there to cheer you up, thanks for the push. Remember, you've got til "high dark." - Love you kiddo! Mark

Dear Carl - Snow? Paddington says he will be safe on Valentine's Day because he has other plans. Happy Valentine's Day. - Love, Ralain

To DKP - Thanks for everything! - TBH

P.D.C. - These are crazy times and it's all been getting pretty serious... Well it's a crazy game, tell me who's to blame. I'm kinda curious. H.B. & H.V.D. - Crazy

Bob - I love you, Happy Valentine's Day #2 and many more to come - Love, Deb

Ken - Happy Valentine's Day & Anniversary, I hope we see many more together. I'll love you always. Hope you'll do the same for me. - Love, Robin

Susie K. - I hope to spend this and many other Valentine's Days with you, if God and you are willing. I love you sweetheart. - Billy D.

To my Teadyybear - I like you because of the things you say and the things we do. - Love, Your buddy

Kenny Z. - The only thing I can say to you is thank god for October 9th, 1982. You make me happy and I love you. - AITAS-GORGHOUSE

Elag - May your life always be filled with laughter, love, and "sweet cheeks" I'll win the bet - even if it's a bit late. - Love you, Aali

Roses are red, violets are blue, Tess is my chubby Valentine, come on over to my room and we'll... - Love, Gooch

To a true friend - We arrive on this earth alone... we depart alone... this time called life was meant to share. I'm glad I found a friend like you to share this time of my life with. You mean more to me than you'll ever know. Thanks for being a friend.

Valerie Ralain - Where'd you get those sexy boots? They look awfully familiar... - Nisair Erelau

Mike - Happy Valentine's Day to the one I love the most. Thanks for the great months together. I love you. - Carol

Susie K. - Remember I'm feeling you to depend on, and everything you feel I'm feeling too. I just want to take away a little pain. - Love, Bill D

Bobby F. - Roses are red, violets are green, you smell pretty, I like your cream. - TMB

Blue eyes - Was it really hiccups, or did you finally let your guard down? Either way, you don't need an excuse. I've got loads of hugs and kisses for you, whenever you need them! - Love always, Me

Chris - Jessie, Catalina, Vet, Dishwasher posing and 166 Happy Valentine's! - Love, Donna Lee

Roxanne K. - Thanks for the best two years of my life. - Love, Mike

Dawn - Thank you for 4 wonderful months and many more to come! I love you! - Jimbo

Michael - Valentine's Day puts me in a mood - sleep lightly! Have a good one sport. - Guess who?

Skip - You'll always be someone special in our lives, thanks for always being there for us. Remember, we'll always be there for you. Happy Valentine's Day! - Lots of love, Double & Trouble

To my teams - Who cares if we lose, let's just have some fun. - Love ya all, Allen D

Happy Valentine's Day for some very special people: Deppe, Sue, Greg, Jon, and Ken. Best of luck this semester! - Tom N.

To the Underdeveloped One - I'm glad that after all the abuse we gave each other, we are still good friends. Hope you have a swell Valentine's Day! - An ex slave

To my Pumpkin - You are the best Valentine anyone could have. I am so lucky, it makes me wooose when I think of you. - Your Pet

Pete, Dave, & John - You are very SPECIAL friends. Thanks for ALWAYS being there. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! - Love always, Dawn Sue - Remember these guys - Ned, Sua, Lunchbag, Chips, Sandbox, Dawnethon, Tank, Ney-Face, Mar-Mar, and most of all Suasemot

To my Baby Buns - I love you very much and in my heart I'll always be wishing you were my Valentine. - Love, B.B.

Dear Wendy - Thank for being a friend and for putting up with me. Happy Valentine's Day. - Love, Diane

Wen, Miche, Lou, Mel, Mac, Jane, Kah, Bren, Carolyn, Shari, Barb - Have a Great V-Day - Mis

To "Clint" Triol - You macho senior AH major (on the judging team)! We secretly long for your body! We are sending as V-Day gifts, a new truck, a new pack of Red Man, and a new theme song. - Your Wenches

To the fruit of the loom gang - All our love & friendship. Happy Valentine's Day. - Love, Denise & Fran

To Lou Caceras - Roses are red, violets are blue, please give us some hot water, our bodies are turning blue! - Barnes & Cooke Hall

Jen & Deb - To the best neighbors ever! Always stay as sweet as you are! - Love, Denise & Fran

Dear Jean - On Valentine's Day will I be lucky and get a "TREATS" - Love, Hamster Brig - May your wildest Valentine wishes come true! - Mis

The PBG - We cherish our friends not for their ability to amuse us, but for our ability to amuse them. - SFB

Bret - You're one hell of a Hottum Guy! - Love, Me

S.L.S. - So before we end and then begin, we'll drink a toast to how it's been! Happy Valentine's Day, Buddy! - A.R.S.



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Highlights

RING DAYS
Thursday & Friday
February 24 & 25
In the Dining Hall
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
\$25 deposit needed

D.V.C. DIGS OUT!



One of the many "car removal" groups gives a snowbound car a push.
Photo by Ralph Wahl



Trying to find your car was the first step Saturday morning. Getting it out was another story.
Photo by Ralph Wahl

What's Going Down and Coming Up?

The DVC Food Problem

by Ron Alexander

Food? Food Service? Food Committee? Are they any good? Do we have one? What's being done? You'd be surprised.

First things first. DVC does have a food service. It's the M.W. Wood food service out of Allentown, Pa. To stamp out any rumors, DVC is not displeased with and is not dumping the Wood food service. As a matter of fact, the school administration and Food Committee are very pleased with the Wood service. They have shown much tolerance with problems which many of the school's students have caused, such as destruction and theft of a vast number of items and the problem of trays and other utensils being left on tables. They should and are being commended by everyone involved with the food service at DVC.

There are Food Committee meetings held on a monthly basis in the Cafeteria lounge (all students are welcome). Your Food Committee representatives are Terry Pezzano (chairperson), John Herrington, and Ron Alexander; any problems or opinions should be brought to their attention. There are also executive meetings held monthly at which the students' Food Committee brings up and discusses problems in the service. These meetings are attended by Wood Company representatives, Mr. Moyer, the school's food service director, Mr. Albright, and Mr. Silvestri, along with Mrs. Work, Mr. Tasker, and the students' Food Committee representatives.

Thanks to the communication between the students, the student representatives, administration, and the food service, much has been done and many problems have been solved. You must admit, the food has gotten better over the past cou-

ple of years. You'd also be surprised how much better our food is compared to other schools. So contribute, voice your opinion, and come to the Food Committee meetings; believe it or not, somebody does care.

Some of this year's accomplishments have been:

- an expanded salad bar
- an extended number of 'special meals'
- the addition of a spice bar, bagels, English muffins, and pastries at breakfast
- better quality soups and salads (tuna & chicken)
- the introduction of pita bread and cheese steak sandwiches
- and much, much more

and thanks to the great response to the plate and glass collection, last year, a steak dinner on March 21st.

Many thanks to Mr. Moyer and the M.W. Wood Co., Mrs. Work, Mr. Tasker, and students: Dana Trumbower, Frank Schmeid, Bob Faust, and especially Steve Wiley, for attending Food Committee meetings. Nothing could have been accomplished without the cooperation and input of these people.

So before complaining remember, things could be getting much worse, instead of better.

Campus News

by Martha Gehring

The triangle in the far corner of the campus, in the obscure position between the parking lot, Berkowitz Hall, and the railroad tracks, is currently the sight of campus improvements.

This area is being filled with ground from the new student center. The trees that are located there are basically scrub trees and of no real value. Once these trees have been removed and the area filled in, a walkway will be put down to gain access to the new intramural fields. These fields will be located on the other side of the railroad tracks.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Five students from Delaware Valley College's Continuing Education Division are the recipients of \$100.00 scholarships from the Philadelphia Food Trades Organization.

The students are: Brian Burkhardt, Chalfont, PA; Patricia Genghini, Doylestown, PA; Francis Harkins, Hatboro, PA; William Coleman, Hatboro, PA; and Robert Westervelt, Pennsburg, PA.

All five scholarship recipients are completing their studies this spring and will graduate with Bachelor of Science Degree's in Business Administration this May.



Is it a bird? A plane? Superman? Not quite, just some guys from Samuel second.
Photo by Ralph Wahl

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★ **This Week on** ★
★ **Campus** ★
★ by Lisa C. Merklein ★
★ **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18** — ★
★ Wrestling — MAC Championships, at ★
★ Lycoming — Best of luck to our ★
★ awesome matmen! ★
★ Winter Track — Delaware Open ★
★ **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19** — ★
★ Men's Basketball (H) 2 p.m., Drew, ★
★ Come on over and cheer them on! ★
★ Wrestling — MAC Championships ★
★ cont'd ★
★ **SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20** — ★
★ Winter Track — Delaware Invitational, ★
★ University of Delaware ★
★ **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21** — ★
★ NO CLASSES!! (Thanks to George) ★
★ Finally a day to relax and catch up with ★
★ classes! But, beware — Mondays have ★
★ been known to show up when they're ★
★ not wanted! ★
★ **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22** — ★
★ Washington's real birthday (Happy ★
★ B-Day George!) ★
★ Seniors: The fourth deposit for the ★
★ Bahama trip is due — you may pay in ★
★ the Cafe, lobby today thru Thursday. ★
★ **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24** — ★
★ ICE SKATING — Sponsored by Social ★
★ House, and for only a \$1.00, you can ★
★ slice the ice all evening! See signs for ★
★ time and place. ★
★ **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25** — ★
★ SOPHOMORE DINNER DANCE (at ★
★ Bentley's) Have a wonderful time! ★
★ Wrestling — NCAA Championships in ★
★ the Gym ★
★ **Reminder:** The Variety Show is March ★
★ 26th, so get your act together, and good ★
★ luck. ★
★ Also, our R.A.'s are having a Peanut Sale, ★
★ \$1.00/1/2lb., now until March 1st. Sup- ★
★ port your nuts — oops, I mean R.A.'s! ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Editors',

TRASH, TRASH, EVERYWHERE! Who is responsible for this unsanitary act? Overflowing trash cans are being left filled for days. But also it looks disgusting to see plastic bags lying out next to the dormitories. Just imagine what visitors think when they come to visit our campus. The impression we give them is no where near what we deserve or have tried to obtain. Maybe enclosed structures would be more suitable. So let's make this campus clean and enjoyable for everyone.

Dear Editors',

I would like to address a problem which I know for a fact is not a new one, but which seems to have increased in the last several weeks. The problem centers in the Dining Hall and concerns various students' lack of consideration, laziness, or ignorance. The problem itself is one which one would expect to find in an elementary school cafeteria, not in a college dining hall.

The problem is the mess that is being left on the tables after every meal. On some days, it is not just a few tables; it is a great number of them. Whether the mess is trays not taken up, food scraps, or milk-soaked napkins, it clutters the tables, makes extra work for the dining hall staff, and most of all, it is gross.

As a student on the twenty-one meal plan, I really get disturbed when I come in an hour after the meal has started and find that the only table left looks like a dump. I know that those responsible would not want to eat with such a mess staring them in the face, and neither do I. Incidentally, I am not alone in my feeling; several other students have expressed similar opinions also.

A word to those who are guilty: clearing garbage, abandoned trays, etc. off the tables is NOT the dining hall staff's responsibility. They are there to cook, serve, and wash the dishes, not clean up that kind of mess. I can bet that those responsible would not pull this stunt at home, so why do it here? After all, this is our home away from home!

Signed,

Disgusted by the mess

Dear Editors',

Just a note of great appreciation for all those who helped on the "Great Dig Out" of February 12, 1983. Most of us had a good time and accomplished something too. See what DVC students and employees can do when they put their minds to it? The job wouldn't have been a success without the help of the group of guys who spent all afternoon pushing out cars and to the plow men who worked day and night.

See what can happen when students pull together?

Sincerely,

Owners of white mounds

in the parking lot.

Carolyn Falkowski

Shari Kindig

Dear Editors',

I would like to mention that the registered party that was held in the Cafeteria this past Saturday night was extremely well run. The ladies from Barnes and the gentlemen from Work earned my congratulations for a job well done.

This party marked the one-year anniversary of registered parties in the Cafeteria. Last year, the first party was run by Mike "Rico" Connelly and Rich Dougherty.

I feel that these parties prove that students can have alcoholic beverages available and still conduct themselves in an orderly manner.

I hope that the parties in the Cafeteria have proven themselves during their "trial basis" and that they will continue. They are an enhancement of campus life at DVC.

Sincerely,

John Mendoza

& Goldman 2nd MGT.



Photo by Ralph Wahl

Abandoned trays in the Cafe.

Dear Editors',

This is a note of appreciation to the grounds keeping crew and the maintenance men for the great snow removal job they did. What really helped make their weekend was the cooperation of the student body, in helping them do their job even more efficiently.

But I felt it could have been an easier job for the men if they had some essential snow plowing equipment. With its farm background it seems that the school ought to be able to afford to put chains on their backhoe, tractors, and trucks. It seemed strange that trucks used for snow plowing don't even have snow tires on them all the way around and when it's slippery out, even backhoe's will slip and slide around. But overall it was a super job; thanks for bailing us out guys!!

Sincerely,

A Thankful Student

PEANUTS For Sale

Your munchy attack has been rescued. Hand-picked, Virginia jumbo peanuts are on sale from the Resident Assistants and the Residence Life Office. The peanuts are being sold for \$1.00 per half pound. Get them while they are fresh and still available.

Look for your lucky peanut. There are 3 peanuts that have been tagged with a lucky number. If you are a winner, bring the peanut to the Residence Life Office and you win \$5.00.

TALK ON LACE BUG SEX LIFE TO BE FEATURED

The Biology Club will be featuring a talk by Dr. Douglas Tallamy on some of his research dealing with sociality in lace bugs. Dr. Tallamy's most interesting seminar will be presented at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 23, 1983 in Room 217, Mandell Hall.

Dr. Tallamy is a key member of the Department of Entomology and Applied Ecology, College of Agriculture, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. After the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Tallamy has expressed a willingness to discuss the University of Delaware's graduate programs in Entomology and other areas of Agriculture with all interested students.

SPORTS...

Wrestling

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies defeated Elizabethtown on Tuesday, February 8 in what would be their final match of the season as the "blizzard of '83" canceled their tri-meet against Western Maryland and Hampton-Sydney. The Aggies finished the season with their best record ever, 16-0 and are now ranked eighth in the nation among Division III teams.

Dan Canale recorded a fall over Charles Bergstresser giving him an unbeaten season, 15-0, while Steve Canale showed Pat Kane the lights upping his season mark to 15-1. Tony Tarsi finished the year unbeaten, 16-0 with a 13-3 major decision, followed by an 11-1 major decision by Troy Marshall giving him a 13-0 season. Mark Sands completed a 16-0 season when he received a forfeit, before Bruce Stajnarh (14-2) took an 11-2 major decision from Rich Bentz. Following a forfeit to Carl Nebhut, 12-1 this season, Dan Dugan 13-3 lost by default. The Bluejays' John Kistler then took a major decision from Tom Zonay. George Stahl took a 9-0 major decision over Kerry Molsinger giving him an unblemished 16-0 record and wrapping up a 40-10 victory for the Aggies.

The Aggie grapplers will travel to Locomotion tomorrow for the MAC Championships.

Men's Basketball

by Mel Balliet

On Wednesday evening, February 9, the Aggies hosted the Jersey Devils of FDU-Madison looking to avenge an 80-63 loss they suffered to the Devils first semester.

The Aggies bounced on top early and unlike a few previous performances held on, building the lead to ten and holding that margin at the half, 36-26. In the second half the Aggies came out even stronger compiling a 15-point advantage with just under 13 minutes remaining. The Devils continued to battle but could not get closer than ten as the Aggies went on to an 88-75 victory. The Aggies by far, played their best game of the season hitting 18 of 21 from the field in the second half and 34 of 53 for the game. For the Aggies, Jay Nichols hit 13 of 19 and seven-of-nine from the foul line for 33 points, while Tony Harris added 15 points and Walt Weir, ten. Defensively the Aggies were led by Craig Coulbourne who pulled down nine rebounds and blocked several shots.

Jay Nichols moved into the number six place on the all-time DVC scoring list against Washington and now has 1,112 points placing him just 40 shy of Steve Shelly and the number five position.

The Aggies will finish their season tomorrow at 2:00 against Drew at the James Work Gym.

CLUB NEWS

Gleaner

A slight change of plans has been made by the staff of the Gleaner. Our new deadline for all material is MARCH 9th. We are still adding to our collection of literature and artwork, and welcome any contribution. Help make this the best Gleaner ever!

Horticulture Club

by Diane V. Short, Secretary

NEXT MEETING — Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hort. Building. Robert Bruce, a field representative from Apple & Eve Inc., will be speaking! Refreshments will be served.

A mandatory meeting will be held after the presentation in order to vote on some important club news! Please Be There!!

Any members who have signed up to work in Phila. Floral Show, make sure you attend some of their meetings and fulfill your responsibilities! After all, you are representing the club!

Anyone interested in the Hort. Club, please feel free to attend some meetings and get involved! We are a very active club and you can certainly join in. I can personally say that the club has exposed me to a lot of things that my classes just can't cover! Being involved in an organization that supports your major is definitely a plus!

Social House

by Susan Richart

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS! Lights, Camera, Action! Got talent? Want to be discovered? Get your act together for DVC's 5th Annual Variety Show, Saturday, February 26. For applications and times for auditions, see Tess in Cooke 107 or Carl and Greg in Elson 24. There's not much time left, so get them in as soon as possible. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best acts. Don't miss your curtain call!!

Ornamental Horticulture Society

On Wednesday, February 23rd, the Ornamental Horticulture Society is sponsoring orchid grower William Starke who will be speaking and giving a slide presentation on orchids. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M. in the Allman Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

To Our Wonderful Tabor Valentines!!

On behalf of all the girls here at DVC, we would just like to say "Thanks A Million For The Cards!" We were pleasantly surprised to learn, one by one, that we each had **9 secret admirers**. You are to be honored for your thoughtfulness and gentlemanly manners.

Chivalry is not dead at DVC!

In Love Forever,
The DVC Girls

Our Deepest Thanks

This is a long overdue letter of appreciation to the Cafeteria staff for their cooperation with the Lab Animal Club. We thank you very much for all the help you gave us with our hoagie sale last semester. It was a great success and we would not have been able to do it without your help.

Thanks again,

Lab Animal Club

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No Traffic Light!

by Jamie Beck

Editors' Note: Two years ago, Assistant Editor Mike McManiman began looking into having a traffic light put in at the south entrance and Rt. 202. Two years and a few accidents later, reporter Jamie Beck has done some follow-up work on this story.

Heavy traffic on Route 202 makes it very hard and hazardous for cars to enter and leave the campus.

A traffic light at the Alumni House entrance would be the most desirable solution, but according to Mrs. Work, Vice President and Assistant to the President, the chances for such an installation are almost none. College President Dr. Feldstein has met with the town council on numerous occasions, but he has been unable to get permission for the light. Furthermore, the college would have to pay for the installation and maintenance, which is an unacceptable financial burden on the college.

Despite the impossibility of getting a traffic light, Mrs. Work said that some actions would happen to solve the problem. The college has asked for a crossing guard to be on duty at the Alumni House intersection during rush hours. Hopefully, the guard would be a regular policeman. An alternative to this would be to change the main entrance, thus making the new main entrance at New Britain Road.

These changes are still in the discussion stage of planning, but they will take place in the future, to better the campus.

Fighter's Paradise

Did you ever go to dinner and get really inspired . . . for a food fight? Of course you have. After all, certain meals are just perfect for across the room battles. Vegetables are, naturally, very popular, but not the only things that can be used. However, all equipment for extra dining activities can be divided into two groups.

The first of the two groups, the mural-making group, contains all the essentials for creating pictures on the wall or ceiling. These foods are especially popular with the dining hall staff because they are very enjoyable to remove once stuck to any surface. Most popular in this group is of course, mashed potatoes. Whether hand-flung or catapulted by a fork, spoon, or knife, mashed potatoes are almost fail-proof — they'll stick to whatever they hit. To add some color to your foodscape sliced tomatoes are your best bet. They also will stick very well. Butter patties, whipped cream, cream pies, peeled grapes, mashed peas, napkins — soaked in anything from milk and coffee to grape juice and ketchup — and small pieces of jello are also popular and add a tasteful variety to your wall creation.

The latter of the two groups, the battle group, contains those foods famous for target practice. Leading this list is carrot coins. These little objects are just right for gripping and throwing and are evil enough to annoy the "targetee." Wouldn't you object to being hit with a cold, wet, cooked carrot? Broccoli is at the top also. With this green goodie the thrower gets a stalk

to grip and the target is left with the green buds which cling to a wall or sweater quite nicely. Dinner rolls are another favorite. These, if fresh, can be rolled into a rubbery ball which bounces off any target. Jello is popular by the spoonful or the piece — with and without whipped cream. Cherry tomatoes are popular also. If thrown hard enough they have that extra splat that is sometimes needed. Also on the list of ammunition are tomato wedges, peas, lima beans, brussel sprouts, small round baked potatoes, tater tots, french fries, fish and chicken pieces, corn by the spoonful, wet napkins, grapes, cookies, soup crackers, ice, and many other desserts.

Maybe the dining hall staff would consider adding a "Fighter's Paradise" night to their list of special dinners. If so, come armed with old clothes and plan on doing wash when you return. Have a happy battle.

Editors' Note: The above article is by no means to encourage food fights on campus. Rather, it is one student's observations of past food fights.



CLUB NEWS

There will be a meeting of the **Floral Society** on March 1st at 7:00 p.m. in the Greenhouse classroom. Topics will include Dinner Theater, T-shirts, and club activities. ALL WELCOME!

The Aggies finished the season on Wednesday (Feb. 16) at Cabrini. Michele Heffner, Marcia Werner, and Sherry Ogg each scored 13 points but it was not enough as the Aggies fell short, 60-56.

The ladies finished their season with a 4-15 overall record and fifth in the MAC northeast with a 2-3 record.

Men's Basketball

by Mel Balliet

On Wednesday (Feb. 16) the Aggies played host to Lycoming. The Aggies fell behind early and trailed by five (30-25) at the half. In the second half the Aggies cut the lead to two before the Warriors opened up the game and went on to defeat the Aggies, 72-54. Jay Nichols paced the Aggies with 19 points while Walt Weir added 15 and pulled down ten rebounds. Jim Barron, Bill Vadinsky, and Ed Langer scored 16 each to lead the Warriors.

The Aggies traveled to Wilkes-Barre on Thursday to make up Saturday's snowed out game against Kings. The Monarchs defeated the Aggies 59-58 on December 6 and handed the Aggies another loss on Thursday, 74-63. Jay Nichols and Walt Weir scored 17 each and Craig Coulbourne added 16 to lead the Aggies but Kings led by Rich Dooley's 23 points had four players in double figures.

The Aggies completed the 82-83 campaign on Saturday when they hosted Drew. Jay Nichols tallied 28 points to lead all scorers while Tony Harris added 13 but it was not enough as Drew went on to an 88-66 victory.

The Aggies finished the season with a 7-16 overall record and a last place finish in the MAC northeast with a 2-11 record.

Highlights

Tropical Fish Club

Meeting & Martin's Aquarium Trip
March 2, 1983 — 5:45 meeting out by Security Building and 6:15 leave for Martin's

Due to the increasing popularity of the Martin's trip, it must be limited to club members only this time until more feasible transportation is acquired.

Attention Women

Any women student interested in participating in track and field report to Rudley Neumann Gym, Monday, Feb. 28, 4:15 p.m., the women's locker room. Bring pencil, I.D., and schedule. Be prepared to work-out!

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25 —

SOPHOMORE DINNER DANCE — Watch out Bentley's, they're ready to rock 'til the walls crumble! DO IT UP RIGHT!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 —

VARIETY SHOW! YES, IT'S FINALLY HERE! The show in which your zany, but brave (and often very talented) DVC amateurs step into the limelight, and "POOF" become professionals! Best of luck to all of the acts, you are all winners!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28 —

Interview — Dekalb - Pfitzer Genetics, a corn seed research organization, is looking for Agronomy and Horticulture majors interested in field crew supervisor positions. They request a resume, and prior farm or agricultural work experience is desired. Literature will be provided at the interviews — Good Luck!

OH, NO! It's the last M*A*S*H show — well, let's make this a night to remember! Dress as your favorite character and go off! But remember to watch for "still" conficators (we'd hate to see it go to waste).

TUESDAY, MARCH 1 —

MOVIE — "Brian's Song" Prepare yourself for the all-time tear-jerker — it's free! Mandell 114, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2 —

"Cripple Creek" spend lunch with a real foot-stompin' bluegrass band! Segal basement, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and it's free!

THURSDAY, MARCH 3 —

Interview — The NaChurch Plant Food Co. will be interviewing Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy, Horticulture and Ornamental Horticulture majors interested in the sales and services of their products. No special qualifications are necessary, but a resume is required.

DRAMA CLUB PRODUCTION — "The Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" — It's our opening night so come and enjoy this hilarious comedy! Curtain 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 —

DRAMA CLUB PRODUCTION — you've still got a chance to catch the year's hottest comedy!

Block and Brille Banquet at Bentley's — have a fantastic evening!

If exams are getting you down and the pressure seems too great, just remember — only ONE MORE WEEK till Spring Break!

Coming up on MARCH 10

A great performance by Chip Franklin, songwriter, piano, guitar, and vocals in the Dining Hall from 8-12 p.m. This is one show you won't want to miss. So mark your calendars now.

SPORTS... Wrestling

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies finished 16-0 for the dual meet season and were heavy favorites to repeat as MAC Champions on Saturday but when it was all over the Lycoming Warriors had dethroned the Aggies. The Warriors finished with 139 points just 7 3/4 points ahead of the Aggies.

The Aggies did get three individual champions. Troy Marshall, at 142, broke a 4-4 tie with riding time to take a 5-4 decision and the title. Bruce Stajnarh defeated two former MAC Champs including Gettysburg's Kevin Eidenshink who he pinned in 4:07 to win the title at 158. The Aggies other champion was

heavyweight George Stahl who took a 12-4 decision from Lycoming's Larry Stern.

The Aggies' Dan Canale and Mark Sands were runner-ups at 118 and 150 respectively. Canale was within five seconds of a championship only to have Widener's Clay Hawthorne get a reversal to a 7-6 decision. Sands dropped a 15-10 decision to Lycoming's Mike Cammer.

Steve Canale captured the Paul Kupertz Award for the most falls in the shortest amount of time as he recorded two pins prior to losing in the semi-finals, then two more in the wrestle backs to get the fourth place finish at 126. Other Aggies included Tony Tarsi who finished fifth at 134, Dan Dugan, sixth at 177, and Carl Nebhut and Tom Zonay who lost in the early rounds.

The Aggies although disappointed with the loss had a great season. The three Aggie champions and two runner-ups are at Wheaton College in Illinois today and tomorrow for the NCAA Championships.

Women's Basketball

by Mel Balliet

On Tuesday (Feb. 8) the Aggies lost a 76-75 decision to the Monarchs of Kings. Sandy Yerkes scored 26 to lead the Aggies as Sherry Ogg added 22 and Michele Heffner 15.

The Aggies then had two games snowed out, including their final home contest against Eastern College being cancelled. The game against Upsala was made up but for the Aggies it was a cold night dropping the contest 81-62. Sherry Ogg paced the Aggies with 26 points while Patti Smith added 12 points.

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WSB = Women's Softball

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
In some countries March sneaks in like a walrus and waltzes out like an ardvark. (But not here, boring)		1 MOVIE - Brian's Song M114 8 p.m. FREE (tear-jerker Tues.!)	2 "Cripple Creek" Segal Hall 11 a.m.-1 p.m. FREE Bluegrass at its best!	3 Drama Club Play	4 End of Marking Period Block and Bridle Banquet Drama Club Play	5 Drama Club Play Track IC4A Championships
6 PLAY CLOSÉS Philadelphia Flower Show March 6-13 at the Civic Center Adults \$5.50 D.O.M.R.! IC4A Champs!	7 Celebrate "National Janitor Appreciation Day"	8 Flyers vs. Chicago Watch for details Phila. Flower Show O.H. Society Bus Members \$4.50 Non-members \$5.50 leaves at 5 p.m.	9 Phila. Orchestra Trip See Mrs. Roberts Magician Segal 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lecture: Nuclear Power Gym 7:30 p.m.	10 Mini Concert Chip Franklin Cafe 8-12 p.m. Laugh and listen to a talented musician	11 Go for some heavy duty BREAKAGE!	12 SPRING BREAK! → Track: ESSC Invitational E. Stroudsburg NCAA Champ
13 Time is nature's way of keeping everything from happening at once →	14	15	16	17 St. Patty's Day Happy B-Day Tillie!	18	19 Time wasted is forever lost →
20 →	21 Classes Again! Final Bahamas Trip payment. ALOHA!	22 SIMON SEZ Gym 8 p.m.	23 Do something nice for your roommate day (surprise the Pitutt out of them)	24 Ed Sweeney - rare and bizarre songs - Segal 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dairy Society Banquet Business Conference 8 a.m.-12 noon Rocky Horror Picture Show M114 7:30 p.m. \$2.00 RING DAY	25 RING DAY Jr. Dinner Dance	26 New Year's Eve Dance Don't miss it! 9 p.m.-1 a.m. .50¢ Home Gardening Expo '83 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. BB (A) Allentown 1 p.m.
27 MIDDLE STATES EVALUATION	28 "Be a Jock" Day (or just strut like one) G (H) Kings 1 p.m. BB (A) Ursinus 1 p.m. WSB (A) Scranton 2 p.m.	29 Passover Begins	30 MOVIE: Rocky III M114 8 p.m. \$1.00 G (H) Kings, Moravian, Scranton, 1 p.m. BB (A) Swarthmore 3 p.m.	31 WSB (H) P.S. Ogontz 4 p.m. GO AGGIES! See some real champs in action! →		Respectfully Submitted, Jacky O'Mento (Irish Touch)

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Middle States Visit Slated for March

by Dr. John Mertz

Ever since 1962 the College has been fully accredited by the regional accrediting agency for our part of the country, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools (MSA). The purpose of MSA and the other regional accreditation agencies around the United States is to promote and maintain the excellence of the programs offered by the institutions within the region. One of its mechanisms for doing that at the collegiate level is to send an evaluation team to visit each member institution at 10-year intervals. The team's objective is to ascertain that the visited institution is, in fact, doing what it says it is doing — that it is meeting its mission objectives. Delaware Valley College will be visited and evaluated by a team of distinguished educators for this purpose on March 27-30, 1983.

Our College has been preparing for this visit for about three years. A committee composed of members of the Faculty and Administration, and chaired by Dr. Mertz, began then to undertake a comprehensive evaluation of all phases of the College's programs and facilities. The product of that study, a Self-evaluation Report, is almost complete at this point and copies of it will be forwarded to the MSA team before their visit. Copies will also be available on campus. Broad elements of the campus community have contributed to the Report via a variety of routes: Faculty committees have assessed their areas of responsibility, as have the various academic Departments and Divisions. Members of the Student Body, Faculty, and Alumni have provided input via opinion survey questionnaires. In short, the Self-evaluation Report is a comprehensive look at what we at Delaware Valley College are accomplishing as an institution of higher education. The Report itself is really a major element in the evaluation process. The purpose of the visit of the MSA team is largely to confirm the Report's findings.

While they are with us, the members of the MSA team will spend a very busy three days, much of the time being spent interviewing people. And they will spend long hours at night discussing their findings with each other and working toward a preliminary report on their findings which they will present to the College on Wednesday afternoon, March 30. In the course of their visit with us, several of the members of the team will want to interview student leaders by appointment. Doubtless, too, some of the team members will interview students at random . . . while walking on campus, in the Dining Hall, in the Library . . . wherever. So, if you are stopped by a "stranger" on that Monday or Tuesday and are asked questions about the College, we hope you will extend to him or her your usual warm courtesy and answer straightforwardly whatever questions are posed.

The members of the MSA team:

Dr. Joseph G. Smoot,
Chairman of the MSA team,
President, Andrews University,
Michigan
Dr. Tony H. Bonaparte,
Dean of the Schools of Business
and Vice Provost for Corporate
and International Programs,
Pace University, New York
Dr. Marlene Fisher,
Professor of English, Manhattanville
College, New York
Dr. Herman Franklin,
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs,
University of Maryland Eastern Shore
Dr. Rosemary R. Heim,
Chairman of the Division of National
Science and Mathematics and
Professor of Biology, St. Mary's
College of Maryland
Dr. Earl W. MacArthur,
President, SUNY Agricultural
and Technical College at Canton,
New York

This program is new in that it is the first set of credits to be designated as a minor. It is however only for Ag students. Before this can become a major it must be approved by the Pa. Department of Education. This will be a new and unique degree when it does become approved. It will actually be an Ag-business degree. No other college in the area offers such a degree. Other colleges offer instead an Ag-Economics degree.

Dr. James Sheaffer did most of the developing, research, and background work necessary to organize this. A competency study was used to determine the skills necessary for entering the Ag-business market. Then the courses which could teach these skills were matched and placed into the program. The program offers more business for Ag majors and more agriculture for Business majors.

DVC is once again updating its program to aid the students. The Ag-business major will not only benefit those students presently in college, but also attract more students to the college.

Dr. Richard H. Merritt,
Professor of Horticulture,
Rutgers, The State University of
New Jersey
Mr. Samuel G. Marcus,
Higher Education Associate,
Pennsylvania Department of
Higher Education

We welcome this opportunity to display our programs, facilities, and, most importantly, our people to these distinguished visitors. Perhaps you will have an opportunity to participate in this process. In any case, we are confident that the outcome of the entire evaluation procedure will be to make Delaware Valley College still better!

WHAT IS DTA?

At the end of last semester, a certain number of students began receiving announcements inviting them to become members of DTA, but many of these students asked the question, "What is DTA?"

DTA stands for Delta Tau Alpha which is the National Honor Society for agricultural students. There are 24 active chapters nationally mainly made up of south-western agricultural school. Del Val being the most northern chapter.

The purpose of the organization is to promote and recognize high standards of scholarship, leadership, and character among agricultural students. This is a group of outstanding students who by scholastic accomplishment, service, and upholding high character standards have been recognized for these traits. These students have been selected to promote the profession of agriculture.

To become a member of DTA you must meet certain qualifications such as a high grade point average in both agricultural courses as well as other non-related classes. You must complete a certain number of semester hours, plus possess good character as well as leadership qualities.

The official name of the chapter here on campus is Lambda Tau Alpha. In the past few years, enrollment has been down and the chapter has not been very active. With the help of its new officers and 50 members, they hope to turn that around.

Already, the new officer team, consisting of David Reeder (pres.), Steven Ledaux (vice pres.), Mary Colden (sec.), and Kathy Schietlen (tres.) have gotten things rolling. Last semester the chapter collected dry goods for a charity in Doylestown as well as money for UNICEF. This semester they are planning other activities which will try to get the chapter better known on campus. So when next semester rolls around and the new candidates receive their invitations to join, the won't have to say, "What is DTA?"

Adult Book Discussion Club Meets

The Adult Book Discussion Club of the Cadwalader Branch Library met on Tuesday, February 22. Edward W. O'Brien Jr., professor of English at the Delaware Valley College presented a special program of readings from the world's great authors. The group was open for public participation.

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 —

DRAMA CLUB PRODUCTION —

"The Prisoner of 2nd Avenue"

This is our 2nd performance! Come on over to Mandell 114 for a truly entertaining evening. Students \$2.00 with I.D., others \$3.00 at 8:00 P.M.

Block and Bridle Banquet at Bentley's — have a wonderful evening!

SATURDAY, MARCH 5 —

DRAMA CLUB PRODUCTION —

8:00 P.M.

Track — IC4A Championships

SUNDAY, MARCH 6 —

DRAMA CLUB PRODUCTION —

This is your last chance to catch the DVC Players in the year's hottest comedy. Matinee, 2:00 P.M.

Philadelphia Flower Show — Opens today and runs until the 13th. at the Civic Center. adults \$5.00.

MONDAY, MARCH 7 —

"National Janitor Appreciation Day"
Thank you Grace, Gloria, and all of our other cleaning wonders!

TUESDAY, MARCH 8 —

O.H. Society Trip

They are sponsoring a bus to the Philadelphia Flower Show: Members \$4.50. Non-members \$5.50. departure at 5:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 —

Philadelphia Orchestra Trip —
See Mrs. Roberts for details.

Lecturer: Nuclear Power — Yes!
Nuclear Physicist Stanton Friedman, in the gym at 7:30 P.M.

Magic Show — Segal Basement
11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Come over and be amazed!

THURSDAY, MARCH 10 —

Mini Concert — CHIP FRANKLIN
A talented humorous musician! Stop by the cafe between 8:00 and 12:00 P.M. It will be well worth it!

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 —

LAST DAY OF CLASSES!!
HAVE A FANTASTIC BREAK —
YOU DESERVE IT!!!

(Just remember, classes will start again on the 21st — I know, I don't like to think about it either.)

A New Minor: Ag-business

It's here! Something people have talked about the college needing for a while — no, not a new student center, but a minor in Ag-business.

This minor is a special fifteen credit package with such courses as accounting, computers, law, and management being the core. Each of the five Ag departments may then set up additional requirements.

This came about by the alumni survey. Many of the responding Ag majors said they would have taken more business courses for employment purposes. A business background makes a more "marketable" employee. Agriculture is currently the number one employer in the U.S. employing over 23 million. Only 5 million of these employees are involved in actual on the farm production. The remaining 18 million are involved with additional fields such as marketing, consulting, sales, and service.

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Good March 7 through March 11

Dear Editors:

Last fall the maintenance crew did a great job of digging three ditches in the area between Segal Hall and Ulman Hall. Now, about four months later one ditch is a hole waiting for poor students to fall into and the other two ditches just spread mud all over. Isn't it possible for maintenance to finish this job by cementing over these ditches? Also, I realize construction is still progressing on the Student Center, but isn't it possible for some gravel to be placed over the ditches there so students living behind the gym have an easier access to the parking lot? It's either time to fix the problems or I'm going to start charging the school for all the shoes I've ruined because of the mud!

A concerned student

Dear Editors:

On behalf of the Board of Governors, Volunteers, and Staff of the American Heart Association, may I express our sincere appreciation for the generous gift of \$70.00 given as a result of your recent sale of "valentine-lines" in the student paper *Ram Pages*. Thank you also for a copy of the paper. I would also like to tell you that the staff here at the office and the volunteers who give us a hand from time to time really got a chuckle in reading the valentine greetings.

We accept your help in this important work with sincere gratitude and invite you to use the services of our organization through its many publications and educational programs.

Sincerely,
Joan S. Kinney,
Director

ATTENTION:

Juniors and Seniors . . .

Here is a listing of placement office interviews for the month of March. Please sign up in the placement office in Miller Hall.

Tuesday, March 1, *Atlantic Breeders*; Wednesday, March 2, *Grand Union*; Thursday, March 3, *Southern States*; Monday, March 7, *U.S. Navy Laurel Horticultural Services* - Full-time and summer; Tuesday, March 8, *Shearon Environmental Design Co., Inc.*; Wednesday, March 9, *Rhone-Poulenc Chemical Co.* - Full-time and summer; F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co. - Full-time and summer; Tuesday, March 22, *Whistle Stop Nursery and Farm*; Wednesday, March 23, *Parker Interior Plantscape*; Thursday, March 24, *Merck & Co., Inc.*; Monday, March 28, *Mrs. Paul's*; Tuesday, March 29, *AGRICULTURAL CAREER DAY WATCH FOR SIGNS*; Wednesday, March 30, *Prudential*.

Del Val Presents

"The Garden of Eating"

by Jeanie M. Cirotti

With the coming of spring comes the Philadelphia Flower Show. Delaware Valley College students from various majors have been planning their exhibit since the end of last year's show. This year Del Val, in its largest exhibit yet, will explain how to use edible plants in landscaping. The title of the exhibit is **The Garden of Eating - An Edible Landscape**.

Dr. John Martin, Chairman of the O.H. Department, is the Faculty Advisor for the D.V.C. Philadelphia Flower Show Committee. He, along with other faculty members, has been helping the students find information on what is edible, cultural practices, and how to force plant materials for the show. Many students find working on the Philadelphia Flower Show educational, exciting, and fun. The students are working hard to keep up with their image from last year's show where they took first place in the Educational Division as well as other awards for excellence.

The Philadelphia Flower Show runs from March 6 through 13 at the Philadelphia Civic Center. For information on advance ticket sales contact Mrs. Martin at Ex 230 or 231.

WDVC

OK folks - here it is. The results of the 1st WDVC music survey are in! Thanks to all you people who voiced your opinion. WDVC, 640am is now playing the music you want to hear. New additions include country music each morning from 7:00 - 8:30, thanks to Bill Osborne, and a classical Sunday night with the help of Drew Larson. Look for a schedule of d.j.'s in the near future.

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| 1. Classic Rock | 65% |
| 2. Mellow Rock | 60% |
| 3. New Rock | 47% |
| 4. Southern Rock | 42% |
| 5. New Wave | 40% |
| 6. Rockabilly | 32% |
| 7. Country | 26% |
| 8. Heavy Metal | 24% |
| 9. Grateful Dead | 23% |
| 10. Funk | 21% |
| 11. Jazz | 19% |
| 12. Reggae | 17% |
| 13. Oldies | 15% |
| 14. Bluegrass | 14% |
| 15. Easy Listening | 10% |
| 16. Punk Rock | 6% |

WDVC would also like to thank the 66% of the campus who said they would listen to us. We're aiming for 100%, so if you have any suggestions, drop them into box 1085.

DVC Beekeeping Short Course

The College will again be offering two special three day short courses on beekeeping. These courses are open to both the members of the College Community and to the general public. The courses are designed to benefit the experienced beekeeper as well as to provide enough information and experience to enable someone to get started in beekeeping. The spring course will be held on Saturday, April 9, 16, and 23, 1983. The summer course will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 24, 25, and 26, 1983.

The course is under the direction of Dr. Berthold who will be assisted by Dr. Dewey Caron, Chairman Entomology, University of Delaware plus a number of other skilled beekeepers. Some topics to be covered are: honey bee ecology, beekeeping equipment, starting with bees, colony establishment and management, queen rearing, bee diseases, honey processing and sales, and cooking with honey. Many of the topics covered in discussion will also be observed and/or practiced in the DVC Apiary and Honey House.

In past years, a number of Del Val students and faculty have taken the course, as well as beekeepers from as far away as Texas, California, Canada, Germany, and Venezuela. Further information about the course can be obtained from Mrs. Martin, the College Receptionist in Lasker Hall or from Dr. Berthold, Room 203 Mandell Hall.

EDGAR BILL Would Repeal "Discriminatory" Punishment for Not Registering for the Draft

U.S. Representative Bob Edgar (D-PA) has introduced legislation (HR 1286) to repeal a law which prevents young men from receiving federal student aid unless they present proof from the Selective Service that they have registered for the draft. The law Edgar seeks to repeal is known as the Solomon (Rep. Gerald B. Solomon of New York) Amendment and is part of the "Defense Authorization Act of 1983."

"The Solomon Amendment attempts to punish irresponsible students who do not register for the draft," said Edgar. "but it is misguided and unfair." Edgar contends that the law puts the burden of proof on many patriotic young men. Under this law any student who is required to register with Selective Service and who fails to provide evidence that he has done so may not receive federal student aid after July 1 under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965. That includes Pell Grants, student loans, work-study aid, and Educational Opportunity Grants.

"Are Americans presumed to be bad citizens unless they prove they are good ones? Should the government require people to carry with them proof of their loyalty and patriotism before it extends any benefits to them? This is a dangerous law masquerading as patriotism," said Edgar.

Because the law applies only to young men, specifically young men who need financial aid to attend college, Edgar deems the law unfair. He points out that there already exists a penalty of up to five years imprisonment and up to \$10,000 in fines for violators of Selective Service Law.

Many colleges have protested the law saying that the administrative costs will be great. They also argue that it makes them enforcers of federal law. Edgar agrees that this is an improper role for colleges. He thinks the federal government should enforce federal law and not ask other organizations to enforce it for them.

Edgar, who is an ordained Methodist minister, supports the rights of conscientious objectors. "For generations our society has respected the rights of

people who for religious or moral reasons refuse to serve in the military. We in Pennsylvania with our Quaker and Mennonite traditions should be especially sensitive to this. Under current registration law there is no provision for these people to indicate their conscientious objection at the time of registration. They must register for possible military service the same as everyone else. They are told that if a draft is instituted, then they should speak up," Edgar said. Some men who have not registered for the draft have given religious reasons for their refusal. "The Solomon Amendment does not help this situation. It only punishes them," said Edgar.

The Selective Service estimates that 560,000 men, about 6% of the total number eligible, have not registered. It is not known how many of these are college students or how many are currently receiving financial aid.



Nuclear Power? Yes! An Illustrated Lecture by Nuclear Physicist-Lecturer Stanton T. Friedman

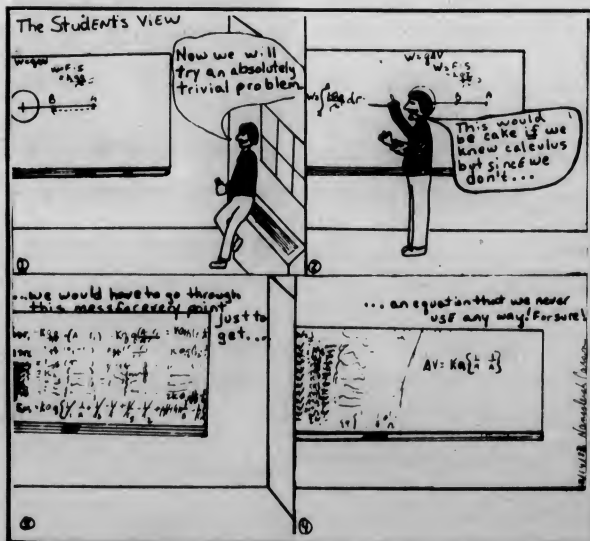
Nuclear power? Yes! will be held on the campus of Delaware Valley College on Wednesday, March 9, 1983 beginning at 7:30 P.M. The program will take place in the James Work Gymnasium and admission is \$1.00.

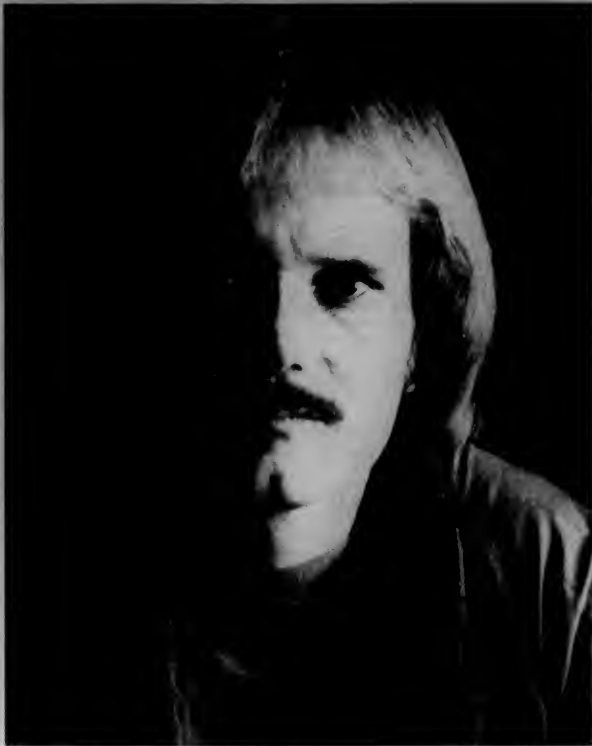
Nuclear Physicist-Lecturer Stanton T. Friedman's dynamic **ILLUSTRATED** program "Nuclear Power? Yes!" gives a rational, humanistic perspective to a complex and important subject. He covers the present status of nuclear power systems worldwide, normal background radiation exposures, waste disposal, the lower risk of nuclear powerplants, as compared to ones using coal, oil, solar energy, the beneficial applications of radiation for food preservation, arguments of the "noisy negativists," who have done so much damage to public well being with their grossly misleading pronouncements. "The record is clear," he says, "nuclear powerplants provide a safe, reliable, economic source of needed energy. Anti-nuclear arguments do NOT stand up to sensible scrutiny."

Mr. Friedman is a member of the American Nuclear Society, the American Physical Society, the American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics, the British Interplanetary Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, MESA, and AFTRA. He has published articles in a wide spectrum of scientific and popular magazines, has been in three movies, and on three records, and is co-author of a chapter in a Radiation Shielding textbook. Stanton T. Friedman is indeed a rare combination: a professional communicator and a professional scientist.

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- A used Philosophy Book - *Socrates to Sartre* by Stump
This book was sold accidentally at the beginning of this semester by owner's roommate. Owner wishes to reacquire the book. Distinguishing characteristics: highlighted in fluorescent green and yellow, many marginal notes.
Please call 348-0620 or contact:
P.O. Box 571, Goldman III





Chip Franklin

by Jean Meyer

Tired of studying for those terrible midterms? Then take a break and come to the mini concert given by the talented Chip Franklin on March 10th.

The exciting Chip Franklin will be performing on March 10th at 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M. in the cafe. Chip has opened for Jackson Browne, Dan Fogelberg, Warren Zevon, and Michael Murphy. He has performed at many State Universities and Colleges throughout the United States showing off his piano, guitar, and vocal talent.

So, come on out and have a great time listening to Chip on March 10th. You will have a terrific time!



A farewell Mash Bash was held by the girls on Cooke 1st on Monday, February 28.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

The Mash Trivia Test

Compiled by Gene Robbins and Lowell Snare with valuable help from Beverly and David Serafin.

FAMILY: Match the name with the description of the name (two points each):

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Klinger's wife | a. Mildred |
| 2. Col. Potter's wife | b. Ed |
| 3. Trapper's children (2) (1 of 2) | c. Louise |
| 4. Father Mulcahy's sister | d. Erin |
| 5. Hawkeye's father | e. Lorraine |
| 6. Hot Lip's husband | f. Becky |
| 7. Frank's wife | g. Rosie |
| 8. BJ's wife | h. Laverne |
| 9. Radar's Uncle | i. Daniel |
| 10. BJ's daughter | j. Donald |
| | k. Peggy |
| | l. Kathy |
| | m. Theresa |
| | n. Angelica |

FULL NAMES: Provide the most complete name of each character (two points each):

- Hawkeye
- BJ
- Radar
- Charles
- Hot Lips
- Trapper
- Col. Potter

- Klinger
- Frank
- Mulcahy

TRICKY STUFF: True or false (one point each):

- Father Mulcahy filled some idle time painting.
- M'A'S'H stands for "Military Army Surgical Hospital".
- One of Radar's happiest pastimes was eating.
- Frank Burns was transferred home to an Indiana veteran's hospital.
- Hot Lips was the only major character married on the show.
- Charles was assigned to the unit because he couldn't pay his card-playing debts.
- Harry Morgan made his first appearance on the show as Henry Blake's replacement.
- Klinger won Potter's esteem by setting a pole-sitting record.
- Col. Potter had a wall full of horse pictures.

HOMETOWNS: Match character with his TV hometown (two points each):

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Mill Valley, Cal. | a. Col. Potter |
| 2. Fort Wayne, Ind. | b. Hot Lips |
| 3. Ottumwa, Iowa | c. Charles |
| 4. Boston, Mass. | d. Sgt. Zale |
| 5. Crab Apple Cove, Maine | e. Col. Blake |
| 6. Toledo, Ohio | f. Frank Burns |
| 7. Hannibal, Mo. | g. Radar |
| 8. Bloomington, Ill. | h. BJ |
| 9. Philadelphia, Pa. | i. Hawkeye |
| | j. Father Mulcahy |
| | k. Klinger |



"The Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" opened last night and will run through Sunday. Don't miss it.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Variety Show '83

by Lisa C. Merklein

They did it again! Yes, once again, they proved beyond a doubt that true talent is alive and kicking at DVC. Who's they? Well, our very own professional "amateurs" — that's who!



The guys from Tabor win the comedy award. Could all those Valentines have been a bribe?

Photo by Ralph Wahl

The participants in Saturday night's talent show were (and still are) living proof that campus life goes beyond delving into books and emptying kegs; there's also a great deal of musical talent! The return of the Anapluras was super — Fleetwood Mac would definitely be impressed with their renditions of "Sara" and "Think About Me" (and with a keyboard player who closely resembles Christine McVie, and a hauntingly accurate lead vocal by Flo, maybe Mac better start worrying). Eric and Paul, good job — we're waiting for another coffeehouse. But I think that I would tend to agree with our judges: Carolyn Broadhag's rendition of "Nothing" (from A Chorus Line) was truly captivating, and very professional. Congratulations Carolyn!

In the comedy category, we had some rather delightful British humor from Greg Wolek, Bud Hulshizer, and Jacky Mento, in their versions of *The Candy Shop* (crunchy frog?) and *The Pet Shop II*. The Tinkling Taborlights were very deserving of first place — the rangers and Indians were well choreographed (not to mention cute), and *Little Mary Sunshine* was never more beautiful. You guys are crazy — don't ever stop! I'm not quite sure where to put Rich and Allen... they started off as a musical act, but had some difficulties, and brought on more laughs than anyone else. (You two handled that beautifully — very brave!)

Mucho applause to our emcees Carl and Tess — you two deserved a special prize for your running comedy commentary — especially that skit on *The First Date*!

Overall, I'd say that the evening was a tremendous success and I believe that I speak for everyone in saying that we're very proud of you — may next year's talent be just as fantastic!



Move over Olivia, a very talented Carolyn Brodhag was this year's winner.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

INSTANT RECALL: Provide a short answer for each question (2 points each):

- Klinger tried to eat it: Radar sent it home.
- What was inside the bomb Hawkeye and Trapper tried to defuse?
- From where did M'A'S'H get its officer's club?
- When did Hawkeye and Co. make a long-distance takeout order for spare ribs, what did they forget to get?
- Radar was promoted in two episodes. What were the ranks?
- What does B.J. stand for in Hunnicut's name?
- Besides Alda and Swit, she was the only "regular" for 12 years.
- From what were the table tops in the officer's club made?
- What ailment gave Trapper momentary thoughts of going home?
- When feeling low, who wrote a letter to Sigmund Freud?
- How did Col. Blake say farewell to Margaret?
- What is Cpl. Klinger's nationality?
- How did the camp respond to Five O'Clock Charlie's punctual raids?
- What is Radar's favorite drink?
- What was the invented name of the "country" that seceded at an impromptu bar blowout?
- What was the fee for Dr. Stanley Robbins' nose job operation?
- Because he was discharged state-side by Radar, he missed the Easter dinner in his honor.

- He was an intelligence officer, but he rarely showed anything but paranoia.
- What was the slogan on the sign over the road entering camp?
- To whom was Radar forever "patching through" a call in HQ?

PASSING THROUGH: Match the character with description of the role (two points each):

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| 1. Clete Roberts | a. Invented officer |
| 2. Bardonnar | b. Outshone Hawkeye, surgically |
| 3. Inga | c. AWOL co-founder of Roseland |
| 4. Billy Tyler | d. Henry's noble love |
| 5. Capt. Chandler | e. Col. Potter's horse |
| 6. Daisy | f. Iowa ex-football star |
| 7. Carrie Donovan | g. Hawkeye's former love |
| 8. Capt. Tuttle | h. B.J.'s prankster friend |
| 9. Sgt. Scully | i. ROK poker-playing cohort |
| 10. Peggy Sue | j. Fell off faithful wagon with B.J. |
| 11. Edwina ("Eddie") | k. TV war correspondent |
| 12. Cpl. Cupcake | l. Radar's speeded-up racing mouse |
| 13. Carlye | m. Sore-pawed canine soldier |
| 14. Sophie | n. Nurse no one wanted to date |
| 15. Col. Pak | o. He thought he was Jesus Christ |

Answers will appear in next week's edition of *Ram Pages*.

Wrestling Stajnrakh Earns All-American Honors

by Mel Balliet

Junior Bruce Stajnrakh capped a brilliant season by finishing eighth in the NCAA Division III Championships and earning All-American honors in the process last weekend. Stajnrakh finished the season with a 19-4-1 record and won the MAC Championship at 158.



Bruce Stajnrakh in action earlier this season.

Photo by Craig Wasserkug

Women's Basketball

by Mel Balliet

"It was a rough season," admitted first-year coach Maureen Frederick. "But I was proud of the way our players never gave up. Even at the end of the season, the kids never got down on themselves."

The lady Aggies finished the season with a 4-15 record and a 1-4 mark in the MAC Northeast. Sherry Ogg was the Aggies leading scorer with 306 points (16.1 points per game). Sandy Yerkes finished second in scoring with 258 points (13.5 points per game) and second in free throw percentage (69.2 percent). Sandy Yerkes passed Patti Rissinger as the Aggies' all-time leading scorer on February 2 against Scranton, and now has 814 career points going into her senior year. Lost to graduation will be Marcia Werner, who led the team in free throw percentage (78.5 percent) and was third in scoring with 213 points

Phillies

by Mel Balliet

It is the 100th anniversary of Phillies baseball and the Phils are looking to make it a very memorable season.

The Phillies opened training camp in the past two weeks and will open the spring schedule on Thursday when they host Boston at Clearwater. As the Phils enter the 27 game spring season they will be sporting some impressive new faces. Reliever Al Holland and second baseman Joe Morgan came to Philadelphia in a deal with San Francisco for hurler Mike Krukow and right fielder Von Hayes, and infielder Larry Milbourne came from Cleveland in a deal which saw gold glove second baseman Manny Trillo leave the Phils. This added both speed and power to a very strong line up which still includes starters Mike Schmidt, Pete Rose, Ivan DeJesus, Garry Maddox, Gary Matthews, Bo Diaz and pitching with the likes of Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson, John Denny, Dick Ruthven, Marty Bystrom, and Al Holland only help the strong ball pen of Ron Reed, Tug McGraw, Sid Monge, and Ed Farmer. The Phillies will add Larry Milbourne to a host of good backups which include Ozzie Virgil, Luis Aguayo, Bob Dernier, Greg Gross, Bobby Molinaro, and Bill Robinson.

The Phillies will open what looks to be a very promising season on April 5 in New York with their home opener against the same Mets on April 12.

See you at the ball game!

Note: Tickets for individual games go on sale tomorrow at Veterans Stadium and Phillies ticket agencies including Kenny's News Agency in Doylestown.

After losing his first match to Steven Point College's Dennis Giamlo (7-3), Stajnrakh took a 15-3 decision from Kevin Garvey of Cornell. In the next round Stajnrakh lost an 8-3 decision to Buena Vista's Jan Butler and then finally against Dan Balesky of Thiel College lost by de fault due to torn cartilage on his ribs.

Stajnrakh was one of five Aggie wrestlers to make the trip to Wheaton College for the national championships. Dan Canale and Troy Marshall were both knocked out of the competition in

the first round, with Mark Sands and George Stahl being eliminated in the quarter finals.

"The good thing is that all these guys are back next year" said Coach Bob Marshall, referring to the contingent of wrestlers who made it to nationals. "Next year, if they make it back here, they'll have a better idea of what to expect. No matter how calm they say they are, they are still awed by something like this the first time they come here. Bruce was here last year and he seemed at ease, the other guys will benefit from having been here."

The Aggies who finished the season with a perfect 16-0 record and a second place finish in the MAC will return not only their three MAC Champs, including Stajnrakh, and the runner-ups but will lose only Carl Nebhut to graduation and will be looking for another great season next year.

Congratulations to Bruce Stajnrakh and all of the Aggies for a very successful season!

Men's Basketball

by Mel Balliet

"I'm disappointed with our overall record" said Coach Les Lombardi. "I really thought we'd do better this year. We never established any kind of rhythm. We never got into the flow of a season." The Aggies finished the year with a 7-16 overall record and a 2-11 mark in the MAC Northeast Division.

The season in general may have been disappointing for the Aggies but there were plenty of individual highlights for the team. Junior guard Jay Nichols reached the 1,000-point mark in his career on January 24 against Moravian College. Jay also was the Aggies' leading scorer with 474 points (20.6 average) and was the leading scorer in the MAC. Nichols had a career-high 36 points in an overtime victory against Ursinus and 33 in a win over FDU-Madison, and is now fifth place on the all-time scorers list with 1,176 points. Freshman forward Tony Harris establishing himself as a steady contributor by averaging 12.1 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. Junior forward Walt Weir finished first among the starters in free throw percentage (76.5) and pulled down 164 rebounds to lead the team in total rebounds (7.1 rebounds per game). Junior center Craig Coulbourne and freshman guards Kevin Medley and Tim Barnstead are learning the Delaware Valley system and gaining the experience which should be valuable next year.

"I think we were a better team than our record indicated," said Lombardi. "All these guys will have one more year under their belts next season, and if we can have someone like Terence Beasley (who injured his knee in a preseason practice and was lost for the year) come back, we should be in pretty good shape."

The Aggies will lose Jim Leddy, the team leader in assists with 109 and steals with 30, to graduation but with the host of returnees and some hard work we'll be looking for a good season next year.

Club News

The Investment club raffle was held Tuesday, February 22. The winners were, first prize, Ann Hertig and, second prize, Harriot Pichel. The winners received \$47.25 and \$31.50 respectively. The club thanks everyone who participated.

Currently, the Investment club is organizing a trip to Washington. During the club's visit, April 14-17, we plan to see the House and Senate in session.

Other highlights include visiting the following: the Federal Reserve Office, the Treasury, the Supreme Court, the Smithsonian Institute of Technology, and the Aerospace Museum.

Soon the organization plans to begin buying stocks. This will be accomplished via a mutual fund. The members will contribute money and participate in buying and selling decisions. All profits and losses will be distributed proportionately to the individual's investment.

On February 23, the first of three scheduled speakers, sponsored by the club, appeared on campus to discuss mutual funds. Conrad Leon from Merylle Lynch in Doylestown made the presentation. Mr. Leon covered the procedures involved in beginning a mutual fund as well as mentioning the present funds in existence. Also, Mr. Leon gave his opinion on current market conditions, which appears optimistic. For those on hand, it was an informal informative session. The next club sponsored speaker is scheduled for March 23.

For those individuals interested in finding out more about the Investment club, the next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 9 at 6:30 P.M. in the Goldman lounge.

Christian Fellowship meets Friday night at 7:00 P.M. in Goldman lounge. Also, watch for weekly Bible studies in your dorm. Everyone is welcomed.

The Choral is going to the Philadelphia Orchestra Student Concert on Wednesday, March 9th at 8:00 P.M. at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia. Meet at the gym at 5:45 P.M. For more information see Mrs. Roberts in Eisner Hall or call 233.

The Delaware Valley Community Chorus rehearsal time is every Monday at 7:00 P.M. in Eisner Hall. JoAnn Roberts, Director.

The Hillel Club will hold a general meeting at 6:30 P.M. on March 8th in Goldman Hall, room 220.

Small Animal Club is holding a mandatory meeting at 4:30 P.M. in Cooke lounge on Wednesday, March 9th (night of AALAS meeting). The hoagie sale is on March 10th.

The Equine club will hold a meeting at 6:30 P.M. in Segal Hall basement on March 22nd. Anyone interested in showing at the Equine club's A-day horse show please contact Donna Lee Lombardi, Berk 203, P.O. Box 1232 by March 22nd.

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SPRING BREAK '83

Have a good one!



Kelly Kemer, Steve Walowski, and Dennis McLaughlan adding final touches to the DVC Flower Show exhibit. Photo by Bob McClelland

Silver is Nice but Edible is Better

by G. Todd

Those students and other interested people who took advantage of club-sponsored buses or other modes of transportation and went to the Philadelphia Flower Show at the Civic Center know what a great exhibit the college has displayed. The exhibit is split into two sections — spring and summer — each showing the use of plants which are edible as well as ornamental in the home landscape. However, to the dismay of the many people who worked long hours making the exhibit what it is, the judges did not think so highly of the school's display.

Delaware Valley College's exhibit, "The Garden of Eating — An Edible Landscape," is decorated with two

pieces of silver. The educational exhibit, more than twice the size of last year's exhibit, has been awarded a medallion from the Men's Club for the use of a variety of plant material suitable to the Delaware Valley area. It is also graced with a silver plate from the Philadelphia Flower Show for entering the competition.

Even if the judges didn't praise the exhibit, the news media certainly gave it some attention. Saturday night's Channel 10 News featured Dr. Martin and Tuesday morning's AM Philadelphia showed Dr. Martin and senior floriculture major Richard Blauvelt on the tube. News of the school's exhibit was also printed in the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Daily Intelligencer.

The show continues to run through March 13. For information on advance ticket sales contact Mrs. Martin. This is one exhibit you shouldn't miss.

Back to the dinner. The menu is slated to include charcoaled New York strip steak, onion rings, baked potato, peas with mushrooms, cauliflower au gratin, and french bread. For the vegetarians in the crowd, there will be an extended salad bar, and for those still hungry after the steak, there will be meatball sandwiches. The dinner will be topped with ice cream sundaes.

One further note concerning this special dining event. As with most other special buffet dinners served, the tendency for long lines to form will again be probable, so plan to eat at an off-the-rush-time to avoid the crowd.

Attention: Underclassmen, Seniors!

We extend a cordial invitation to you to join in our **Agricultural Career Day** on **Tuesday, March 29, 1983 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.** in the James Work Gym. We are encouraging our underclassmen, seniors, and alumni to attend this affair. The company representatives will be discussing summer jobs, internships, co-op opportunities, and future and present job openings. All seniors and alumni are requested to bring their resumes. For further information please contact either: H. William Craver, Director of Placement at 345-1500 or Cynthia Jack, Program Coordinator at 348-0625.

Looking forward to seeing you on the 29th!

Prisoner Review

by Alice Heath
Asst. Prof. English

The DVC players once again provided the college and community with several evenings of good theater. *The Prisoner* of Second Avenue, a two-act comedy by Neil Simon, showcased the comic talents of the entire cast. The play's comedy arises from Simon's exaggeration of the annoyances and disasters we all encounter. The major characters are Mel and Edna Edison, New Yorkers who have tried valiantly to cope with noisy neighbors, thin walls, and water failures in the frigid climate of their expensive high-rise apartment.

One disastrous week leaves the couple unemployed, burglarized, stripped even of the pills and booze with which they usually cushion the jolts of urban life. Edna enters the work force, while Mel, trapped in his predicament, lapses into paranoia. This hardly sounds like a comedy, but we do laugh as Mel and Edna erupt with the rage familiar to all who must suffer the complexities and hostilities of modern society.

Since the plot is a series of disasters, the comedy of *Prisoner* depends entirely on the skills of the director and actors. As the unfortunate couple, Carolyn Brodhag and Greg Wolek were perfectly cast. They are both adept at timing and phrasing. Simon's one-liners need well-placed pauses and emphasis on exactly the right words to be effective. Brodhag and Wolek kept a quick tempo and rarely missed a beat. Yet they seemed always to be reacting to one another and not to the audience.

Backing them up were Jim Brady, Tana Hawes, Lisa Merklein, and Susan Crecian, as Mel's brother and sisters. When Mel's family arrive as a unit to help pay for their brother's therapy, the offer has strings. Each member of the quartet portrayed a distinctive personality, yet all shared a wariness of getting too involved in Mel's financial difficulties. One of the best directorial touches was the unified side glance, swift and suspicious, of all three sisters whenever dollars were mentioned.

The four performances of the play were well-attended, with more than 200 people viewing the production. The audiences responded with delight to the comedy. Staging was managed with competence by Kim Worthington and Paul Caruso, who assisted Director Dave Harris. The Players' next production will be a children's play to be performed through A-Day weekend.



Carolyn Brodhag and Greg Wolek in "Prisoner" Photo by Bob McClelland

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

THURSDAY, MARCH 10 -

REMEMBER — CHIP FRANKLIN will be performing in the Cafe, from 8-12 p.m. He's truly amusing and thoroughly entertaining so don't miss it!

FRI., MARCH 11 - SUN., MARCH 20 HAVE A SUPER SPRING BREAK!!

MONDAY, MARCH 21 -

Classes begin again...

Final payment is due for the trip to the Bahamas.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 -

SIMON SEZ RETURNS! What? Oh, you think it's easy? Well, be in the Gym at 8:00 p.m. — you might find it a bit more challenging than you expected!

Placement Office Interview — Whistle Stop Nursery and Farm is looking for a production foreman (shouldn't that be foreperson?) They are also interviewing summer applicants — check placement office for times.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 -

Be nice to your roommate day (another official Del-Val creation)

Placement Office Interview — Rhone-Paulenc, an agrochemical research facility will interview Agronomy and Horticulture majors interested in part-time farm technician positions (summer employment is also available).

THURSDAY, MARCH 24 -

Business Conference — 8 a.m. - 12 noon, see notices.

Lunchtime Coffeehouse: ED SWEENEY, singer of obscure songs and bizarre ditties! Ed plays both 6 and 12-string guitar, banjo, and fretless banjo, concertina, and autoharp — so don't miss this rare treat!

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW! Alright all you hard-core fans, it's your chance to show this campus "Rocky Horror" at its best — so bring your toast, rice, and other props and let's make it a good one! For those of you who have yet to be initiated, this is one show you won't want to miss! (C'mon Frankie's waiting...)

Dairy Society Banquet — Hope your evening is utterly exciting!

Placement Office Interview — Merck Pharmaceuticals is looking for Biology majors interested in research and quality control (summer employment is also available).

RING DAY in Cafe.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 -

JUNIOR DINNER DANCE at Ginko Farms (yes, it really is a nice place!) Let's do it up right!

RING DAY

Flowers, Anyone?

Any organization needing floral arrangements for a banquet, dinner dance, or other function at a negotiable price, please contact the Floral Society, via Box 549.

STEAK AFTER BREAK

by John B. Hérring

O.K. folks. You've had your hamburgers. You've had your chicken (10 ways). You've also had your spaghetti, grilled cheese, cold plates, soups, and veggies. Now you can have your steak. S-T-E-A-K, as in steak dinner, in the Dining Hall on Monday, March 21.

So you ask, why? Why is the dining service, the service that serves chicken 10 ways, putting on a steak dinner? The answer is simple, to show their appreciation for the large return of china during last May's dish return week, and to encourage that kind of participation again this year.

For the new folks not around then, the dining hall staff, in conjunction with the food committee, the RA's and APO, sponsored a dish return during finals week last spring. It was then that everyone who sort of "took out" a glass of coke here, a bowl of peanut butter there, and a couple of saucers for the plants, got to return them. And returned they were: \$1,341.00 worth! Left in the boxes located in the dorm areas were: 723 glasses (.30¢ each), 747 pieces of silverware (.25-.41¢ each), 369 salad bowls (.43¢ each), and 144 dinner plates (\$1.69 each), as well as 461 other assorted china pieces.

Dear Editors',

During the past couple of weeks I have noticed a situation that is becoming an increasingly larger problem on campus. The situation I am referring to is students keeping pets, especially puppies. I have noticed that at least four puppies have become dorm residents during the past two to three weeks. I am not a dog hater, but I feel that this is neither fair to the animal nor to the other students in the dorm. The dorm rooms are scarcely large enough to house its human occupants, and certainly cannot accommodate a puppy too. Keeping a puppy locked in a room while the student owners are in class only results in a lonely puppy whining or barking behind a locked door which disturbs other students in the building. Keeping any animal in the dorms also increases the chance of flea and tick infestations as well as outbreaks of disease.

However, let's assume that the puppy is well behaved, perfectly healthy, and "problem" free. There is still a major problem which affects us all. I am talking about the accumulating piles of "fecal matter" on the grass outside any dorm with resident puppies. The owners never clean up after their pets. How many times have you been walking across campus to discover that wherever you attempt to step there is a pile of ____? As warmer weather is approaching, this will only attract more flies to the dorm area and the stench will be worse. I find this disgusting.

It is my understanding that pets are not allowed on campus. Page 47 of the Student Handbook states "No pets of any kind are permitted within College buildings. Violations of this policy will result in a \$10.00 fine." Residence Life certainly is aware of this problem. Yet these animals still exist in the dorms. Why is nothing being done? And why is this policy NOT being enforced?

Sincerely,
Tired of Tip-toeing

Editors' Note: The Residence Life Staff is aware of the situation. At the last RA meeting the RA's were told to advise those students on their floor with pets to get rid of them. If the pets remain, the names of their owners will be turned over to Residence Life Office. These students will be given a disciplinary warning and fined \$10 per day per pet. Mrs. Navarre stated that the situation is more of an annoyance than a danger and that it should be the responsibility of the student not to keep pets on campus. Some students, however, feel they must test the system.

Dear Editors',

Henry Bukowski, a senior at Delaware Valley College will be running in the 7th Annual Prevention Marathon on March 26, 1983. The race is hosted by the Lehigh Valley Athletic Association to be held at the Northampton County Area Community College. Henry has been training since November for this 26.2

mile run. So the next time you see him out there running, give him a boost of confidence and wish him luck!

Sincerely,
A concerned friend

Editorial: Able to Talk and Live Happier

Last month, this school gained another student service, which, in my opinion, has been long overdue. The weekly visits of two professionals for psychological counseling is at last here, and not a day too soon. Although memos and announcements have been made concerning this new service and its availability, I would like to bring out a couple of other points.

First of all, one does not have to be crazy to seek counseling. Everyday, people from all walks of life talk to professional listeners for advice, encouragement, or just someone to talk to. This works well because the counselee has usually never met the counselor, nor will they probably come in contact again.

Secondly, psychological and many other types of counseling services are often very expensive, but the counseling service here on campus is free to any students needing it. This spells out a big

Janitor Appreciation Day

by Jamie Beck

Janitor Appreciation Day was on March 7, 1983. There are ten janitors on staff here at DVC. did you show them how much you appreciate them?

The responsibility of these janitors is to see that the showers and bathrooms are cleaned each day, trash taken out, and the lounge in each of the dorms are dry mopped, washed, and buffed. The supervisor of the janitors sees that all buildings are properly taken care of and often fills in if someone is out; if extra jobs arise, the supervisor usually does them.

I asked one of the janitors of Cooke and Barnes halls, Gloria Boesch, how students treat her, she replied, "kids treat me very well and if it weren't for the girls, I don't think I would still be working here. They help make the day much more pleasant, because they all are very friendly." I also asked some girls how they think janitors fit in with the students, and received compliments like, "they fit in very well," and "janitors are great."

So, when you see your janitor, tell them what a great job they are doing.

The M*A*S*H Trivia Test

SCORING:

- 0-30: Treated and released. Buy yourself a television set.
30-60: Fair. At least you've saved yourself from eyestrain.
60-90: Good. Take notes the third time through the series.
90-120: Serious. You probably know the name of Klinger's favorite baseball team, the hospital to which Charles aspired, and what "Chin-lee" stands for.
120-148: Critical. Without a doubt you know who Tony Packo is, Blake's last words and Klinger's shoe size.

ANSWERS:

Family:

1. H; 2. A; 3. L or F; 4. N; 5. I; 6. J; 7. C; 8. K; 9. B; 10. D

Full names:

1. Benjamin Franklin Pierce.
2. B. J. Hunnicut.
3. Walter Eugene O'Reilly.
4. Charles Emerson Winchester III.
5. Margaret Houlihan.
6. John Francis Xavier McIntyre.
7. Sherman T. Potter.
8. Maxwell Q. Klinger.
9. Frank Marion Burns.
10. Francis John Patrick Mulcahy.

True or False:

1. F (Potter painted, Mulcahy boxed)
2. F (M stands for "Mobile")
3. T (Regardless of the daily fare)
4. T (He was never seen after going AWOL after Hot Lips' marriage)

plus since private practicing counselors' fees often run as high as \$60/hour.

A third important point is, particularly for on-campus students, going to see someone off campus is often hard to fit into a schedule, especially if one does not own a car. Our new service is located on campus, within the infirmary. The hours couldn't be much better — Monday 2-5 and Thursday evening 5-8. No appointment is necessary.

Another factor that often makes people hesitate to see a counselor is their fear that someone will find out. This in itself is a myth — almost any type of counseling service, this included, is totally confidential.

The reason I can say all of the things I have is that I myself have seen a counselor off campus at the cost of \$45/hour. I know very well how it feels to have a problem that you don't feel you can talk to a friend about.

What I'm trying to say is directed to the other students. Counseling services are finally here. They are free, here on campus, and confidential. If you have a problem, concern, or just need someone to hear you out, there is now someone to listen.

Intramurals: Us Are Hockey Champs

The Usteam defeated the Flakey Flvers on Monday night for the Intramural floor hockey title.

Us, coached by Jim Rudnicki, brought a 4-0-3 record into the championship contest, while the Flvers possessed a 4-2-1 mark. The game was tie 1-1 at the end of regulation as it was after one overtime but in the second extra period Missv Weaver, Us's leading scorer this season, scored her second goal on the evening to lift the girls from Berk first to a 2-1 victory and the championship. For Us and goalie Kate Martinis it was the second straight floor hockey title.

Congratulations FLAKEY FLYERS! You may have (slightly) outscored BUT you can never be outclassed!

You guys are winners in our hearts. Thanks for a great season and reserve championship!

Love, Your fans of Cooke 1st

Dom, Jim, and all of the US team, thanks for pulling me through a dark tunnel to the light of victory!

To all of my dedicated fans, Ron, Bob, Jean, and Sue, how can I express my love for your support?

Love, Kate

CLUB NEWS

The **Biology Club** presents "DVC Grads Return to Discuss Careers" at 4:15 p.m. in Mandell 216 on Monday, March 21, 1983. The three speakers will be: Ray Funkhouser '72 Sales Promotion Mgr., Agricultural Chemical Division, Stauffer Chemical Co., N.J.; Tim Waite '80 Medical Technology Program, Rolling Hill Hospital, Elkins Park, PA; and Jim Riggs '82 Graduate Program in Microbiology/Immunology, U. of Mass., Amherst. A question and answer session will follow. Agriculture, business, and science majors are welcome.

The **A-Day Committee** is looking for referees to help run the special events over this year's A-Day weekend. The events include a pie eating contest, canoe race, tug-of-war, plus others. Anyone interested in helping out, please contact Karen Takakjy in Cooke 112 or Sally McCall in Cooke 109.

Christian Fellowship meets Friday night at 7:00 P.M. in Goldman lounge. Also, watch for weekly Bible studies in your dorm. Everyone is welcomed.

The **Floral Society** will hold a meeting on March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Greenhouse classroom. A salesman will speak on silk flowers, other topics to be discussed are A-Day design show and wedding. All welcome

Lost & Found

A blue wallet, need license and I.D., etc. Please return to Athletic Office. No questions asked.

The following items have been found, if any of these are yours, see Mrs. Nelson in the Allman Building. 1) thin gold chain bracelet; 2) opal pendant; 3) wire from glasses in hard brown case (J.E. Limeburner Co.) and 2 pairs brown plastic frame glasses; 4) pentrometer (fruit tester); 5) totes black umbrella; 6) 4 silver keys on Pro-lawn green plastic key holder; 7) silver watch, "Andre Banche" on face; and 8) light blue cosmetic case with flowers — comb, lipstick, mirror, pill box, etc.

CLASSIFIED

• **HELP WANTED:** Volunteer campus rep for Muscular Dystrophy Association. Self-starter, personable, outgoing. Good campus contacts a must! Call 322-7120 for interview. Help yourself by helping others!

• **WANTED:** Female roommate for next year. Sophomore O.H. major seeks a roommate, preferably to live in Cooke or Barnes 1st. Should be a non-smoker and relatively quiet. If interested, please contact Box 490.

• A used Philosophy Book — Socrates to Sartre by Stump
This book was sold accidentally at the beginning of this semester by owner's roommate. Owner wishes to reacquire the book. Distinguishing characteristics: highlighted in fluorescent green and yellow, many marginal notes. Please call 348-0620 or contact: P.O. Box 571, Goldman III

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SPRING
It's finally here!

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Home Gardening Expo '83

The Plant Science Division is presenting the first Annual Home Gardening Expo on Saturday, March 26, 1983 in the Feldman Agriculture Building. Faculty and students will be offering seminars, demonstrations and symposia to the home gardening public.

The Expo is being organized in an effort to raise funds for endowed scholarships in the Agronomy, Horticulture, and Ornamental Horticulture departments. A donation of \$10.00 for the day will be requested of home gardening enthusiasts attending the Expo. More than

25 topics will be covered including vegetable gardening, fruit growing, wine making, pruning and training plants, floral design, lawn care, pest control, garden equipment maintenance, and many more.

Local garden supply merchants will be exhibiting in the lobby and environs of the Feldman Agriculture Building. The exhibits will give home gardeners an opportunity to discuss problems and preview new developments in the garden supply and plant care industries.

The Plant Science Division faculty hopes to make the Expo an annual event. With your continued help and support the DVC family will raise thousands of dollars for student scholarships.

Are You Looking for Someone Who is a Good Listener?

If so, Reb Brooks and Kathy McDowell are probably the people you are looking for. Reb and Kathy offer on-campus counseling services to any student, free of charge.

Perhaps you are wondering what they are willing to listen to or how they could be of service to you. Reb and Kathy discuss and listen to any personal concern or problem you might have that you just cannot seem to resolve on your own. Some of the issues that they deal with are stress and tension, phobias, sexuality, depression, alcohol and drug abuse, study habits, self image, and self confidence.

Their office hours in the College infirmary are Mondays from 2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. and Thursdays from 5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M. It is not necessary to make an appointment; just drop in.

Stamp Exhibit at Krauskopf Library

As all stamp collectors know, the Bicentennial created a resurgent interest in early American history, and it became one of the most productive periods for issuing commemorative stamps and medals.

Mr. Abraham Rellis has kindly lent his Bicentennial collection to the library. The stamps depict famous historical battles, portraits, and painting by Peal and Trumbull, as well as special issues about "Revolutionary War Uniforms, Skilled Hands for Independence, and Communications in Colonial Times." The latter set was designed by Bucks County artist, William A. Smith, and personally given to his friend, Mr. Rellis.

The medals and stamps are works of art that many students/staff will appreciate. You are invited to come to the Library before April 22 to enjoy the exhibit.



On Friday, March 4th, Dr. Donald Roush presented his "University Teaching Seminar" to the College's faculty. This seminar featured the latest developments in teaching concepts. Dr. Roush developed this program while serving as Vice President of Academic Affairs at New Mexico State University. He has lectured at campus' throughout the United States.

Superstars '83 is Here

Due to the overwhelming success of the Superstars Competition last year, we are having another competition on April 16th and 17th.

To compete this year, you must do the following:

1. Teams must consist of 3 men and 3 women.
2. An entrance fee of \$6.00 per team must be paid when signing up.
3. You must register your team during the week of March 21st to March 31st in the Dining Hall during dinner hours.

- *** All participants will receive an "Official" Superstars '83 T-shirt.
- *** Top 6 teams to finish will receive cash prizes!
- *** Only 25 teams will be allowed to compete — so sign up early!

Dave Reeder
Superstars Coordinator

COMING SOON: Room Registration for '83-'84

Room registration has been scheduled for TUESDAY, APRIL 19th. All men will report to Mandell Hall, Room 114 and the women will report to the Allman Building lecture room.

The schedule will be as follows:

Class of 1984 4:15 P.M.-5:15 P.M.
Class of 1985 5:30 P.M.-6:30 P.M.
Class of 1986 7:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

In order to be eligible to reserve a room for next year, your advance payment of \$150 must be paid to the Accounting Office by March 25, 1983.

The Lottery System will be used again this year to determine the order of room selection.

It is strongly recommended that you have a roommate (s) prior to selecting your room. No one will be able to register for a three or four person room without the full amount of people necessary to fill the room. If you do not have a roommate, your name will be put into a general pool and you will be assigned a roommate and room after the total housing registration is completed. If you are looking for a roommate, please contact the Housing Office; a list of eligible roommates is being compiled.

PEANUTS: Are Here Again!

Your munchy attack has been rescued. Hand-picked, Virginia jumbo peanuts are on sale from the Resident Assistants and the Residence Life Office. The peanuts are being sold for \$1.25 per pound. Get them while they are fresh and still available.

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 —

JUNIOR DINNER DANCE
at Ginko Farms — let's do it up right!
RING DAY (in Cafe)

SATURDAY, MARCH 26 —

New Year's Eve Dance — complete with hats, noisemakers, and great music — so don't miss it! (In the gym, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., .50c)

Home Gardening Expo '83
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Baseball (A) vs. Allentown, 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 28 —

"Be a Jock Day"
Yes, it's finally here, so deck yourself out in your favorite duds and strut your stuff! (In other words, blend in with the some of the normal scenery...)
Softball (A) vs. Scranton, 2:00 p.m.
Baseball (A) vs. Ursinus, 1:00 p.m.
Golf (H) vs. Kings, 1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 —

MOVIE — "ROCKY III"
Sly is back again — 8:00 p.m., Mandell 114, \$1.00
Baseball (A) vs. Swarthmore, 3:00 p.m.
Golf (H) vs. Kings, Moravian, and Scranton, 1:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 —

Softball (H) vs. Penn State Ogontz, 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 —

NO CLASSES!!
Have a great Easter!
(P.S. No classes Monday either — so enjoy a rest!)



Simon sez everyone had a good time.

Photo by: Ralph Wahl

ATTENTION:

Underclassmen, Seniors, Faculty

Don't forget our 1st Annual Agricultural Career Day on Tuesday, March 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the James Work Gymnasium. We have 47 company representatives attending to discuss with you summer jobs, internships, co-op opportunities, future and present job openings. Seniors don't forget your resumes and Dress to Impress! Companies attending are:

Argus Research Labs, Inc.
Brickman Industries, Inc.
Martin Brooks Rare Plant Nursery
Bucks County Extension Service
Chemlawn Corporation
Cooperative Extension Service
F.M.C. Corporation
Farmers Home Administration
Farm Bureau
Farm Credit
Flower Time, Inc.
Foliage Plant Systems, Inc.
Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare
Food & Drug Administration
Genetic Farms, Inc.
Grand Union
Hoffland Packing Co.
Laurel Horticultural Services, Inc.
Horace W. Longacre, Inc.
NaChurs Plant Food Co.
Oglevee Associates

Ontalwanee Associates
Pennfield Feeds Corp.
Penn Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc.
The Pennsylvania State University
Poley Landscape
Robert W. Montgomery Landscape Nursery
Rohini & Haas Co.
Rolling Greens, Inc.
Rovers Flowers, Inc.
Graduate School of Education
Rutgers University
Sire Power
Soil Conservation Services — USDA
S.S. Penrock Co.
Terminix International
Tri-County Swine Systems
USDA — Farmers Home Administration
USDA — APHIS — P.P.Q.
University of Delaware
U.S. Peace Corps
Waterloo Gardens
Wolgumuth Brothers

Dear Editors,

As a commuting senior attending this institution of higher learning, I have had the privilege of patronizing many of the various services provided by the college. Since I chose not to have a meal plan, I might possibly live a little longer than on-campus students, but more importantly, I have found that the snack bar is very capable of satisfying my cravings for sustenance during the middle of the day. Although the cuisine is not that of a high class eatery, the women behind the counter have been able to maintain an uncontested degree of proficiency in serving their customers.

Along with their regular duties for the day, I have had the opportunity to observe these ladies early in the morning straightening up after the night shift. The place isn't exactly a pig sty, but as one reaches for a packet of salad dressing or mustard and finds the canister totally devoid of any material substance, can you help but get annoyed? The question is whom do you blame — the people who just came to work, or those who didn't replenish the supply for the next day's operation?

In order to dispel any preconceptions that I may be seeing only one side of the story, I would like to say that I have also had the opportunity to use the snack bar at night (aren't I lucky?). Practically 90% of the time I have found that 66% of the personnel are sitting around doing nothing, with the exception of possibly a jigsaw puzzle. Am I to understand there is absolutely nothing to do? I realize that there are times when business may get somewhat lively, but it doesn't last all night long.

Rather than see the school waste money, why couldn't that 66% get cut down to 33%, and also have a checklist provided on the wall explaining each duty which must be done before every-one goes home?

Signed,
Eugene R. Prospero

Out From Under The Editors' Desk

Recently *Ram Pages* received two unsigned letters. We regret that we cannot print these letters, though the opinions were well stated. It is our policy to withhold names at the author's request but we still must have a signature on the letter. If you are the author of "Disgusted with Trash" or "Afraid of the Dark" please get in touch with us so we can print your letters.

The Editors
Gerald T. Robbins
Jeffrey C. Montagnoli

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

It seems that every guy I would like to start a relationship with is either "taken" or does not want to have a relationship with me. I consider myself to be pretty, and have a nice personality. I do not know why I do not get anywhere with guys. What can I do to help me start a nice relationship?

Signed,
Confused

Dear Confused,

Maybe you're trying too hard. Don't try to jump right into a relationship with someone. First try to establish a friendship. You should get to know a person before you start a relationship. Many relationships are friendships that have "caught fire." The right person will come along for you and when you find that person you will know it. So take your time and don't get discouraged; your time will come.

Signed,
Aggie

Dear Editors,

It has been made clear to us all that we would like to impress the Middle States Conference Committee in their evaluation of our institution of higher education, yet I have never seen our campus in worse shape. Let me not forget the many beautiful improvements, such as new bulb plantings and ornamental gardens, but have you seen the ruts in our "lawns" and the puddles formed by these ruts? These were not recently formed solely by the superfluous amounts of snow and rainfall experienced this year. In many cases, our roadways through the campus are not capable of allowing one vehicle to pass another traveling in the opposite direction without driving on the "grass."

Our maintenance crew also dug three trenches behind Segal Hall this winter. These trenches, which have muddied my clean shoes and slacks daily, as I prefer to walk on concrete than in muddy fields, were not filled for some time. Of course, they were filled with stone immediately before spring break, when they would see the most heavy traffic. They still have not been repaired however!

I'm sure I speak on behalf of many students when I say it appears we have begun so many projects on campus, and have not completed as many.

As I graduate this May, I hope that in future years our campus can be transformed into a "display case," as we are a highly acclaimed agricultural college, so should our environment appear.

Cindy Jack

SPORTS...

Golf

The Aggies will return four men this season including senior co-captains Bill DeMott and Mike Landis. Also returning will be Steve Cook and Doug Loughery but new comers will be the key to the Aggies' success this year.

Coach Ned Linta said the weather has not allowed the team to practice, so at this point there has not been a team selected for Wednesday's opener against Kings. Coach Linta is looking to freshmen Dan Chard, Greg Hofstetter, Mike Toscano, and Jim Sturm, all of whom have had previous experience, as well as other new comers to replace the four men lost to graduation last year.

This could be a developmental season but at this point it is too early to tell what kind of season this could be for the Aggies.

Winter Track

On Wednesday March 16 the Aggies traveled to Athens, Georgia for the seventh annual Georgia Relays.

The Aggies finished sixth overall in the 4 * 200 relay with a time of 1:29.62. The team included Bruce Knipe (23.54), Phil Luccarelli (22.36), Edson Barrett (22.09), and Jeff Robinson (21.30). Other good performances included the 4 * 100 relay teams first place finish in the second heat with a time of 43.3, the 1600 meter relay team of Brandon Newell, Chip Zerr, Jim Eichhorn, and Jeff Robinson who ran a 3:19.5, and individual performances including Phil Luccarelli's 10.8 in the 100 meters. He was followed by Edson Barrett and Bruce Knipe who ran the 100 meters in 10.9, and Chip Zerr's sixth place finish in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.9.

Coach Marty Stern said, "It was a good experience for us," and was very impressed with Jeff Robinson's performance.

BASEBALL

The Aggies traveled to Florida over spring break where they participated in the Florida Baseball School tournament. Despite the bad weather the Aggies

A Note of Thanks

I would like to express my personal appreciation to all students involved with the construction of the Delaware Valley College's exhibit at the Philadelphia Flower Show. The student participation in this show was tremendous, and, I believe, impressed upon the other exhibitors and the public the difference between the student involvement at our college and that of other institutions.

I would also like to thank both Dr. Martin and Dr. Seik who spent a considerable amount of their personal time in the organization, construction, and dismantling of this exhibit.

All of us can be proud to have participated in one of the most publicized and well-liked exhibits at the show.

Sincerely,
John E. Erwin

St. Johns Takes NCAA Championship

Wally Wonder, a local basketball authority with a cable television hookup, has dutifully followed the NCAA basketball tournament and has developed this exclusive prediction for *Ram Pages*. Wally Wonder's roundball picks the final four to be St. Johns vs. Virginia and Iowa vs. Louisville with the final game being St. Johns vs. Louisville.



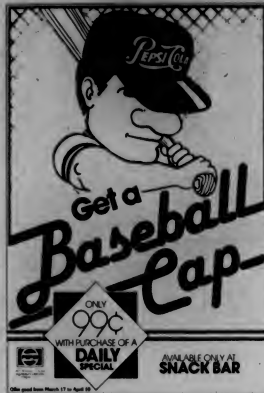
played six of their seven scheduled games and compiled a 4-2 record in winning their division. The Aggies lost their opening game to Millersville 11-7 but bounced back to defeat Tunxis, 14-5. The Aggies then took a 10-3 decision from Manchester before losing to Division I power Miami of Ohio, 5-4. The Aggies closed out the trip with a win over Indiana of Pennsylvania (9-6) and a 13-5 victory over Montgomery County Community College, securing the first place finish. As a team the Aggies hit .318 with 12 homeruns and 57 runs scored. Pat Lake was the Aggies MVP as he hit .467 with two homeruns and ten RBI's, followed by John Spevak who batted .389 with three homeruns and nine RBI's.

The Aggies will open their season on Monday and when they take the field John Spevak will be at first, John Messina at short, Tom O'Neill at third, Clay Funk will be behind the plate, and Pat Lake, Cosmo Losco, and Rich Dougherty will start in the outfield. One position yet to be filled is second base where Joe Seigenfuss, Ken Gruver, Dan Porter, and Vance Diezel are all looking for a start.

Coach Frank Wolfgang was very pleased with the Aggies hitting in Florida and said they were disciplined at the plate. Coach Wolfgang stated that if the Aggies continue to hit, the way they did in Florida, during the season and the pitching and defense come through they will be right where they want to be. In search of an MAC crown.

Rebels Dynasty Continues . . .

The confederate flag of the Rebels once again reigns at D.V.C., as the Rebels defeated a tough Red Devil team 66-50 in an intramural basketball classic. This win gave the Rebels their second crown. To summarize the way each team met before the finals, first the Red Devils stunned the thing, while Rebels expended EMO to gain a ticket to the finals. The Rebels also will represent Del-Val in an intramural tournament in Philadelphia playing against other colleges in the area.



D.V.C. Meats Judging Team Wins Meats Meet

The newly formed Meats Judging Team competed in its first contest Saturday, March 19, 1983 at Goulding and Sons Meat Packing Company in Pipersville, Pennsylvania. The contest was open to FFA Chapters, 4-H Clubs, and Collegiate Meat teams from the Southeastern Region of the state. D.V.C.'s team coached by Dr. Craig Hill had the highest overall team score.

The team consisted of Lance Forster, Hoyt Emmons, and Marian Eck. Lance Forster won the first place award in the individual judging contest for the second year in a row. Hoyt Emmons placed sixth and Marian Eck was in eighth place. The contest involved quality and yield grading and species, wholesale cut, and retail cut identification.

Dr. Hill organized this team early this semester. The team practiced at local packing houses and grocery stores. Dr. Hill and the members are trying to build interest in the team and hope to compete in more contests in the future.

Flowers, Anyone?

Any organization needing floral arrangements for a banquet, dinner, dance, or other function at a negotiable price, please contact the Floral Society, via Box 549.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

Your dinner dance is April 9th, 1983 at the Williamson Restaurant. Dinner will be served at 8 P.M. and hors d'oeuvres at 7 P.M. Tickets are on sale until March 29th. Reserve your spot now.

Attention Students

New student directories are now available in the Dean of Students Office, first floor of the Allman Building.

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HAPPY EASTER



Members of the Floral Society instruct various homeowners on making corsages and body flowers, during the Home Gardening Expo '83. About 100 people attended this first Annual event to raise money for the Plant Science Scholarship Fund.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Career Day A Success

The 1st Annual Agricultural Career Day was held on Tuesday, March 29 in the James Work Gymnasium. About 47 representatives from various agriculture related businesses, grad-schools, bureaus, and services attended.

Seniors came "dressed to impress" toting resumes and hoping to land that first job. Underclassmen also had the opportunity to discuss summer jobs and future job openings.

We hope that both the students and the companies benefited from this experience. One person commented, "Even if I don't get a job, it was a great experience for interviews."

The Placement office did a great job organizing this Career Day. Now let's see those letters of acceptance come pouring in!



Photo by Ralph Wahl

Preregistration Schedule for Selecting 1983 Fall Semester Courses

Preregister in Department Chairman's Office or other assigned adviser's office on the following dates: **April 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 1983.**

Preregister on **Thursday, April 14, 1983** in Rutlev-Neumann Gymnasium from **9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.** This date has been scheduled so students unable to preregister during the dates of preregistration may do so this day.

ALL PREREGISTRATION MUST BE COMPLETED BY 4:00 P.M., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1983.

Preregistration forms will be located in each campus mail box. Oll campus-students will pick up preregistration form, on table, by post office.

Listing of 1983-84 fall spring courses are located in lobby of Feldman Agriculture Building and Mandell Science Building.

An **advanced payment** must be paid to Accounting Office (2nd floor — Lasker Hall) **before** preregistering for courses. All advisers will have listing of paid up students. If you are not paid up, go to Accounting Office and obtain financial clearance form.



Mr. Blau and Sally McCall look over her winning design for the landscape of DVC's New Student Center.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

ANIMAL BEHAVIOR, Welfare Expert to Speak at Delaware Valley College

Dr. Michael W. Fox, Director of the Institute for the Study of Animal Problems of the Humane Society of the United States, will be the featured speaker at Delaware Valley College on Thursday, April 7, 1983. The program is sponsored by the Laboratory Animal Science Club and is scheduled for 8:00 P.M. in the David Levin Dining Hall. Dr. Fox will speak on "Human and Environmental Values and Human Survival."

The Institute has produced numerous publications and developed several technical research programs which applied scientific methods to the investigation of the many uses of animals, including laboratory, companion, farm and captive wild animals, and using animals in education.

Dr. Fox is a worldwide authority on the subject of animal behavior and animal welfare science and is a recognized advocate of animal rights. He was quoted in the February 1983 issue of *Life Magazine* concerning the Humane Society's five-fold declaration of animal "freedom": "the freedom to be able to get up easily, to lie down, to turn around, to stretch, and to groom or preen." Fox and his colleagues also believe that social animals — like gregarious livestock — should be allowed some interaction with their own kind.

These reform measures are directed toward the inhumane intensive livestock raising practices on high-tech farms, aiming to achieve humane standards in seeking a balance between the animals' environmental requirements and efficient production and slaughter.

Dr. Fox is also a contributing editor to *McCall's* magazine, and has a nationwide syndicated newspaper column, "Ask Your Animal Doctor." He recently appeared locally on the television show "Those Amazing Animals." He is also a consulting veterinarian, and gives lectures, seminars, and presentations both in the U.S. and abroad on a variety of topics related to animal welfare, behavior, and conservation.

Dr. Fox has a veterinary degree from London's Royal Veterinary College, a Ph.D. in medicine, and a D.Sc. in ethology and animal behavior from London University, England. He is listed in *Who's Who in America* and in *Who's Who in the World*.

This program is open to all interested people and a \$1.00 donation is asked.

"Pathfinder Cow Award"

The American Angus Association has presented Delaware Valley College with the "Pathfinder Cow Award" for DVC Pride 1858. In order to qualify for the award a cow must have all calves recorded on the Angus Herd Improvement Record, have had her first calf at an age equal to or less than the average age of the herd at first calving, maintained calving intervals of less than 365 days, and have provided a minimum of three calves with an average weaning ratio of 105 or above when evaluated against at least nine other herd mates.

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 —

NO CLASSES!

(Oh well, I guess April Fool's will just have to wait!)

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 —

Baseball (H) vs. Drew, 1:00 P.M.

Women and Men's Track (A) — West Maryland Relays, 12:00 noon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3 —

HAPPY EASTER!

May the Easter Bunny shower you with goodies — YUM!

MONDAY, APRIL 4 —

NO CLASSES!

Let's hope there's no rain either.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5 —

Softball (H) vs. Upsala, 4:00 P.M.

Come out and cheer our talented women to victory!

Baseball (H) vs. Ursinus, 1:00 P.M.

And let's not forget our skilled young men!

Golf (H) vs. Moravian, Scranton

Men's Track (H) vs. Millersville

KEN ALCORN — Solo Mime Show

This ingenious, entertaining young man will captivate you — Body, Mime,

and Soul — don't miss it! Segal Hall,

11:00 to 1:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 —

Softball (H) vs. Widener, 4:00 P.M.

Preregistration conferences begin.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7 —

Baseball (H) vs. Albright, 3:00 P.M.

Interview — U.S. Department of Agriculture Farmers Home Administration

is offering summer positions only, see

notices for sign-ups.

Lab Animal Club presents: "Dr. Fox"

He is an advocate of animal rights. Dining Hall, 8:00 P.M.

REMEMBER — TODAY IS MONDAY!

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 —

The 4-H Club presents "Club Feud"

(Now this sounds interesting . . .)

Mandell 114, 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 —

Baseball (A) vs. Scranton, 1:00 P.M.

Men's Track (A) vs. Widener and

Scranton, at Widener.

Beekeeping — Short Course

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

At Williamson's

Have a blast!

Dear Editors,

I would like to express my thoughts about this campus. The only two words I could use is "Garbage Dump." The garbage that is building up around the campus is getting to be pretty disgusting. I think this problem is getting out of hand and should be corrected immediately.

I guess the students, who pay so much each year, do not care about the conditions in which they live and see each day. But in another view, there are people who care very much about what this campus looks like. One can see garbage building-up around the dorms, the garbage cans, and even on the campus roads and paths. This condition is mostly the problem of the sloppy students who do not use the garbage cans positioned around campus.

I would like to see all students chip in a little and clean up any garbage seen around campus. This little bit of work won't hurt anyone, but will help to improve the conditions around campus. I would also like to see more garbage cans placed on campus in locations where there are not any.

The conditions of the shrubs and bushes doesn't help this problem either. If all the leaves were cleaned from underneath them and the lowermost branches pruned out, the garbage might not collect underneath them.

This is a big problem on campus and should be corrected for a better appearance at Del Val. After all this is an Agriculture/Landscape school, and it should look that way.

Sincerely,
Disgusted with Trash

Dear Editors

During the past couple of months I have noticed many lamps around campus that are not in working order; just plainly out at night. This is becoming a big problem for students with cars, and for students walking around campus. I've had problems with my vehicle being tampered with and talked to others with similar problems.

This problem is mainly found in the parking lot behind Wolfsohn and Berkowitz halls. Most of the tall overhead parking lot lights have been out for at least two months. These are the lights which are along the tracks and the ones behind Berkowitz hall.

The other lighting problems concern the light posts around campus which light up our walk-ways. I have noticed that all the lamps between Goldman, Samuel, and Berkowitz are either broken or just out. The paths we walk on are either torn up or have very bad edges and corners. I have seen muddy holes and very hazardous conditions around our paths and at night this is very dangerous.

We pay enough money to have much better conditions to walk upon. Maybe maintenance is aware of this problem, but I think it is something that should be fixed immediately. Why hasn't anything been done? And why should students have to pay for damages to their vehicles?

Sincerely,
Afraid of the Dark

Campus Candid



Smile, you're in campus candid.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Pizza Problem

The completion of the student center is just around the corner. The facility should be open to the students by the beginning of the 1983 fall term. Although, the building is progressing as planned, some of the uses for the room space are not quite set. One of the suggestions that seems to be frowned on by some faculty but well supported by students is the placing of a pizza oven in the snack bar. The idea behind the oven is to make pizza on the college property which is comparable to any one of the number of pizza places found in the area. When students were asked if they favored the idea of a pizza place on campus all of the answers were very much in favor of the pizza place. The main concern of the students was will the pizza be any good. The idea would be to hand make pizzas as needed just like any other pizza place. Other students thought it would be a nice break away from hamburgers as a snack or meal. Some students said they would spend more time in the pizza place than in the cafeteria. One person even suggested a juke box, saying "along with the pizza it would make the snack bar all the more enjoyable to spend a little time. The opening of a pizza place within the snack bar might also open a few extra jobs on campus in the fine art of "pizza making."

The advantages of the pizza ovens cannot be overlooked. What is needed is the support of the faculty and administration that would be responsible for the appropriation of funds for the pizza oven. It seems like an exceptional idea that has to be considered by one and all.

Dwight Bohn

Sally Hofferth Will Receive Scholarship



The First Annual Horticulture Society scholarship will be awarded on Founders' Day to Sally Hofferth, a junior horticulture student. Sally has been very involved with all of the club's activities ever since she came to Del Val. Beyond this she has held the office of secretary and is now the club's president. Because of her high academic achievements and outstanding club involvement, Sally is very deserving of this award.

The Hort. Society

DINING OUT WITH MIKE

Beehive Tavern

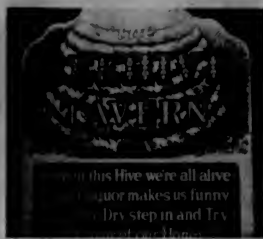
by Mike Jaskolka

Set back in a secluded part of Bucks County is a tavern with an exclusive cuisine. The *Beehive Tavern* is known by a few local apiarists, but now has opened its hive to the public. The building is dome-shaped like a skep, dated 1851, with its first proprietor L.L. Lanstroth's portrait over the Beehive Tavern's entrance.

We were greeted at the door by guards of the hive. I reassured them that I had reservations for 8:00 P.M., but came early to see if there was any entertainment prior to our dinner. My date and I were escorted to the bar where we had before-dinner drinks. I had a stinger and my date enjoyed a beesknees, both drinks were very good and affordable. For being a small place there were workers everywhere, and they were all busy. Our table was ready and we sat down to what was going to be an unbelievable evening.

To add to the atmosphere, each table was adorned with a batik table cloth and beeswax candles with 2/0 wicks. The tables also had a bowl for chocolate covered bees and a generous portion of pollen pate. Also included was hot bee bread with royal jelly. The menu was like none that I've ever seen, with many dishes that would tickle the fancy of any honey lover.

Our salads were garnished with bee wings and hive dressing. Along with our meal we enjoyed a light mead served in boardman tankards. I enjoyed the soup of the day — lentil stuffed with bee hearts soup. My date had the egg drop soup made with parthenogenetic queen eggs. The main course, honey-glazed broiled queen under skep, simply melted in our



mouths. Beeswax beans and honey-glazed carrots were also part of the dinner. Other selections included fricasseed drone legs, honey dipped shrimp, and stuffed queen legs (six per serving). For dessert we enjoyed Pa. Dutch sho-bee pie a la mode; also available were honey ice cream and meil cookies. The workers and drones at the bar got agitated at me when I ordered a banana daquiri for an after dinner drink, so I settled on a dark mead. All the menu selections and beverages are within anybody's price range, so only those intending to get something for free will be turned away.

The behavior of the management was some what questionable when a "smoker" was shown. The drones at the bar and I didn't mind, but my date was taken back by the display. This was a most unforgettable evening. If you wish to experience this honey of a place, it's within walking distance of the college. The Beehive Tavern is located on Sandy Ridge Road, just off Iron Hill Road. It is one half mile on the right, just look for the colonies of bees which line the drive. Reservations are a must, or you may get stung at the door and turned away, unless you are bearing gifts.

I would like to thank Dr. Berthold and his family for their contributions to this imaginary dining experience.

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

In the last issue of *Ram Pages*, I noticed that on April 19th room registration will be held. My roommate this year already has a roommate for next year. I do not and I don't know what to do. Also could you tell me how the "lottery" system works?

Signed,
Roommateless

Dear Roommateless,

Room registration will take place on April 19th; what will happen is this: men report to Mandell Hall 114 and the women report to the Allman Building at the scheduled time for your class. You will pick a number out of a hat. This determines the order in which rooms will be picked. You will then sign your housing contract and then room selection begins. As for not having a roommate this is a common problem especially among freshmen. Try asking some of your friends if they need a roommate or if they know someone who needs one. If not contact the Housing Office, they are compiling a list of eligible roommates.

Signed,
Aggie

Dairy Herd Highly Classified

On March 2, 1983 the DVC Holstein herd was classified by the official Holstein classifier, Mr. Paul Miller. Five animals were rated excellent (90+), fifteen very good (85-89), fifteen good plus (80-84), and three were good (75-79). DVC Fond Lindy was raised from 86 to 90, DVC Canadian Daydream was designated ZE90, DVC Ormsby Puff was designated ZE91, DVC Astro Annabelle retained her ZE91, and Wish-Wood Rocket Pride was raised from ZE91 to ZE92. Our unofficial BHA will be about 105%, up from 104.2%.

We extend our appreciation to herdsman, Larry Queripel and Hank Swartz and the students who helped prepare for classification.

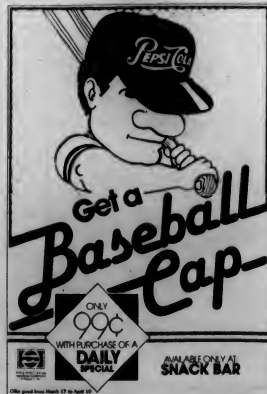
We are all pleased and excited about working with such a fine herd of dairy cattle.

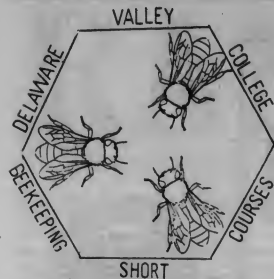
Ed Sweeny

By Lisa Merklein

Ed Sweeny: "Stuff that isn't on the radio" is how he describes his unique brand of music. Ed has collected several hundred folk songs from books, records and yes, even the Library of Congress! His specialties include English and Irish folk songs, New England whaling songs as well as whimsical satires of classic human situations. All these combine to make his repertoire very original. While his style tends to be traditional, ragtime and blues variations add a nice spice — especially when accompanied by his fretless banjo.

The first music major to graduate from Providence College, Ed feels that audience participation is very important. He often uses the names of audience members in songs, and urges them to join in freely — thus bringing them into the true spirit and scope of the music. Ed Sweeny's "unsung" songs were super.





Saturday, APRIL 9, 16, 23, 1983

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

JUNE 24, 25, 26, 1983

For additional information see:

Mrs. Martin, College Receptionist, Lasker Hall or Dr. Berthold, 203 Mandell Hall.

SPORTS... SOFTBALL

By JOE FERRY
Sports Information Director

The surprise team of the MAC last year won't be surprising anyone this year. "Everyone will be out to knock us off," said second year coach Ron Johnson. "It's very difficult to repeat as league champions." The Aggies accomplished that feat last year, only their third season of varsity competition, by posting a 7-2 record, but lost a 4-3 heartbreaker to Wilkes College in the conference championship game.

"On paper we're every bit as good as last year," said Johnson. "I'll be very disappointed if we don't have a season comparable to the one we had last year. The only difference is that last year three of our four conference games were at home. This year they are on the road. That could be tough."

Start with the Aggies' pitching staff and you get a good idea why Johnson is excited about his team's chances. In Carol Serik and Michele Forny, Johnson believes he has the best one-two punch in the MAC. "They're both outstanding pitchers," said Johnson. "So far in practice they've both looked good and strong."

The Aggies have experienced players back at seven of eight positions and with a year of playing together under their collective belt, Johnson feels the team will be much improved defensively. "There is some kind of continuity now," said Johnson. "The women have learned my system and they remember it. Now we can spend out time more wisely, practicing things instead of trying to learn them."

Johnson's projected starting line up has Sandy Yerkes at first base, Deb Brown at second, captain Marcia Werner at shortstop, Denise Yeager and Michele Heffner sharing third base, Barb Klouser behind the plate, Chris Van Arsdalen in right field, Janice McNeill in center, and Robin Shoup in left field. Amy Harrison is an infield reserve while Meg Skillman is the back-up catcher and Mary Jo Bergbauer is the team's fourth outfielder.

"Our strength last year was our hitting," said Johnson. "It's still too early to tell how well we'll hit, but if we do, we'll be okay."

MAC All-stars Named

By Mel Balliet

When the MAC All-star selections were posted last week there was little surprise as the Division III National Champion Scranton Royals dominated the list.

The Royals' Bill Bessoir and MAC Most Valuable Player Mickey Banas were named to the first team while teammates Jeff Jones, Tom Kasin, and Mark Hutchinson were second team selections. For the Aggies Jay Nichols was named to the first team MAC and then later in the week was also named to the ECAC first team. Susquehanna's Scott Gabel rounded out the first team. The coach of the national champion Royals, Bob Bessoir, was named the MAC coach of the year.

Photos on Display

Bruce Hanson, evening reference librarian, has three photographs in the show Pennsylvania Photographers III at the Allentown Art Museum.

His photographs were selected, along with those of 40 other professional and amateur photographers, from 194 portfolios submitted to Weston Naef, Curator of Prints and Photographs at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The show will run from April 24 to June 12.

TRACK

The Aggies traveled to Dover for the Delaware State Invitational on Saturday where twelve Aggies qualified for the MAC championships to be held in May.

Jim Eichhorn broke the school record in the 800-meter with a time of 1:57.4 taking four tenths off the old record set by Jim Laughran last season. The 400-meter relay team of Bruce Knipe, Phil Luccarelli, Edson Barrett, and Jeff Robinson finished fourth but tied the school record of 4:26.

Jeppe Christiansen and Ed Kuri finished third and fifth in the 10,000-meters. Both Christiansen with a time of 31:52.1 and Kuri with a 32:25.0 qualified for the MAC meet in the 5,000-meters with their split times. In the 400-meters Jeff Robinson ran a 49.2 to capture fourth place. Chip Zerr finished fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a 55.7 while Phil Luccarelli and Peter Kashulines earned sixth place finishes in the 100-meters and 1,500-meters, respectively. Luccarelli ran the hundred in 10.9 to qualify him for MACs and Kashulines covered the distance in 4:12.1 also good enough to qualify. Another sixth place finish went to Dan Glowatski in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.4.

In the discus, Steve Trostle placed fifth with a throw of 138 feet five inches good enough to qualify for the MAC Championships.

The Aggies will be in action on Saturday when they travel to Western Maryland, site of the MAC Championships, for the Western Maryland Relays.

BASEBALL:

Cardinals-Dodgers

Brewers-Angels

by Mel Balliet
Sports Editor

America's sport swings into action next week as the 1983 baseball season kicks off another year. As the spring season winds down there have been few surprises but spring means nothing after the first pitch is through. In looking at the divisions for this year we again see few surprises unless you are a Phillies fan who still thinks the Phils can win it all.

In starting with the NL East you will see the toughest division in baseball. The St. Louis Cardinals will stay atop of this division but the Montreal Expos will give them some good opposition. Phillies fans this is where we come in. The Phils just don't have what it takes to win it all, but should finish ahead of Pittsburgh. Chicago just doesn't have the team that can get too far and will be the cellar-dwellers as the New York Mets, if their young pitching staff comes through, will finish ahead of the Cubs.

The West will see the Los Angeles Dodgers returning to the top, ahead of San Francisco and Atlanta, while Houston, Cincinnati, and San Diego will round out the West.

In the AL East Billy Martin's Yankees will fall short of the Milwaukee Brewers while Baltimore, Detroit, and Boston will supply a challenge. Cleveland and Toronto both need to build their teams but look for the Indians to push the Bluejays into last place.

The California Angels should put all their talent together and win the AL West

Annual Spring Bloodmobile

Tuesday, April 19, 1983

10:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Rudley-Neuman Gym

Sign up with your R.A. and help them win a prize. Or sign up in Segel Hall or in the Infirmary. This semester's goal is 200 pints, so let's go over the top again.

An art exhibit featuring the pastel works of Helen Buckler will be featured in the Krauskopf Memorial Library from Monday, April 4 to Friday, April 22.

The NCAA Review and Preview

By Mel Balliet
Sports Editor

The NCAA season will draw to a close this weekend in Albuquerque, N.M. when the Georgia Bulldogs and the North Carolina State Wolfpack meet in the one semifinal and the Houston Cougars, the number one team in the nation, will face the Louisville Cardinals.

Georgia, the number four seed in the East regional, downed Virginia Commonwealth before upsetting St. John's and North Carolina to make the final four. The Wolfpack took the longest route to the final four as they took two overtimes to defeat Pepperdine before upsetting Nevada Las Vegas, Utah, and Virginia setting up the Cinderella semi-final contest with the "Dawgs."

Houston was the number one ranked team in the country and the "phi slama jama" fraternity showed why as they eliminated Maryland, Memphis State, and Villanova. In the Mid-East, the number one seeded Louisville Cardinals defeated Tennessee and Arkansas before the long awaited Kentucky matchup won by the Cardinals in overtime.

Saturday's semi-final contests will be more exciting than the finals because the teams in both games are more evenly matched than they will be in the finals. The Houston-Louisville contest will propel the eventual champion to the finals and the way I see this contest the Cardinals will use their full court press to its fullest to slow up the Cougars high flying offense. Georgia wants to prove football is not the only sport in Athens and although Hugh Durham's team will have an all out war with North Carolina State they will make the finals only to be out classed by Denny Crum and the Cardinals.

NCAA Division II and III

By Mel Balliet

In division III the Scranton Royals, who had defeated the Aggies twice during the past season, took victories from Moravian, Widener, Potsdam State, and Roanoke to make the NCAA finals where they defeated Wittenberg 64-63 for the national title.

Wright State defeated Bakersfield while defending national champ District of Columbia handled Morningside to make the division II finals. In the final game Wright State's Gary Monroe scored 23 points as they defeated UDC 92-73. Division II player of the year Earl Jones of UDC scored 26 points to lead all scorers.

In division II women's play Virginia Union upset defending champion California Polytechnical Institution, 73-60.

but Kansas City will be in it all the way. The Chicago White Sox are much improved and will finish third ahead of Oakland while Minnesota and Seattle will hold Texas in the cellar as the Rangers just don't have it.

This is the way I see major league baseball this season you may see it differently but we will both have to wait 'til October to find out for sure. Meanwhile let's all sit back and enjoy a great season. Play Ball !!

PEANUTS: Are Here Again!

Your munchy attack has been rescued. Hand-picked, Virginia jumbo peanuts are on sale from the Resident Assistants and the Residence Life Office. The peanuts are being sold for \$1.25 per pound. Get them while they are fresh and still available.

CHORUS LINE

at the
Forest Theatre
for
Discount ticket coupons
see
Mrs. Nelson
in
Allman Building

CLUB NEWS

There's still time for you to get a team together from your club and be in the DVC Club Feud. The contest is run like the "Family Feud" TV show with Cash prizes for the first and second place teams. The feud is **April 8 at 8:00 P.M. in Mandell 114**. Sign up as soon as possible, with Beth Claypoole or Polly Eck in Berk 107 or Box 711. Teams **must** have six members and the first ten teams signed up get to play. Come out and see the fun! Deadline for team sign up is Wednesday, April 6.

Flowers, Anyone?

Any organization needing floral arrangements for a banquet, dinner dance, or other function at a negotiable price, please contact the Floral Society, via Box 549.

Agronomy Club Fertilizer Sale

Saturday, April 9, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
at the College Stadium

24-4-8 Lawn fertilizer
(4% slow release nitrogen)
20 lb. bag - \$6.50, covers 5,000 sq. ft.
40 lb. bag - \$11.00, covers 10,000 sq. ft.

10-6-4 Lawn fertilizer
50 lb. bag - \$6.00, covers 5,000 sq. ft.

10-6-4 Lawn fertilizer
(3% slow release nitrogen)
50 lb. bag - \$8.00, covers 5,000 sq. ft.

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20 lb. bag - \$11.50, covers 5,000 sq. ft.

5-10-5 Garden fertilizer
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Lost and Found

Found: A pair of glasses with silver frames in a tan case. See Mrs. Nelson in the Dean of Students office.

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"See news in the making, write P.O.
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Delaware Valley College

APRIL 1983

"ALMOST GONE"

G = Golf
 BB = Men's Baseball
 WSB = Women's Softball
 WT = Winter Track

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 NO CLASS Good Friday (April Fool's Day) Postponed until April 11th	2 BB (H) Drew 1 P.M. WT (A) Western Maryland 12 noon <i>Better Saturday</i>
3 EASTER Lungs Brodhag and Stan's B-day	4 No Class Extraordinary Monday	5 BB (H) Ursinus 1 P.M. WSB (H) Upsala 4 P.M. Golf (H) Moravian Scranton	6 Pre-registration (until 14th)	7 BB (H) Albright 3 P.M. WT (A) Swarthmore Haverford 4 P.M. <i>Today is a Monday</i> LAB Animal Club presents: "Dr. Fox" Dining Hall 8 P.M.	8 4-H Club presents "Club Feud" M114 8-10 P.M. <i>Today is a real Friday!</i>	9 BB (A) Scranton 1 P.M. WSB (H) Widener <i>Senior</i> Dinner Dance Williamson
10 Recovery Day (Take two aspirin and put your feet up.)	11 WSB (H) Allentown 2:30 P.M. Official DVC April Fool's Day	12 SGA petitions due Symposium on Point Pleasant Pump 7:30-10:00 M114	13 BB (A) Upsala 1 P.M. <i>Daytime</i> Jay Smarr 11-1 P.M. Segal <i>Movie: FAME</i>	14 Final Preregistration Hollywood on Ice JW Gym 5:30 & 8:30 Admission \$6.50	15 Coffeehouse "Paul & Eric" <i>ride again</i>	16 Superstars Day I BB (A) Wilkes 1 P.M. WT (A) Ursinus, John Hopkins 1:30 P.M.
17 Superstars Day II	18 SGA Elections	19 BB(A) Kings 1 PM Housing Registration Phila. Eagles vs. DVC Aggies \$1DVC • \$2 non-DVC - BLOOD MOBILE - 10:30-3:30 Gym	20 BB(H) Muhlenburg 3PM MT(A) Ursinus Haverford - 3:30 PM	21 <i>Celebrate Spring!</i> Spring Concert Chorale - Band Palm Reader 11-1 Segal Movie, Meet Me in St. Louis - FREE -	22 Dance - Gym 9-1 "Funny Uncle" Dance Marathon →	23 WT(H) 1:30 PM F.M. & Western Maryland WSB(H) 1:30 PM Western Maryland
24 FOUNDERS' DAY All students are invited BB(H) FDU 1 PM	25 WT(A) Albright 3:30 WSB (A) Albright 3:30 SGA Banquet	26 BB(A) Allentown 1 PM	27 Senior Meeting 3:30 PM Gym MANDATORY for ALL Seniors <i>Go Grads!</i>	28 BB(H) 1 PM Washington PIG ROAST with the Yippie-I-odlers <i>Pig Out!</i>	29 No Class A-Day preparation Get psyched for the biggest celebration of the year!	30 A-DAY BB(A) Moravian 1 PM Respectfully Submitted, Jacky Mento

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DVC Introduces Major in Agribusiness

Delaware Valley College has introduced a new major in Agribusiness which will address the trends in the fundamental changes in American agriculture, including the emergence of the corporate farm and an increasing role for American agriculture in the global economy.

This new four year Bachelor of Science degree program compliments the other majors offered by the College which include studies in: Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Dairy Husbandry, Food Industry, Horticulture, and Ornamental Horticulture.

The post World War II years have seen American agriculture take a prominent place in the international marketplace. Mechanization, technical advances, development of the corporate farm were predictable courses, while economic growth in developing and developed nations, world population growth, and the failure of agricultural planning and production in Communist bloc countries placed American agriculture in an influential position in world commerce.

The growth of agriculture's international role has been staggering. Whereas in 1960 exports of our agricultural products accounted for only 9% of agricultural sales at \$4.8 billion, by 1980 more than 30% of our agricultural sales were to overseas markets, with exports sales topping \$40 billion. That has gone some distance toward softening the balance of payments deficit due to other imports. While the balance of payments surplus in agriculture stood at just \$1 billion in 1960, by 1980 a balance of payments surplus of some \$20 billion was generated by agricultural exports, helping to partially defray the costs of importing oil and other materials and products.

American agriculture, then, has become a complex facet of international business. Meeting the demands of inter-

national markets while satisfying the needs of increasingly complex supply and marketing systems at home has changed both the role and the complexion of American agriculture. It is now thoroughly integrated into the complex international business economy. And to deal effectively with it, it is increasingly necessary to apply integrated skills drawn from both technical productive agriculture and the management systems as traditionally dealt with as "business administration."

Responding to the changes in American agriculture and its evolving role in the global economy, Delaware Valley College has recently launched a new major in Agribusiness. This four-year program, slated to enroll its first students in September of this year, offers a unique blend of courses in basic agriculture, science, and management skills designed to prepare the graduate for expanding career opportunities in agribusiness. Right now it is estimated that our national agricultural system requires nearly 60,000 new college graduates per year, and many of them are needed to fill management rather than production roles. The nation's colleges and universities produce only about 36,000 agricultural science graduates per year, however. The need is there. The College believes this new program fills that need in a uniquely well-suited way.

Agriculture is about growing food and fiber. Agriculture itself is a growing business system. And with some 80% of the world's people in need of better food then they are currently getting, the growth potential for American agriculture remains enormous. Delaware Valley College believes that this new program enables it to keep in the forefront among those institutions that are seeking to meet that need. That is the Delaware Valley College difference!

weekly meetings and, in turn, earn 1/2 credit per semester.

With the exception of SGA President, Vice President, and Social House Chairperson, all students are eligible for the position of Secretary, one for each House, and Treasurer. Presidential candidates must have one year experience on Government, as is true for Social House Chairperson. Vice Presidential candidates must have one year experience in I.C.C. (Inter-Club Council). For your service, one will receive 1/2 credit per semester.

Benefits:

Yes, there are even benefits. Along with the enjoyment and headaches, class officers get into all class-sponsored activities free and SGA members, including class presidents and reps, get into all government-sponsored activities free, usually including a guest, as well as a year-end banquet and gift. All members also get to work side-by-side with some of the White House administrators; and you thought this was a small-time operation!

Stop by and visit Mrs. Nelson, secretary to Dean Tasker to pick up your petition. Petitions for government positions are due by April 11th and April 25th for class positions. SGA elections will be held Monday, April 18th, in the lobby of Ag Building. Class elections will be held Monday, May 2nd. C'mon, take the Aggie challenge!

Career Day Thank You

We, the members of the Student Committee for the 1st Annual Agricultural Career Day, would like to thank Mr. Craver, the Placement Office staff, the Administration, and Faculty for their making this day possible.

Most of all we want to thank you, the student body, for your participation. Without your help and support it would not have been a successful day. We felt it was a great success and was definitely beneficial to all involved. **Thank you all!**

Let's hope that from this outstanding start, Agricultural Career Day will get bigger and better. This can only happen with everyone's help.

Any students interested in helping in any way for the planning of next year's career day please contact Mr. Craver in

Pastel Exhibit and Sale

Born of pioneers who followed the Daniel Boone Trail to the Middle West, Helen Buckler is an outdoor painter.

Helen Buckler has pursued her career as journalist and author on both sides of the Atlantic. Whenever lulls occurred betwixt and between she packed a bag and traveled, often to distant and exotic places such as the Isles of Barra, on the Outer Hebrides, Marrakech on the rim of the Sahara, to the Canaries, to distant Aruba.

Fortunate it was that in her painting she worked with Rudolf Ray, the refugee artist from Vienna. Rudolf Ray never sought to repress a student but release his own inner qualities. "When I asked him to explain perspective to me," she recalls, he answered, "Feeling overcomes perspective."

Critics have called her paintings "poetic." Certainly these are pictures to rest in, to be restored in, to live with.

Paintings will be in the library from April 8th to the 22nd.

Fertilization of Trees and Shrubs

by Warren Lewis

Now that spring has arrived we should begin fertilizing our trees and shrubs on the campus. Some critics argue that if a tree is established and has a normal growth habit it may not need to be fertilized. Others argue trees should be fed on a regular basis.

Depending on the specie of tree you may want to feed it a lot for vigorous growth. Others you may not want to feed a lot to keep them small or prevent them from becoming susceptible to disease and insect attack.

Trees with shallow root systems are the trees that need the most attention. If not properly maintained the roots will come to the surface of the ground and search for food. This exposes them to mechanical injury as well as insect and other problems. If the tree cannot find food its roots will reach out along the soil surface until it finds food. A tree with an all surface root system is always more prone to heaving out of the ground and has the potential to be blown over in a storm.

Once you buy a tree or shrub, where does your problem start? The problem of lack of food starts in transplanting the

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the Placement Office. People as well as companies to contact are needed.

Student Committee Chairperson: Cynthia Jack; Student Committee: Marion Eck, Mary Angebrannt, Karen Weeks, Dawn Pesusek, Irene Brown, Michelle Matula, Dave Reeder, Martha Gehringer, Ron Hoover, Carolyn Falkowski, Dan Schwalm, Jane Smealie, Nick Gebel, John McFadden, Hoyt Emmons, Todd Hesse, Steve Trostle, and Walt Weir.

Flowers, Anyone?

Any organization needing floral arrangements for a banquet, dinner dance, or other function at a negotiable price, please contact the Floral Society, via Box 549.

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 -

"CLUB FEUD"

Presented by the 4-H Club, Mandell 114. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. May the best club win!

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 -

Baseball (A) vs. Scranton, 1:00 P.M.
Men's Track (A) vs. Widener and Swarthmore at Widener

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

at Williamson's
— do it up right!

MONDAY, APRIL 11 -

Softball (H) vs. Allentown, 2:30 P.M.
Let's do it again! (and again...)
C'mon out and cheer them to another victory!

Official DVC APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Be on the lookout for bearers of strange tidings and other hidden surprises...
Golf (A) vs. Upsala, Lymcoming at Upsala

TUESDAY, APRIL 12 -

Symposium on Point Pleasant Pump Mandell 114, 7:30 to 10:00 P.M.
Help us to protect our environment, for yourself and for your children...
Student Gov't petitions due.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 -

Baseball (A) vs. Upsala, 1:00 P.M.
It's a double header! Good luck (even though I'm sure you won't need it!)
JAY SMAR RETURNS!
Segal Hall, 11:00 to 1:00 P.M.
Don't miss this talented performer!
Movie — "FAME"
See signs for time and place.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 -

Softball (A) vs. FDU, 7:00 P.M.
Hollywood on Ice — James Work Gym
5:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.
Admission \$6.50
FINAL PREREGISTRATION

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 -

Coffeehouse — "Paul and Eric"
Paul and Eric return for a much demanded encore — see you there!

Remember:

"Superstars" begins this Saturday.
Good luck to all!

SPORTS...

WOMEN'S TRACK

The Aggies opened the season with a very good performance at the Western Maryland Relays. Coach Peggy Dee Vellner said, "I thought the women ran very well."

The Aggies got second place finishes from the 3200-meter relay team of Kim Bradshaw, Linda Bailey, Cammy Alcorn, and Wendy Fields with a time of 10:37.4; the sprint medley relay team of Bradshaw, Alcorn, Fields, and Chris Frazier with a time of 2:02.1; and the distance medley team of Sue Kulp, Frazier, Gail Keleher, and Jeanne Cranney with a time of 13:38.4.

The 1600-meter relay team of Frazier, Cranney, Kulp, and Bailey wound up in third place while the 800-meter relay team of Bradshaw, Bailey, Alcorn, and Fields was fourth. The 400-meter relay team of Bradshaw, Bailey, Alcorn, and Fields finished fifth in a school record time of 57.2.

MEN'S TRACK

The Aggies captured the team championship at the Western Maryland Relays last weekend.

"This confirms my suspicion that we're a contender for the MAC title," said coach Marty Stern after the Aggies racked up 128 team points to out distance second place Susquehanna University. Last year, the Crusaders beat the Aggies for the MAC championship by less than one point.

The Aggies had meet records in the 400-meter relay, the sprint medley relay, the triple jump relay, and the high jump relay. Bruce Knipe, Phil Luccarelli, Edson Barrett, and Jeff Robinson ran a

42:50 in the 400-meter relay while Luccarelli, Barrett, Jim Eichhorn, and Robinson won the sprint medley relay with a time of 3:30.5. In the triple jump relay Knipe and Brandon Newell set the record with a distance of 86.5/2' and Knipe and Chris Buckley jumped 12.8' in the high jump relay.

Other first place finishes for the Aggies included Knipe, Luccarelli, Barrett, and Robinson in the 800-meter relay; John Stella and Rob Charette in the shot put relay; Steve Trostle and Joe Harby in the discus relay; and Chip Zerr in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Second place finishes were turned in by the Aggies' shuttle hurdles team, the 3200-meter relay team, the 1600-meter relay team, the distance medley relay team, and by Ken McDaid in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

SOFTBALL

The lady Aggies opened their season on Thursday with an 18-12 victory over Penn State-Ogontz. The Aggies fell behind 12-2 but got four runs in the second and six in both the fourth and sixth to get the win. Janice McNeill and Barb Klouser each had three hits and three RBI's. Michele Forry was knocked out of the game early giving up five hits and 12 runs. Carol Serik pitched the last five innings giving up only three hits.

On Tuesday the Aggies took a 6-1 decision from Upsala. The Aggies got only three hits and had four runs in the second inning without a hit. Carol Serik threw a three-hitter as she went the distance.

The lady Aggies will be in action on Monday when they host Allentown.

BASEBALL

The Aggies opened the season by dropping a 13-6 decision to Ursinus College in the first game of a twin bill before coming back to tie the second game 7-7. The very next day, the Aggies were thumped by Swarthmore College 12-3.

Emil Novak drove in four runs in the opening game against Ursinus with his first two collegiate hits and came off the bench in the seventh inning of the second game to pinch hit a single which gave the Aggies a tie.

On Saturday the Aggies took a doubleheader from Drew giving them a 2-2-1 overall record and 2-0 mark in the MAC.

NCAA Women's Championship

by Mel Balliet

Southern California was the pre-season pick to be the NCAA Champions but at seasons end it was two-time champ Louisiana Tech who was ranked number one with the women of Troy second. But, when the two met last Saturday USC prevailed as national champs with a 69-67 victory.

The first half belonged to the lady Techsters as Jennifer White led Tech to a 37-26 halftime lead. After the intermission USC's Cheryl Miller sparked a comeback which led to a 61-59 lead with only 5:48 remaining. It was the first time the women of Troy had been ahead; a lead they would not relinquish and as Tech's Kim Mulkey missed a desperation shot at the buzzer, the NCAA crowned a new champion.

For Tech it was to be their third straight title and marked only the third time the Lady Techsters had lost in 103 outings. As for USC it was their first NCAA title as Cheryl Miller scored 27 points, grabbed nine rebounds, and blocked four shots to capture the MVP honors.

Room Registration for the '83-'84 Academic Year

Room registration has been scheduled for TUESDAY, APRIL 19th. All men will report to Mandell Hall, Room 114 and the women will report to the Allman Building lecture room.

The schedule will be as follows:

Class of 1984 4:15 P.M. - 5:15 P.M.
Class of 1985 5:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Class of 1986 7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

In the first game Drew had a 2-0 lead when Emil Novak hit a grand slam home run to lift the Aggies to a 5-3 victory. Bob McEvoy pitched a six hitter while striking out six and walking four. In game two Ed Chrosinski struck out ten and allowed only three base-on-balls as he threw a five hitter for an 8-1 victory. Rich Dougherty went 2 for 4 with two RBI's to lead the Aggies at the plate.

"I was happy with the way we came back against Drew," said coach Frank Wolfgang. "We hadn't played very well until that point and I was getting concerned. But we still have to improve in a lot of areas if we're going to challenge for the MAC title."

The Aggies will be back in action Saturday with a doubleheader at Scranton.

NCAA Championship

by Mel Balliet

Coach Jim Valvano and the North Carolina State Wolfpack were surely "the team of destiny" as they surprised everyone on Monday evening by beating number one ranked Houston for the 1983 NCAA Championship.

The Pack was expected to slow down the game but came out running and with a strong defense to silence "phi slama jama" for much of the first half while building a 33-25 halftime advantage. Houston outscored State 17-2 to open the second half, to take a seven-point lead but "the cardiac kids" were able to battle back when they forced the Cougars to shoot foul shots. Houston only shot 61% from the line all season and missed some key shots late in the game including the front end of a one-on-one with 54 seconds remaining. With the score tied at 52 the Pack wanted to get the ball to Derek Wittenberg and with only three seconds remaining did just that. Wittenberg put up a 30 foot attempt which fell off to the right but there was Lorenzo Charles who slammed it home for the 54-52 upset victory.

Derek Wittenberg was named MVP as he scored 14 points, including four in the final minute to put the Pack in the tie. Houston got a stellar performance from Akeem Abdul Olajuwon but the Cougars had to settle for a 31-1 season and second place.

North Carolina State became the first team to win the title with ten losses while winning their first title since 1974, but what will be remembered is the way they grounded the Cougars aerial attack and beat them at their game.

Fertilization cont'd

plant to its permanent site. If you are transplanting bare root, you can establish the tree in good soil and get a good start from the beginning. If you are transplanting a Balled and Burlapped (B & B) plant you may have problems if you have a root ball of soil that the tree or shrub does not like under normal conditions, such as clay soil. This is sometimes called "sour soil." What you can do to help your plant get started is to dig your new plant hole one foot wider and six inches deeper than your ball, use all good soil (sweet soil) as your back fill, use a rake to rake off some of the sour soil from the ball so as not to disturb or cut off the roots once it is placed in the hole. The best soil mix ratio will depend on the specie or variety of your plant. Generally, most back fill mixes are prepared mixes. It is best to mix these mixes with some topsoil for best results.

The main problem with the plant material at our campus is that most of our soil is primarily clay. When the plants were planted, not enough care went into planting some of our plants. Those that you see thriving were properly planted and were able to adapt. Those that you see dying or not thriving are unable to adapt. This is not to say that this is the only reason our plants are the way they are, there are many other factors as well. The main point is — to fertilize and plant properly at the start. A strong tree will be able to fight off disease and insect attack better than a tree that is planted in a weak state with a bad root ball or at the wrong planting depth.

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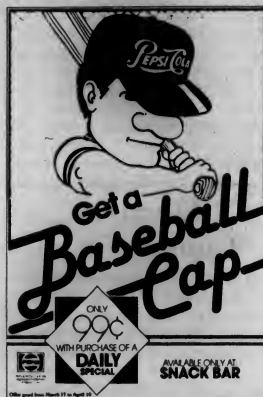
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Dear Editors,

The First Annual Agricultural Career Day held on March 29th was a great success. This success was due to the diligent work done by Cindy Jack along with her student committee and the cooperation of the Placement and Developmental Offices.

Cindy was the organizer and chairlady of this great achievement and should be proud to have been so.

More people are needed to take this kind of initiative and devote their time to something that will benefit all students.

Cindy and committees — we commend you for a job well done. Thank you!!

Dear Editors,

It has come to my attention that there is a problem concerning Lake Archer. There are many students on this campus that enjoy taking bread and crackers from the cafe and feeding them to the geese. Lately, the geese, (mainly the large one) has not appreciated the thoughtfulness of the students. Instead of taking the food, the large goose attacks the legs of the generous student, leaving a bruise or bite. Maybe that goose has become tired of bread and crackers, but now the goose attacks any legs that approaches the pond.

When a family pet turns mean and starts to bite, the owner of the pet gives it away. I believe that that goose has bruised and scared enough students and it should be given away or eaten!! I hope something is done about the goose before A-Day. If that mean goose attacks students, it will attack small children that come to visit D.V.C. on A-Day.

Signed,
Bruised Leg

Dear Editors,

The pseudo DJ's at our own WDVU have tried to improve their image and really make an effort to get the students' opinions. The best accomplishment of this effort was seen when Bill Osborn was put on during the breakfast hour. Bill is entertaining and plays popular music.

This music allows you to hear yourself think and is not a rude awakening that early in the morn. Lately however we have been greeted in the morn with dead silence. Even though the speakers are plugged in and Bill is broadcasting, the cafe is not receiving. Some "hosehead" or "acid freak" DJ's have unplugged the cafe speakers in the station, and only they hold the key to reconnect the cafe. So to whomever you may be, wake up out of your drug trip and transmit to the cafe. The best part of your staff is not being heard!

A Country Music Fan

Superstars '83

There will be a meeting for all Superstar participants on Friday, April 15 at 7:30 P.M. in the old gym. Everyone is expected to attend.

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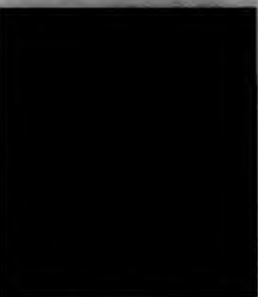


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Block and Bridle News



Honorees at Delaware Valley College Block and Bridle Club banquet include Sharon Raab, outstanding member; and from the left, Steve Trostle, scholarship winner; Ron McCarty and Steve Ledoux, outstanding seniors.

SPORTS...

MEN'S TRACK

The men's track team continued to impress as they returned to action on Saturday in the Lincoln University Invitational. Despite the rain, and the competition from 23 schools and track clubs, the Aggies turned in a very strong performance.

Steve Trostle was the highlight for the Aggies as he threw the discus 146 ft. 5 in. for a second place finish. For Steve it added eight feet to his previous best while placing him just 7' 7" shy of the NCAA qualifying distance.

In the 10,000-meter run Jeppe Christiansen and Ed Kurri finished second and third. Jeppe covered the distance in 32:10.0 while Ed trailed him by 25 seconds, (32:35.0). Chip Zerr got another third place finish for the Aggies as he ran a 56.5 in the 400-intermediate hurdles. In the shot put John Strella threw 44' 1" for a fourth place finish while Rob Charrette finished fifth with a toss of 43' 5". Chuck Cooper ran a 4:14.0 in the 1,500-meter, good enough to earn him a seventh place finish.

The Aggies relay teams continued their good form as the team of Bruce Knipe, Phil Luccarelli, Edsen Barrett, and Jeff Robinson finished fifth in the 400-meter relay in a time of 43.25. Also the team of Chip Zerr, Bruce Knipe, Dan Glowatski, and Tim Ireland ran a 1:05.1 to finish sixth in the shuttle hurdles, before a fourth place finish (3:22.23) by the 1,600-meter relay team of Luccarelli, Jim Eichhorn, Zerr, and Robinson closed the day for the Aggies.

The Aggies will be in action in Reading, Pa. tomorrow where they will face Susquehanna and host Albright College in the first head-to-head competition this season.

SOFTBALL

With wins over Allentown and Kings, the Aggies upped their overall record to 5-0 and 2-0 in the MAC.

The Aggies opened the week with a 12-8 victory over Allentown College. Taking advantage of 17 walks given up by Allentown pitching the Aggies scored early, tallying three runs in the first inning, five in the second, and the eventual game winner in the third.

The Aggies traveled to Kings on Tuesday for a tough MAC contest against the Monarchs. Carol Serik went the distance for the Aggies as she threw a three hitter, and held Kings to just one run. The Aggies built a 2-1 lead before getting insurance runs in the sixth. Adied by three walks and an error they scored three times for a 5-1 victory.

The Aggies will be in action on Monday when they travel to Wilkes-Barre for a double-header against Wilkes College. The Aggies will be at Muhlenberg on Wednesday before returning home on Thursday to face Moravian.

Looking for the library? Then follow this sign. It's the new national library symbol. The Krauskopf Library will take the opportunity during National Library Week (April 17 - 23) to join other libraries across the country and introduce this new symbol to identify libraries and promote library services.



Equestrian Team

In the last month the Del Val Equestrian Team has traveled to three shows. On March 13th at the Princeton show the team placed 3rd overall for the day, and we were High Point College at the Lafayette show on March 27th. The final show of the season was hosted this past Sunday by Rutgers College. Del Val was Reserve Champion College for this region for the year. We also have several people competing on April 17th at the Regionals and the team wishes them the best of luck!

Sports Commentary: The Season That Could Have Been

by MEL BALLIET
Sports Editor

The Philadelphia Flyers opened the season with great anticipation. Trades made during the off season were to boost the team to the top of the NHL, a place they have not possessed the, past few years.

After falling into second place for a while, the Flyers regained the Patrick Division lead on December 27. At this time, they were in the process of building their longest winning streak of the season, ten straight wins and 12 straight without a loss. But, as the season's end grew near the Flyers went into a slump. It took the Pittsburgh Penguins tie with the then second place Washington Capitals to finally give the Flyers the division title on March 26.

Then came the playoffs. The Flyers had finished with a 49-23-8 record and 26 points ahead of their opposition, the New York Rangers. The Flyers had beaten Herb Brook's team four of the seven times the two had met during the season, so what went wrong!

Well, the Flyers continued to be flat while the "Smurfs," as they were called by Flyers coach Bob McCammon, were at the peak of their game and even though the Flyers had the second best record in all of hockey, it could not help them in the playoffs. The Flyers were simply out-skated by the Rangers in the playoffs and now must look to build the team that will put them in a position to challenge for the Cup again next season.



Carol Serik in action last week. Carol has pitched two three hitters and has won three games for the Aggies so far this season. Photo/Mel Balliet

A Night of Music

by Cliff Love

With Benita Valente as the special vocal soloist and Susan Starr as the special guest instrumentalist, the Fiftieth Anniversary Concert of The Philadelphia Orchestra was surely going to be an eventful evening, and, indeed, it was. The music appreciation class, instructed by Mrs. Roberts, was accompanied by a host of other students, including Mr. Lawrence's English IV class, some fifty people in all, to see and hear a superb concert at The Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

The group rode in the comfort of a Hagey chartered bus, and reservations were made to dine at Winston's in Philadelphia. The concert repertoire consisted of works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Verdi, Debussy, Wagner, and Rachmaninoff. The glitter and sparkle of the night paid for the price of the tickets themselves, let alone the experience which can only be had by listening to music performed live in a concert hall.

Spring Concert

The DVC Band and Chorale invites all students, staff, faculty, and administration to the spring concert on Thursday, April 21st at 8:00 P.M. in the David Levin Dining Hall.

The music groups will present a wide variety of music for your pleasure. Music by Faure, Holst, Gershwin, and Rodgers and Hammerstein will be performed. The program will include classical music, folk, show, and pop.

A reception following the concert will be hosted by the musicians and refreshments will be served.

The director of the band is Terry Allworthy and Joann Roberts is chorale director.

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Good Luck Dance Marathoners

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Scott Rutkowski, Brenda Givler, Karen Ammirata, Ginny Baker, Dan Halik, and Al Chastulik of Team #27 fall out of the sack.

SUPERSTARS '83

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Superstars is what they were as the teams braved the elements to compete on Saturday, April 16. The weather was less than desirable being rainy, cold, and windy. Yet the show went on.

The events held on Saturday were the 800-meter relay, sack race, the mystery event — a relay passing a lifesaver with a toothpick, passing a grapefruit under the neck, and uniting all team members by passing a clothesline through all the members clothes.

The day ended with a wet trip to Lake Archer for the boat race.

Sunday, with more conducive weather, saw the following events, the mattress race, dizzy bat, and obstacle course.

The following teams topped the competition:

First Place — Steve Canale, Toni Tarsi, Brad Hershey, Kim Shoup, Dana Trumbower, and Sharon Schneider;

Second Place — Dan Schwalm, Kevin Timochenko, Dwight Bohm, Lisa Graham, Diane Bradley, and Nancy Kalbach;

Third Place — Tom Benusa, Bob Faust, Ron Alexander, Noreen Powers, Amy Harrison, and Kitty Keogh.

Point Pleasant Symposium

by Paul Caruso

On Tuesday, April 12, 1982, a symposium on the Point Pleasant Pumping Station was held in the Mandell Science Building, room 114. The symposium proved to be quite interesting as both sides provided the advantages and disadvantages of completing the pumping station.

The symposium was divided into two one hour discussions from officials on both sides of the conflicting issue.

The first to speak was a representative for the N.W.R.A. (Nashaminy Water Resources Authority). A fourteen-minute film clip was shown explaining the necessity and advantages of having a pumping station at Point Pleasant. The major point of the symposium from the N.W.R.A.'s findings is quoted as follows:

"As a project to develop water supplies for public water supply and cooling water purposes, the Point Pleasant Project has a clear need to develop the proposed facilities in or adjacent to the waters of the Delaware River, Northbranch Nashaminy Creek, Eastbranch Perkiomen Creek, and Pine Run. The development of the proposed withdrawals is reasonably necessary to serve present purposes and future needs in the service area of the Nashaminy Water Supply System within Bucks and Montgomery counties, and to supply cooling water for operation of the Limerick Nuclear Generating Station. The proposed Point Pleasant Project, properly constructed and operated, should present no significant threats to life or property."

Supporting officials from Del-AWARE, the opposition, stated their findings on why the pump should be discontinued, in a fact sheet compiled by Del-AWARE. Main reasons being — simpler, low cost, less water consumptive alternatives exist for all uses of this water plan. Closer, less costly alternatives have been offered to

Peco for Limerick. The effects on the river as a whole, have not been evaluated. The Point Pleasant Diversion Plan is designed for a capacity of over 2.5 times that presently stated. It simply is not needed.

Both sides of the conflicting issue were presented equally and it's up to you to decide which side to support.

If you would like to dump the pump you are urged to vote YES on the next primary ballot. Vote NO if you wish the pump to be completed.

The decision is yours.

Senior Special Problems

The oral presentation of the research papers by the seniors taking the Senior Special Problems Program will take place on Tuesday, April 26, 1983 at 4:10 P.M. in Room 103, Feldman Agriculture Building.

The following papers will be presented: Acid Rain Monitoring in Southeastern Pennsylvania, by Christine HOLMQUIST, Advisor: Mr. Johnson; Lime Stabilization of Septage, by Karen REED, Advisors: Dr. Palkovics and Mr. Hepler; The Effect of Soluble and Insoluble Borax Silicate on Rooting of Cuttings, by Nancy BULANCHUCK, Advisors: Dr. Cordrey and Dr. Palkovics; The Effect of Altered Gravitric Force on the Growth of Plants by Using a Centrifuge-Type Growth Chamber, by Steven WESLER, Advisor: Dr. Cordrey; Synchronization of Estrus and Parturition in Ewes Using Progesterone Pessaries and Dexamethazone, by Karen BUTCHER and Sharon RAAB, Advisor: Dr. Brubaker; The Effects of Zeranol Implants and Monensin Sodium Feed Additives on Performance and Carcass Quality in Feedlot Steers, by Steve LEDOUX, Advisor: Dr. Hill.

Faculty and students are cordially invited.

Julian Prundeanu,
Chairman

Hollywood on Ice

by Jean Meyer

Ice skating in April? In the gym? Well, on the 14th, there were people in the gym ice skating. Fifteen professional ice skaters put on a wonderful show in the James Work Gym.

"Hollywood on Ice" was a variety show on ice. The fifteen actors and actresses and a crew of seven, put on a great show. The skaters skated on a ring made of plastic. The colorful lights, music and cotton candy helped make the show a success. The group will travel for thirty-four weeks all over the United States with their next stop, Allentown. Even with the price of the tickets high, the large audience was full of laughter. Everyone enjoyed the show and had a great time.



Professional ice skaters put on a wonderful show in the James Work Gym.
Photo by Ralph Wahl

SGA Election Results

President:

Carl Vivaldi '84

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Ron Alexander '84

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Gerald Reichard '85

Social House Chairperson:

Karen Hammer '84

Social House Secretary:

Dennis McLaughlin '84

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Congratulations
& Good Luck!

FOUNDER'S DAY Convocation Set at Delaware Valley College

The Annual Founder's Day Convocation will be held on Sunday, April 24th, 1983 beginning at 3:30 P.M.

The traditional ceremony will be held in the James Work Gymnasium in honor of Joseph Krauskopf who founded the school in 1896 and James Work, the founder of the modern college.

Larry A. Middleton '64, Chairman of the Board of Trustees will preside over the Convocation.

The featured speaker will be Dr. George D. Turner, Professor Emeritus of Food Industry at Delaware Valley College. Dr. Turner has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Manitoba. He completed his M.S. degree at the University of California and received his Ph.D. from Iowa State College. Dr. Turner served as a professor and academic dean at the College for many years.

A highlight of this year's program will be the recognition of various students and student organizations for their outstanding achievement and contribution to the College community during the 1982-83 academic year.

The College Choral and Band will present a musical performance during the Founder's Day Program.

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Order now for May delivery
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Ag. Bldg. 105

Flowers, Anyone?

Any organization needing floral arrangements for a banquet, dinner dance, or other function at a negotiable price, please contact the Floral Society, via Box 549.

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

FRIDAY, APRIL 22 -

DANCE — "Funny Uncle"
9:00 to 1:00 A.M. in the gym.

DANCE MARATHON BEGINS

Men's Track — Temple Relays

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 -

Women's Track (H) vs. FM and
Western Maryland, 1:30 P.M.

Dance Marathon continues . . .

SUNDAY, APRIL 24 -

Founders' Day — all students are invited.

MONDAY, APRIL 25 -

Softball (H) vs. Albright, 3:30 P.M.
Mat your awesome streak continue!

Baseball (H) vs. FDU, 1:00 P.M.

Golf — MAC Championships
Women's Track (A) vs. Albright, 3:30 P.M.

Student Gov't. Banquet

TUESDAY, APRIL 26 -

Baseball (A) vs. Allentown, 1:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 -

Mandatory Senior Meeting — 3:30 P.M. in the Gym.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 -

Baseball (H) vs. Washington, 1:00 P.M.

PIG ROAST

FRIDAY, APRIL 29 -

NO CLASSES!
Get ready — A-Day's coming!

Dear Editors,

As most of us have noticed there has been a considerable amount of construction on campus to improve the face of our college. Being a senior, I have noticed a more significant improvement. That being the Placement Office under the helm of Mr. H.W. Craver.

He has taken a practically non-existent department and turned it into one of the most-visited offices on campus. The minute you step into the building you are engulfed with bulletins on the walls from prospective employers in each and every field. Mr. Craver has also brought in a wide variety of companies for on-campus interviews.

The value this has is far and beyond any student center, new greenhouse; structural additions to this campus.

In addition to increasing the amount of on-campus interviews Mr. Craver has been a tremendous help in assisting students in writing resumes, cover letters, and thank-you letters. Many of the companies I've spoken with have been very impressed with the organization and style of our students' resumes.

I would personally like to thank Mr. Craver for a job well done. His efforts and enthusiasm are greatly appreciated by all.

Sincerely,
Phil Luccarelli

If you have any information concerning prospective employment for our students please let the placement office know. It is located on the 1st floor of Miller Hall adjacent to the dining hall.

Dear Editors,

In response to the article on traffic fines, I believe that there is a better, more adult way of solving this problem (printing people's names is not the answer). Yes, people register their vehicles at security and are told the "vehicle rules," but many are unprepared for the parking and unloading difficulties that occur and that I'm sure most of us have been part of. The roads (or should I say pathways?) on campus are barely big enough to get one car through, and when two cars meet, there will inevitably be some damage done to the "grass" as the drivers attempt to avoid sideswiping each other.

I also wonder where we are supposed to park when we are unloading our vehicles from a weekend at home. If we stay on the path, security invariably drives up behind us and waits (at our bumper) for us to move; if we park on the "grass" we get a ticket. Regardless of where we park, we run the risk of damage to our cars, our wallets, and our sanity.

The only way to avoid this problem of over-ticketing and endless ruts is to: widen the campus roadways — make them at least two car-widths wide (and while you're at it, repair those deadly holes which attempt to eat our undercarriages for dinner) and cement over those strips of "grass" in front of Barnes and Cooke to provide temporary parking pads — so that we may unload our cars in peace. This is a simple enough request, and I feel that it is the best way to avoid damage to our campus' aesthetic value and our reputations.

Respectfully submitted,
Lisa Merklein

Dear Editors,

This letter is in response to the letter written about pseudo D.J.'s of WDV Radio Station that are supposedly all wired out. First off all these D.J.'s do not have access to the switches that would enable them to turn off the cafeteria. The problem with the cafeteria was that some student decided to use his own form of permanent censorship. The plug was not only removed from the wall socket, but an attempt was made at pulling the other end out of the amplifier. Within two days of the station's technician being notified

of the lack of reception, the problem was diagnosed and repaired. This was done before the slanderous article in the *Ram 'National Inquirer' Pages* was published. The Radio Station is not run or maintained by "acid freaks" D.J.'s nor "wired out" club officers. Rather, they are Del Val students who enjoy the chance to be a disc jockey and play the music of their choice. They do not appreciate being called "acid freaks" or being likened to a garden hose. Come on people, this is a respectable school with a radio station run by students and for students. If you notice any problems, please notify the people in the station by dialing extension 235. If you think you can do better than what you currently hear, WDV extends this opportunity to you to be one of our Non-Acid-Freak D.J.'s. It is always a lot easier to sit back and complain about something than it is to work at improving it.

WDVC Radio Station
Gail M. Cook, President
John P. Zielski, Former
President and D.J.
David Kirkham, Technician.

Editors' Note:

The Editors would like to remind WDV as well as the entire student body to examine the fine print under the title block on page one which reads: "NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school."

Just as WDV is a radio station run by students for students, so *Ram Pages* is a newspaper run by students for students. It is a place for students to voice their opinions. Often opinions are insulting, but not necessarily slanderous. When you are open to the public eye (or ears in this case) you are open to public criticism. Public opinions are often expressed in irrational, emotional terms. We are pleased at the professional manner in which WDV handled this criticism.

In closing we would like to clear one point. As far as our investigative reporting on this case is concerned, WDV music hit the ears of those in the cafe about the same time as *Ram 'National Inquirer' Pages* hit the tables.

The Editors
Gerald T. Robbins
Jeffrey C. Montagnoli

Dear Editors,

I am a senior at Delaware Valley College. It has come to my attention in recent weeks, that I will not be able to participate in the graduation with the class of '83: I am presently a few credits short of the academic minimum but, will have enough after the first summer session. I am one of a handful of students that have this same problem.

It seems totally absurd to me that I should not be allowed the small luxury of walking across that stage in my graduation robe even if it is just to receive an empty envelope.

I ask not be in the graduation ceremony so as to get my diploma early, but to allow my parents to see their son complete their life long dream. It seems like a small consolation to anyone's parents, that after four years and roughly \$30,000 dollars that they should be able to see their son or daughter walk across that stage.

Up to this point I have been told that I will not be allowed to participate in graduation, but I will continue my efforts to change this, and I encourage anyone with the same problem to do the same.

You can not possibly recreate what goes on during that graduation day. To not be up there with the people I have known in and out of class for four years, would be a major loss in my lifetime and I would sincerely hope that four years of financial and academic allegiance to DVC would not end up this way.

Sincerely,
I wanna walk!

Future Plans: Having a Pension

by Jeff Montagnoli

College is a place where young people begin to plan their future. As May draws near, seniors begin their careers and join the work force. These are hardly the years to think about retirement, pensions, and Social Security. Wrong! Now is the time to look ahead and plan for the future, even if it's about 45 years away..

As Agriculture majors many of us will work on farms, own our own farms or businesses or work for other agriculture-related businesses. Most often these businesses do not have a pension plan to cover us when we retire. That leaves us to depend on Social Security when those golden years arrive or save for our own pension.

Last year the Social Security System escaped bankruptcy through borrowing money from other funds. The problems was caused by a low cash flow due to imbalances between revenues and expenditures. Social Security is a "pay as you go" system, which worked in the 1950's, but today there is more being paid out than is coming in.

What should we do as future retirees with a shaky system behind us? Should you run to a bank after the graduation ceremony and open an IRA? Should we start stuffing a mattress? Before you do anything, maybe you should find out more about a plan developed and proposed by Peter J. Montagnoli of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. Montagnoli, originally from New Jersey, was a typical working man who learned the hard way how inadequate the Social Security System is when he became disabled and tried to collect. He

is not against Social Security; it's the best plan we have, but when you consider that the national average income is \$12,000 and Social Security pays about \$200 a month, you can see that it needs to be replaced.

Mr. Montagnoli has a better plan which he feels can work. He wants to do away with Social Security, wipe out company and government pensions and establish a National Pension Plan (NPP) which will pay every American, at age 65, a retirement pension equal to the average national income.

Pensions would be financed by a small tax on all manufactured goods and services at the retail end. This plan costs less than any other, eliminates poverty in the elderly, reduces taxes for everyone, and will stimulate the economy by putting money back in the people's hands. Even if you have never worked but were a consumer you will have earned a pension. With Social Security you pay from the day you start working until the day you retire, but never again after retirement. With a NPP you pay from the cradle until death, but you are guaranteed a pension.

If you're an Agriculture major going into a field which offers no formal pension or you plan to have your own business, in which you would have to make up your own pension and you're abit worried if there will be enough Social Security around to help you when you retire, then you should get in touch with Pete Montagnoli and see what you can do today to prepare for your future, the one that starts when you turn 65.

Committee for
A National Pension Plan
505 Starfire Court
Las Vegas, Nevada 89107
(702) 878-4659

Campus Under-water

The problem of drainage and erosion here on campus is becoming more of a crisis than a minor problem. The mud puddles and mud slides are getting far too numerous to let this problem go on any further. The many wet areas include the firelanes between Wolfsohn, Samuel, Goldman, and Berkowitz Halls; the hill by Ag Machinery; the road leading to the greenhouse; and the path along Alumni lane.

The problem has been brought up with members of faculty and staff and these answers or questions were proposed:

Members of staff and faculty are very concerned about the problems and it is

being studied. Plans are being drawn up to correct it.

Certain roads on campus must be resurfaced, which include assistance from an outside contractor not to mention materials and cost.

Other projects on campus are causing set-backs on solving the drainage and erosion problem because of tractors and machinery constantly being used. They are waiting for all construction to cease before attempting to solve this problem.

There is one good note; resurfacing of certain areas has already been done, but it will take some time before all problems are resolved.

It will take time, money, and personnel before the problem can be solved. Don't worry; we haven't sunk yet!

2nd Annual Flea Market!!

Have you been wondering how you were going to transport your belongings from your winter home to your summer home? Well, perhaps the flea market will be the answer to your questions.

The second annual flea market will be held on Saturday, May 7th from 10:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. Tables will be sold for \$5.00/table and may be purchased individually or as a group. Individuals who purchase a table must:

1. man the table themselves
2. set-up and clean-up the sale area
3. provide own cash box

Profits are the property of the seller(s). The event is being sponsored by the Residence Life Office. If you and your friends are interested, please complete the coupon below and return it to the Residence Life Office along with a \$5.00 payment/table.

Name of table owners:

Number of tables requested:

The Eagles at DVC

by Jamie Beck

Thursday, April 19, The Philadelphia Eagles football team came to DVC. But, not to play football, their specialty, but to play basketball. The Exhibition was played in four nine-minute quarters, with the faculty playing the Eagles first. The Aggies played fair, but the Eagles did better, leaving at the end of the quarter, Eagles 24; Aggies 10.

Next, come the men's intramurals, the Rebels. The men performed somewhat better than the faculty, and at the end of the second quarter, the score was 46-29, Eagles winning.

During the girls varsity quarter, the Eagles acted more like the Harlem Globetrotters, like Harold Carmichael and the others stooping down to the girls height and doing tricks with the ball. Although they let the girls catch up a little in score, leaving it 49-58, Eagles.

The final nine minutes were against the men's varsity basketball team. The pace became more serious, but that did not mean there was no fooling around. The Eagles won by the score of 78 to 71, but, all teams played well.

It was a great event to watch, and everyone seemed to have a nice, fun time. All proceeds from the game went to the MS (multiple sclerosis) foundation.



Eagles vs. Rebels

For the Pet Lovers

Bring your German Shepherd, your Dalmatian, your Pekinese, or your fluffy mixed breed to the Pet and People Walk-A-Thon. Sponsored by RECIPE Pet Food, the walk is scheduled for Saturday, April 30, at 10:00 A.M., and will benefit the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (WSPCA).

RECIPE Pet Foods, a product of Campbell Soup Company, Camden, NJ, is planning this fund-raiser to coincide with Be Kind to Animals Week, May 1 to 7. As part of the day's activities a city official will make a formal proclamation and present the WSPCA with a plaque at an awards ceremony.

The public is invited to make tracks with or without their pet, and either to obtain a sponsor or sponsor themselves by making a donation to the WSPCA per half mile up to eight miles. The eight-mile walk starts at the foot of the Art Museum steps and follows a route along the West and East River Drives of the Schuylkill River.

Among the groups participating in the walk is the Philadelphia Police Canine Unit, a group of 128 policemen and trained dog teams, who patrol the city protecting law and property.

The WSPCA has been providing continual shelter for rate and domestic animals, veterinarian services, humane education, and pet adoption for the Philadelphia community since it was founded in 1869.



One of the 175 pints donated on Tuesday.

The first 1000 walk participants will receive a kit with RECIPE Treats, a visor cap with the walk logo and dog care and feeding leaflets. Upon registration, people will be asked to sign a release form stating that they and their pets are in good health and that their pets have had the standard inoculations (Parvovirus, Distemper, Rabies, and Hepatitis).

For further information about the Walk-A-Thon, to participate or to become a sponsor, call the WSPCA at (215) 225-4500 or write them at 30th and Clearfield Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19132.



Jay Smarr performed in front of Segal Hall on Wednesday, April 13th, for the crowd that gathered to soak up the sun and music.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Ultra Flying Offer

FLYING TOSSER ONLY 25¢
with purchase of a DAILY SPECIAL
AVAILABLE ONLY AT SNACK BAR

Offer good from April 13 - May 6

Love Run Program to Benefit MDA

Runners of all ages will take to the road on city streets, country lanes and indoor and outdoor tracks in the next few months in America's love run to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Love run participants will raise funds for MDA's local patient service and ongoing research programs by obtaining pledges from sponsors of 5¢ or more for each mile they run during a thirty day period.

Each participant in the MDA love run will receive a certificate of merit and will be eligible to win a gold, silver, or bronze medal depending upon the number of miles covered and funds raised by the participant.

Anyone wishing to participate should send a \$4.00 tax deductible entry fee to "Love Run," MDA, Suite 205, 1111 Street Road, Southampton, PA 18966. All entries will receive a kit containing a love run T-shirt, sponsorship form, runner's log, and complete instructions. Checks for the entry fee should be made payable to MDA and entries should indicate if they wish a small, medium, large, or extra-large T-shirt.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School 10Km Run and

2 Mile Fun Run
to benefit the school
SUNDAY, MAY 8 • 2 PM
Brochures and applications available in college infirmary or call race director Jack Lafferty: 672-2000
Pre-entry \$5 • Race Day \$6
T-shirts to all who pre-enter!

PIG ROAST

The annual PIG ROAST, sponsored by the Resident Assistant Staff, will be held on APRIL 28th at 4:30 P.M., behind the Admissions Office.

Tickets are on sale in the Residence Life Office. The tickets are \$2.00 for adults and will be available up until the day of the Pig Roast.

Country Crafts in Bucks County Visit the 10th Annual Mercer Museum FOLK FEST

Saturday & Sunday
May 14-May 15, 1983
10:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Rain or Shine

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A-Day Committee

This year's A-Day Committee needs help collecting money at the parking areas. Anyone interested in helping out see Sally McCall in Cooke 109.

A-Day Work-hour

The large poster for A-Day work-hour sign-ups will be in the cafe all next week. Be sure you fill in the times when you want to work for your club at that time.

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

SPORTS...

WOMEN'S TRACK

The women's track team took a 63-53 victory from Ursinus on Saturday.

In both the 800-meter and 1500-meter run Gail Keleher and Kim Hack finished first and third, respectively. Gail covered the 1500-meter distance in 5:32 and the 800-meter in 2:43.47 for the victories. Chris Frazier ran a 65.7 in the 400-meter for first place, following Frazier across the line was Linda Bailey in second. Kim Bradshaw and Wendy Fields finished first and second in the 100-meter sprint while in the 200-meter the Aggies took a sweep as Linda Bailey, Wendy Fields, and Sue Kulp finished one, two, and three. Linda won the event with a time of 30.93.

In the relays the Aggies received two first place finishes. In the 4 x 100 Kim Bradshaw, Wendy Fields, Sue Kulp, and Chris Frazier ran a 56:78 before the 4 x 400 team of Frazier, Gail Keleher, Kulp, and Linda Bailey closed out the victory with a 4:47 clocking. In the field events the Aggies got victories from Kim Bradshaw in the long jump (14'10") and triple jump (30'3") and from Linda Bailey in the high jump (4'4").

The Aggies will be in action tomorrow when they host Western Maryland and Franklin & Marshall in their first home meet. Then they will finish the regular season at home on Monday against Albright.

Golf

The Aggies have had some problems thus far this season but on Friday got their victory when they defeated Swarthmore.

The Aggies opened the season with losses to Kings (393-449), Moravian (312-468), Scranton (405-468), FDU (437-470), and Ursinus (438-470) before the narrow, 443-444 victory over Swarthmore. The Aggies were led to victory by Greg Hofstetter who shot an 82. Other Aggies who figured in the victory included Mike Landis (87), Daniel Lynch (91), Rick Detner (91), and Bill DeMott (92).

The Aggies are at Lebanon Valley College to face Lebanon Valley and Widener today in their final match this season.

MEN'S TRACK

The Aggies had their meet against Albright and Susquehanna on Saturday postponed due to rain, but will be in action today and tomorrow at the Temple University Relays in Philadelphia.

SOFTBALL

The Aggies suffered their first set-back of the season on Thursday night when they traveled to FDU.

The Aggies managed only one hit as the Jersey Devils rolled to a 10-1 victory, dropping the Aggies overall record to 5-1 and their MAC mark to 2-1.

The Aggies will finish their regular season tomorrow at home against Albright.

BASEBALL

The baseball team has been hampered by bad weather all season, but with the cooperation of Mother Nature will be in action on Monday when they host FDU in a double header, before traveling to Allentown on Tuesday for another twin-bill. The Aggies will make up games against Scranton on Wednesday when they travel north for the double header. Another twinbill scheduled for Thursday against Washington has been dropped.

Equestrian Team

by Michele Smith

This past Sunday, the Del Val Equestrian Team traveled to Timberegge Farm for Regionals. With a strong showing day, Del Val will be represented at the National Intercollegiate Horse Show in Virginia on April 30th and May 1st by Mary Ellen Meara and Megan Allen. The team thanks Mrs. Clark, our coach and our captain Pat McKeown, co-captain Mary Claire Horning for all their hard work this year. The team wishes Mary Ellen and Megan the best of luck at the Nationals! Other placings received at Regionals are as follows:

Megan Allen	1	Novice Over Fences
Karen Butcher	2	Novice Over Fences
Cyndy Hardesty	5	Adv. W-T-C
Mary Homing	5	Inter. on the Flat
Nancy Kasper	3	Novice on the Flat
Nancy Kasper	5	Novice Over Fences
Mary Meara	2	Walk-trot Div.
Michele Smith	4	Adv. W-T-C



Delaware Valley College

MAY 1983

OUTTA HERE

G = Golf
 BB = Men's Baseball
 WSB = Women's Softball
 M (T) = Men's Track
 W (T) = Women's Track

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8 Mother's Day Thanks to all the nice moms for all their love and homecooking. Yeah Hilda!	9 A-Day Banquet Benetz	10 NO CLASS Reading Day Make-ups and Review	11 FINALS BEGIN Food - Music Cafe Picnic Behind Admissions	12	13	14
15 X-country Rides Again!	16 SENIOR TRIP Aloha	17 B A H A M A S	18 FINALS FINALLY END Dorms Closed	19	20 Return of the suntanned and rested travelers HB Little Benuha	21
22 Baccalaureate 1:00 P.M. Commencement 2:00 P.M.	23 Summer Session Begins	24 Good Luck & Farewell Graduates	25	26 Thanks Dr. Mertz for all the publicity	27	28
29	30 My birthday is June 30 Please forward all cards and letters!	31 Thanks DVC Rotsa Ruck Yous Guys		Respectfully forever submitted, Jacky Mento, post secretary		

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Best Wishes to All Seniors!

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A-Day '83

by G. Todd

Thirty-five years ago, in 1949, the first A-Day (standing for Agriculture Day) was held at the National Agriculture College, which at that time enrolled 246 men. Sponsored by the Dairy Society and dedicated to Dr. Work, all clubs played major parts in making the first A-Day a success. Early A-Days were primarily centered around agriculture to attract area farmers to events such as Livestock shows (shown in the Allman Building), greased pig contests, log sawing contests, and local farm businesses' displays.

Over the years A-Day has changed to reflect the development of the college yet still retains its basic features. The idea of A-Day was entirely developed by the students and is still a student-sponsored

event. The first A-Day was operated under a unified budget, another procedure which has been continued to the present.

But there have been changes. Those attending the event have changed from area farmers to an urban family-oriented group, friends, and relatives of students. Because of this, farmer-oriented exhibits were de-emphasized, while activities such as hay rides and children's exhibits became more popular. Today's A-Day still includes farm animal displays and judging contests but also includes a Flower & Garden show, Honey Bee exhibit, and art show, as well as feature displays presented by all clubs. Other events will include Band and Chorale concerts, and contests in log sawing, pie eating, canoe jousting, and a milking competition.

A-Day has also become a victim of commercialization. While early A-Days

used money taken in only to offset the cost of the exhibits, the college has changed greatly in the past thirty-five years. A-Day is now the main source of funds for the many clubs who contribute to its operation. A-Day has become very fair-like, including cotton candy, pony rides, and a big top tent.

Even with all the changes, A-Day remains to be one of the college's best methods of recruiting students for the future.

Over the years, A-Day has continued to grow. This 35th annual festivity is expected to attract between 30,000 and 50,000 people, depending mostly on the weather.

A-Day is a fun time for the entire family and provides a special environment for an outdoor weekend. It is hoped that the outstanding efforts of this year's students will make this A-Day a most enjoyable weekend.



An A Day of the Past

Founders' Day

At this year's Founders' Day, the Student Government presented its Service Award to Mr. William Craver. He has given much of his extra time and effort over the years. He has served as Head Track Coach, Head Wrestling Coach, Head Football Coach, Athletic Director, Director of Admissions, and Director of Placement. In addition to receiving a plaque, a tree will be planted in his honor as a tribute to his service.

For your time, your knowledge, your guidance, and for being there, we thank you Mr. Craver.

— The DVC Students



Mr. Craver

A Special Thank You

To the Members of the DVC College Community:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved in my being awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award during the Founders' Day Program.

I compliment the Administration who conceived of the idea for this award not only because I have had the honor of receiving it, but also because of the recognition which will be given to members of our faculty in future years. Delaware Valley College is fortunate to have such an excellent and dedicated faculty. The establishment of this award not only recognizes the excellence in those receiving it, but also of the excellence in our present faculty, in past members of our faculty who have assumed administrative posts, and in members of our faculty who have retired.

A poet or philosopher once said that, "Man is not an island into himself," and this has been my feeling since receiving the Distinguished Faculty Award. Although my name is on the plaque, there are many other names which could join mine due to their involvement in my career here at Delaware Valley College. There are my wife and children who have been willing to share me with the various college activities in which I have been involved. There are my fellow faculty members who have been a source of information, encouragement, inspiration, and often humor (the latter of

which helps to keep things in the proper perspective). There are the administrators who have kept relatively loose reins on me which is the type of environment in which I am most productive.

However the reason Delaware Valley College exists is for the purpose of educating our students, and it is the students who have been the catalyst in my teaching career. It is not only the thrill of seeing them go on to professional school, to graduate school, and to becoming successful in their chosen fields, but to see a marginal incoming student fight just to pass his or her freshmen courses, and then to improve year by year, and to finally make the Dean's list senior year. To see talented high school athletes excel during their four years with us, as well as having

students with no experience come out for a sport and to improve during their college years to the point where they are voted outstanding on their team by their fellow team mates. To share the experiences with these students outside the classroom and after graduation — competing with them in athletic events, attending their weddings, and sharing with them their triumphs and their disappointments.

As another philosopher once said, "Teaching is probably the only way of gaining immortality, for the teachings of the teacher live forever . . ."

Thanks again to everyone who has influenced my life, and I hope that you will share with me the honor that I feel in being the recipient of this award.

Sincerely,
Robert Berthold, Jr



The DVC Choral perform for the guests at Founders' Day
Photo by Mel Ballet

Out from Under the Editors' Desk

This edition marks the end of the year for *Ram Pages*. In the twenty-eight issues that were published this year, we, the editors, have attempted to cover all aspects of DVC life. Every effort was made to keep the news as current as possible. We have crossed some major obstacles and are more mature and knowledgeable because of them. We leave to future editors a newly-adopted editorial policy which has proved to be workable and effective. But we have not done these things by ourselves. We want to thank our staff, advisors, and printers for their cooperation in helping to make our job successful and highly rewarding.

We are pleased to announce that the editors for the next school year will be Gerald T. Robbins and Lisa C. Merklein.

Best wishes for successful future publications.

The Editors.

Gerald T. Robbins
Jeffrey C. Montagnoli

Dear Editors,

I don't believe it! How could you do it? About a month ago the intramural men's basketball championship was held and R.A.H. won: there was not one word about the closed league championships or us, the winners in your prestigious *Ram Pages*. Whether you know it or not there were eleven teams in the closed league: far more than in the open. The last few years the closed league has grown in participation and competitiveness. It was bad enough that the paper snuffed us once; but now the Eagles have come and played and we've been left out in the cold once again. R.A.H. and all our parents (with cameras in hand) would like to thank those members of the student government committee, who supposedly informed us of our participation in the event, but never did. This is bad enough, but one member of the committee said that he asked us to play in the event and that we **DECLINED**. This is a total falsehood. We were **RICHARD** big time. Or as in Rodney Dangerfield's case, "We got no respect."

Thank you,
R.A.H. members
Bob, Eric, Ed, Dan,
Joe, John, and Bill

Sports Editor's Note:

In response to the above letter I would first like to say *Ram Pages* is a student run paper and needs the students' cooperation. In this case I am not going to make excuses because I for one feel all sports should be covered but with our limited sports staff your cooperation is needed in getting articles or statistics to us for publication. I must add that *Ram Pages* is not completely responsible for lack of coverage, because as I said before it is the students' newspaper and the students must help in giving the events the coverage they deserve.

Dear Administration, Faculty, and Students,

As seniors, and as persons who are extremely proud to graduate from Delaware Valley College, we wish to offer some constructive criticism towards improving our College's image and maintaining its fine collegiate standing.

Our primary concern if Founder's Day. This is a day which is held each year to honor the history of the College as well as the present accomplishments of both the administration of the school and students. It is a day which should command the utmost respect of all those attending. However, many students were disturbed by the obvious lack of professionalism throughout the entire ceremony.

Citing one disappointing example, the topic of the feature speech should have

had more emphasis upon the present and future possibilities of this institution and how they relate to the original intent of the College's founding instead of a chronological history of the College's past.

In addition, the general attitude of the administration and faculty seemed lax, at best. The atmosphere of this ceremony, as well as other ceremonies such as graduation should project an air of reverence, as well as enthusiasm for the future endeavors of our College. The performance at Founder's Day demonstrated the administration and faculty's disrespect for the reputation of the College as well as for the students and parents attending.

Perhaps the best solution to this problem would be the establishment of a committee to re-evaluate this event, as well as graduation, to ensure the proper professionalism that these events deserve in the future.

Signed,

Two Concerned &
Disappointed Students

EDITORIAL: A Parting View

by Martha Gehringer

As a senior, there will be things that I'll miss after graduation. The biggest things will be the people and friends, the instant parties, the lack of having to earn a living, and the general pseudoism.

Yet, in spite of this, there are some things that I won't miss. The dorms — a single room with fixed fixtures that seem to have been around as long as the college, the gang showers, and the wonderful romper room furniture in the equally fascinating lounge.

The food is equally appealing — how many ways can one use tomatoes and chicken? The smell and taste will long linger no matter how I try to forget. Perhaps now my stomach can return to the normalcy it knew four years ago.

The hassle of finding a parking space in the snow drifts or on ice will no longer threaten to scratch or dent my car. The rules and regulations which have occasionally resulted in little white pieces of paper on my windshield will no longer be a concern as will the general worry one has for their car while it sits directly under the watchful eye of security.

Trying to get necessary action by going through the red tape, talking to deaf ears, and breaking abundant barriers in the administration will be an experience I won't have to deal with anymore.

Watching our campus fall apart at the seams since the brilliant maintenance department head has other "more important" matters will also be a sight we will miss.

Fearing for our safety with the wonderful security guard on patrol will be a problem our parents no longer have to deal with.

No more will we make do with run down, out-dated buildings, and facilities such as the farms and Segal while money that could be spent here isn't.

We in the dairy department will have to make do without stories on Missouri, Tennessee, and slaves.

On second thought maybe I won't miss it as much as I thought.

Hey Del Val, thanks for the past four years; it's been great! I've got no regrets in coming here and leaving with many good memories. So long, see you as an alumni!

Animal Husbandry

The Animal Husbandry Department purchased the cow, "Dunwalke Dawn 13N" with her heifer calf at the Dunwalke Farm production sale held on Saturday, April 16, in Far Hills, New Jersey. This purchase was made possible by utilizing College funds and a \$1500.00 donation provided by Mr. Douglas Dillon, owner of Dunwalke. This cow and calf will aid the College in efforts to continually improve the quality of cattle produced for class use and sale.

Dance Marathon '83



Jim and Leslie — still active after 26 hours.

Photo by Mel Balliet

by Leslie Blatt

Sore feet and stiff legs — if you ask any of the nine survivors of this year's MS dance marathon, they can surely tell you about these after effects of this event. The 26-hour marathon started on Friday night, April 22nd, and continued until late Saturday night, April 23rd. With approximately 19 people starting and nine people finishing.

The awards this year went to the following: 1st place for most enthusiasm — Jim Romano and Leslie Blatt, 2nd place for enthusiasm — Anne Marie Neri and Robin Layne. Best dressed — Bev Benson and David Kish. The congeniality award went to Sue Richart and Kate Smith.

Bloodmobile

by Mrs. Cornell

The bloodmobile was a success but we were 25 units short of a goal of 200 units of blood.

Thanks to the R.A.'s for signing up donors and special thanks to APO for running and organizing the bloodmobile.

One gallon pin recipients included Kieran Halpin, Michael Clemens, and John Sipley.

Looking forward to seeing everyone at the fall bloodmobile on Wednesday, November 30th.



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Gale and Mark — May happiness shower down upon you, filling your life with laughter and the bond of love between you always remain strong and beautiful! — Love, Lisa

Hey Creep — Remember A-Day, Billy Joel, The Tin Palace, one drunken week, U.N.H.I., Binoculars, 25 inches (of snow), Phil Collins, crotch watcher, wine stains, exciting weekends with MOW! — Sleaze

All those Goldman men — Rich, Lyle, Mike S., Mike H., Jeff, Jim, (Liz), Jere, Greg, etc. — What a great bunch of sexy men — The Sex Dwarf
Jeanie (S.D.) — Thanks for four great years of friendship and fun. I wish you the best of everything in the future. — Spark (S.G.)

Blue Eyes — Remember me? Yes, it has been a while. Still, I wish you much happiness this summer — and remember, I'm always here if you need me. — Love, Lisa

D.L. Wombat — Who's going to talk to Mr. Monkey? You were his only friend! How about dropping a bomb?

Buck — Thanks for the comic relief. You clown! Have a good summer. — Michael F.

To all the guys on Goldman 1st — I'm gonna miss you all next year. Best of luck in your futures. — GTR

Mike — Thanks for a wonderful senior year. For what we've had, still have and always will have. — I love you, Carol

To Our Dear Departing Brothers — We hate to see you go — we hate to see you go — when the ... are you leaving — we hate to see you go. Congratulations and good luck! — The Executive Board

Carolyn — We've had our ups and downs, but we can make it one more year. Have a good summer. — Shari

Chromiak — Let's hope we make it through nutrition this summer! Don't let life's little problems annoy you — follow your heart kiddo — It knows! — Love, Merk

Hey Polly and Beth — Polly, the engagement to Beth is off. I'm open again! Have an obnoxious summer! L.L.F.Y.B. — Michael W.

J.M. and M.H. — Thanks for all the fun and your friendship. It has meant a great deal to me. Watch out BAHAMASI! — J.R.

My Florida Tentie — To one of my best friends in the world. Always stay in touch with me and reality — not necessarily in that order. — Camperette

To my Ex's Lawyer — Thanks for nothing — keep in mind I will get even. Remember Okonkari 1 and 2. What fun we had! — Mr. V.P. of S&M

Doc, Lizzer, Jeff, Mike, and Stumper — The pit wouldn't have been the same without you. I hope you move up in the world. — Missy

My ride home — You're that special kind of friend that everyone wishes they could have. Not everyone can have someone like you. I'm proud to say I do. — We

Tank — To a great guy. We're really going to miss you. Come back for a visit. Good luck! — J.F., C.F., and K.C.

Members of the 36 Club — Announcing the 2nd Anniversary Party, May 6th at 8:00. All members must attend. — Duplex Judy

To the PBG — Don't forget we have one more cork to pop on Sept. 5, 1983. — HP (alias Muscles)

ORCA — We love you even if your roommate doesn't! — W.T.T. & C. & K.C.

Sue, Deb, Mary, Pam, Karen, Sue, Kathy — You're a great bunch of friends and will always be remembered. Good luck always. — Love, Jamie

Jamie and Sue — I hope your farmers don't always fall asleep on you! — Missy

Linda — You've been a close friend to me and I hope we will always keep in touch. — Petra

Marcia and Sandy — No more Hart to Hart. I'll think of you every time I watch. Good luck and keep in touch. — Love, Janice

Berk 2nd — You're great and will be remembered, always!! — Jamie

Gusto — Stay in one piece — even if it's not on Ulman 2nd — Love, The Motley Crew
Mike and Marion — Best of luck in the future! — Missy

Diane — You are so happy, thanks for being happy and special. Good luck next year, and forever. Stay sweet. — Love, Ellen

Bill N. — Sorry to see you go so soon. Come visit me some weekend when your libido is up. — Shorty

Jeff R. — To a guy who tried to teach me a lot. I know you will succeed. You have what it takes. — Grateful Freshman

Business 1st — Thanks to everyone for a great year. This is it. Y'ahoo!! Have a good time next year without me. — Janice

New Lieutenant — Congratulations, Sirl
And good luck June 4-18 with the gang. — Old Lieutenant

A guy at WHCC — Too bad I didn't get it off. Can't wait till next semester. Have a great summer. — Girl still waiting

The Work 2nd Gang — Hoping your summer is a good one. And when you visit the shore, hope you find lots of beautiful things on the beach — shells that is! — Take care, Sue

Gail Moore — We'll have as much fun as we used to, especially when we get the snake. Have a good summer. — Ann Bancroft

Martha — Thanks for being such a great roommate. Good luck, and I hope you get more sleep when you get out of here. — Love, Janice

Trouble — This isn't a good-bye line, but rather hello to a new beginning. — Love, Easy

Dearest Bill — May all your roads lead to success and let your libido always be up. — Love, from the one that tried

John M., Bill, Seth, Cliff, Mike J., and Sweet-cheeks — Goldman 2nd will never be the same. I'll miss all of you! (Yes ... even you Cliff!) — Gale
Murph, Mug, and Ernie Bunker — You're beautiful and you know it — now get outta here! Have a good summer!! — Love ya, Sue
Harriet, Tina, Anita, and Karen — Hoping you all have a super good summer and a great vacation. — Mike H.

To All the Gang — It's been a great four years. The best of luck in all you do in the future. — Carol and Jeanie

Bill, Paul, Eric, Warren, and Joe — It's been real. I don't believe it but I guess we're actually graduating. Let's keep in touch, okay. — Don

Senior Stoners — Much love and luck to you! — Dee, Kath, Betty

All you Goldman 2nd guys — You know who you are — WHAT will we do without you — Thanks for many many good times. — Much love, The Motley Crew

Eric — Sorry it took so long to collect, but I'm glad I did! You're right, the pleasure is back!! Can't wait for the visits. — Keep in touch

R.B., J.R., C.S., J.C., M.S., V.G.W., J.S., and B.M. — It was great getting to know you all I only wish I was graduating now with you. — Your President

Shari — We've had a lot of great times together this year, may only be better and more numerous next year. Thanks for the long walks, the long talks, and for being there. — Friends always, G. Todd

My dear little girls — It's so hard for a mother to say good-bye to her children. May you all find your prince charming. Call your mother! — Love, The Queen Mother

The seniors of Samuel 1st — You are all special. Good luck, may your future be bright and full of good health and money. — Ellen and Bob

Fitz, Wendy, and Raisen — Hope you all have terrific lives! — Bob

Wendy — We have known each other a long time. I'm glad for the times we've laughed together. I'll miss you. — Love ya, Ellen

Robin, Anne, Lisa, Tess, and Moj — Hope you all have a great summer. Look forward to another great year 83-84. — Tue and Christmas

Mary Cathrine Colden — Good luck in whatever you do. Thanks for always being there. For the best little sister anyone could have. I'm gonna miss ya. — JBM

Bardo — You wild and crazy person — I'll miss you — what's the pit going to be like without you? — Mis

Jeanie and Carol — We went our own separate ways, but I will never forget all the good times we had together. Thanks. — Love, Janice

Hi Hi Kiddo — Have a wonderful summer. Don't let Gizzie get the best of you. Smile, you'll be back in September (and hopefully before then). — Me

Grace and George — Have a great summer. Wish you all the happiness possible. Mrs. and Mr. W. — Bev

Jane — This has been a most confusing year, but a learning experience. Please write this summer! Have a good one. — Shari

Jacky Mento — A wise cracker chick who's a little wild, rowdy, outspoken, and obnoxious. Your cheer and smile have brightened many of my days. Thanks and best wishes! — A Buddy

Mis, Miche, Mel, Louis, Jane — You're the best and I wouldn't trade you for anything or anyone. Thanks for being there. — Just me

Shari and Carolyn — Thanks for putting up with all the bull ... You are two very special people. Thanks. — B.M.T.

Dave and Marty — Remember Interstate 84 between Harford and Waterbury! That was some fancy maneuvering at 70 mph. 756-8470 or 753-8388. Call please! — Eileen

Katie Matinas — You WON'T be missed! DROP DEAD and have a ROTTEN life! P.S. G.S., you deserve much worse IIBA

Janice — To a wonderful lady — an empress in her true right. I shall never forget our friendship and the times we shared together. — Love always, Victor Gregory

Jill — Thanks for all the great times. Good-bye to cow woman II from cow man I. — D.L.

Dave M. — Thanks for three terrific semesters. Good luck with everything you pursue! — Marty K.

P.D.C. and R.O.W. — To the two guys who mean the most to me. Thanks for being there.

Karen — My friend, you are the BEST! Thanks for making this year so memorable. Here's hoping that next year is even better! Have a great summer! — Ginny

The Gnarly Wenches of room 114 — Get a real image guys. Maybe when you reach the leggie we can go out to have a good time. Till then, be good — if you can. — M.

John Boone — You're always a friend, but hardly a neighbor after May 22. Want to wish you the best for next year and the future. KIT — Kieran

L.J. — Thanks for a super year! Take care. See 'ya in Sept. — Love, Twink

Sue — I'm glad that we became friends. Good luck with your job. Let's keep in touch. — Love, Tammy

Mel — Thanks for a great year and best of luck next year. Keep in touch. — Your roommate

F.S. New President '84-85 — Remember the fued my lovely wife? No more seniors to tell us what to do (God help us). — F.S. President '83-84

Terry — This is supposed to be Good-bye lines, but we both know it's not so. It's a continuation, but more importantly a new beginning. — Love ya, Kieran

Tony — Friends like you are one in a million. How did I get so lucky? Thanks for everything. Hope you have a great summer! — Ginny

Dave, Boofoo, Swill, Ed, and Vern — It's been, well, like real. Chow for now, good luck and keep in touch. — Rick

Donna — No sense sending Good-bye lines; I'll see you Monday. My love always — Rick
Kurt (Cheeks) — We'll both get along better with our roommates next year. Good luck this summer. — Fred

O.F.C. — Yeah Mrs. Work, I always stop students if they take food from the cafe! — W.A.F.

Porno King and Pizzan — Continue to be your wild and wonderful selves! Best of luck — S.&H.

Underlings (Midget, especially) — Watch out, time is a thief, waste it wisely. Peeeyeah, "I won't hold you back now." Remember me. — Jacqueline Anne Mento, graduate at large.

My Little Fuzzy Knight — Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known. — Camelot. — Lady M

Cooke 1st — I'll never forget you guys! You are the craziest, weirdest, loudest, drunkest, warmest, friendliest, sweetest memory of all — Jacky, nearly departed R.A.

T.F.C. — Do they really steal loaves of bread from the cafeteria? J.W.'s classic saying! — F.F.C.C.

Brigitte — One calls you a cricket, I think you're a widgeet. After May 22 it's all over but never our friendship. Keep in touch. — Love, Kieran

John the R.A. and Wolfshorn Dorm — We've all had our ups and downs, but it could have been worse. — I can't wait until May 18.

Raah, Gimp, Weeksy, Toot, Deb, and especially Carl — This isn't an ending, but a new beautiful adventure beginning. Remember; laugh and be strong! — Ment

Jim, Mike S., Jeff, Mike H., Rich, Darryl, Carol, Jeanie, Big — It's been a great year. Good luck to all of you. — Love, Leslie

Ug — Beat it Mr. Robotol And don't turn around!

Alpha Phi Omega Brothers — Thanks for all the fun and work we've done together. For those staying behind, remember I'm not far away. — Mary

SLY — It's been great! Never forget all the good times. I want you to know I'll always be here. Go for 1000! — Love ya MAW

Franko Allocco — Thanks for "appearing" last September. You put up with the thick and thin of it and I appreciate your help and support. Thanks. — JBM

Shelly and Ar — Thanks for past and here's to the future. Good luck, be good, but tell me, who will keep you in line when I'm gone? — Marty

Karl Bauer, Bert Carr, Joe Heiler, Mike Hoke, Rich Holm, Greg Kless, John McFadden, Jeff Montagnoli, Greg Peltz, and Jeff Robinson — You guys are my top ten and I'm gonna miss seeing those great looking bodies next year.

"Doc" and the cross-country team — I never thought I'd be running through snow and mud every year, but thanks for giving me the will and determination to improve myself. — Gimp

Mrs. Miller — Thanks for a great year. Good luck with your new permanent roommate — remember Danny isn't as easy to get rid of as me. — M.

Deb Mac — This is just a line, but with no "good-bye" attached. — Love, a close friend

The Men at Work 2nd — It's always in 3's — Christmas '82, Valentine's Day, and our infamous A-Day. You're a great bunch. Hope the neighborhood doesn't change too much next year. — Kieran

Brigitte — I'm glad we have stayed friends, you're a really great person. I hope some day you find a special love. — Love, Terry

Janice — Many laughs — giving two pints, the furniture moving, the voice, photo backgrounds, visits from the alumni gang, and especially good times with our other roommate. — Love, Gail

Montag — Remember — Keep your chin up and your smile bright and believe in yourself! Let your head guide you, but leave the decision to your heart. Best of luck and love always — I'll miss you, you sexy man! — Love, Merk

P.D.C. — The 20th of the month will always be a special day thanks to you. Here's to special days of the past ... and the future.

Lois — Thanks for a SUPER year. I'll see you on Krypton over the summer! — Clark

To the Food Committee — You guys have done such a great job. Thanks for all your help and support. Keep it going next year! — Food Committee Chairperson

Linda — I'm glad we had the opportunity to get to know each other better this year. I truly hope our friendship continues to grow with each day. — Love, Your Son

Karen Reed — Thank you for your encouragement and friendship and guidance. You're someone special. God bless you and best wishes for everything! — John H.

To my 1983 Yearbook Staff — Thanks for your efforts — Darryl

Brige — Who is going to make me laugh when you're gone? Guess I'll be depressed forever. I'll miss those hugs too. Keep in touch! — W.

All the Floral Bunch — You have been a great bunch of friends. — R.B. (Foots)

Byte Pep — You took such good care of me this year. Thank you. Bye Donna Lee! It's your turn next year. — Love you both, Jen

DVC — Twice I wanted to transfer — you're a tough old school. I'm glad I stuck it out. My education is invaluable. Thanks. Hang in there, Jen. — Sincerely, Tim Sabar

Kimberlee — Thank you for giving me the opportunity to discover you! This good-bye comes only from the school that brought us together. Happy Harcum! — Yours

Bill — Thanks for the rides home. Good luck in grad school and keep the farm under control. — Mike

Fluffy — I will never forget the memories we shared. Best of luck to you in the future. — A good friend

Brodanag — Don't get paranoid — Get great furniture (at Levis, of course) and get psyched for next year! — Your gun roommate

The Farmhouse girls — It's been an experience living with you crazies! Have a great summer. — Love, Lisa Bumbino

DVC Seniors — Congratulations to all especially to Weesky. Hope you get a real job and thanks for all the BA advice. — A True Mary, Jamie, and Brigitte

Love — I'm glad that we became friends this year. The three of you are something else. I'm sure you'll find whatever you want. Congratulations! — Love, Robin

I love each of you! — Greg

Anne, Tess, Moj, Sue, and Kate — Many more good times on the way. Oh what a plus! Have a blast this summer. I'll see ya. — Love, Robin

C.J. — Hope you never have a R.M. like mel! Thanks for all the great times — or something! I'll miss you! — Pooh

To all graduates — Y.E.A.H!!! Congratulations and good luck always. — Robin Layne

JES — This is good for as many soggy hugs as you can use. I hope you find Him soon. — Love you, GAS

Nancy — There's a big monster under your bed. — Your Psychiatrist

Moj and Tess — Good luck to the new R.A. and her fuzzy roommate. Looking forward to many upcoming good times. Have a great one. — Love, A.M.E.N.

Donna — Always be happy my friend. I will be lonely until we are again together. — Bob

Dawn — You're a great friend with an even greater future in front of you. Remember the sky's the limit and never forget "knowledge is good." Take care friend. — Hoyt

John — Congratulations, to a "very" special friend. Thank you for all the fond memories, I'll keep them with me forever. I'll miss you. Happiness always. — Much love — Anne Marie

RAAB — Remember all the fun. I'll miss you but hope to always be friends. — Forever, Hoyt

Miller, Alumni, and Farmhouse girls — Have a great summer. See you all again in September. — Jackie and Patty

Patty Peck — Have a good time this summer, but don't forget the "dip." See you in the fall. — Jackie

Greg Kless — Maybe your eyes aren't blue but they still drive me crazy. Wish I had more time to make you mine. — Good-bye, Green Eyes

Carol, Nancy, Nancy, Julie, Mel — I can't afford one for each but thanks for the laughs and I hope you find someone to pick and beat on and smell up the hall with barn clothes when I'm gone. Best of luck. — M.

Tana — I'm glad I met you this year. Keep in touch this summer. — Chris

C.L., T.H., C.B. — It's not good-bye, it's just until next semester. Have a good summer. — T.M.

My co-proprietor of "T&T Hot Spot" — We may be closing down for this year — but we're only trading in one room for a whole hall! Good luck with the R.A. position! — T of "T&T"

Jim — Next year won't be the same without you around, but we'll finish this year off good. Let's Dancell Much luck and success. K.I.T. — Love ya, Leslie

Janice and Gail — To our favorite R.A. and roommate. It's been four great years of friendship, laundramats, and dorm activities. Janice, best wishes to you and Dare. — Dolores and Tammy

Steve and Rob — Sometimes we don't realize what we have until we are about to lose it. Love you both. — GAS

Tom — Did you like the punishment? Too bad we never met formally, but we will ... someday! I'll see it to. — M.

Sandbox, Beans, and Dawnie — Thanks for putting up with me this last year. Ya all are great and I'll always remember ya's. I love you guys. — Hugs and kisses, Billy D.

Terri, Tana, Chris, and Wendy — Thank you for being my bestest friends. Let's do it up next year! — Love, Mom

Elagnus Pungens — Life just won't be the same without you! I'm sure we'll survive (barely), but it'll be so boring! Let's remember to visit often — I'll miss you loads! — Love you, Asilaceae

Doug — I'm going to miss you being in Goldman 2nd next year, thanks for everything! — Love you, Betty

My Philosophical Friends — I guess this is the end my beautiful friend and it seemed like only yesterday. I was back in seminary school. — J.M.

To all my friends that I met in my four years here — I want to say thanks for all the good times, especially Rick — Love, Donna

Jeff — Well I guess this is good-bye. It's been a great four and I'll miss you. — Laverne

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



Diane Bradley — Diane, from Chalfont, PA, graduated in December as a Business major. She is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She was a member of the Business Club and participated in Intramural Floor Hockey and Softball. She played Varsity Basketball during her sophomore year. She also participated in Varsity Field Hockey and was Co-Captain of the team. She was voted Most Outstanding Offensive Player and was on All MAC 1st Team. She also holds the DVC scoring record with 32 goals.



Karen E. Butcher — Karen is an Animal Husbandry major from Greendell NJ, who transferred here in 1980. She has been an R.A. and a member of R.A.E.C. She has also been the co-recipient of the Hatfield Packing Company Scholarship for the fall of 1982 and a member of the Equestrian Team. She represented the college at the National Collegiate Horse Show in 1982. She has been actively involved in Block and Bridle and held the office of Corresponding Secretary. Also she represented the club as a queen candidate for Homecoming in 1981 and A Day in 1983. Other clubs she has been active in are the National Block and Bridle Club and 1982 Livestock Judging Team. She has also been a member of the Farm 3 Summer Crew 1982 and participated in Senior Special Programs program.

Karen's future plans include graduate school at the University of Connecticut with a long term goal of becoming a County Extension Agent.



Michael Connolly — Mike is a Food Industry major from Philadelphia, PA. He has been on the Dean's List every semester and is listed in Who's Who for 1983. He has participated extensively in Intramural Hockey, Softball, and Basketball. He has been involved in the Food Industry Club and WDVC. Mike spent much of his free time during the past three years working at the dairy pasteurizing the milk.

Mike hopes to remain in the Philadelphia area with a career in the Food Industry.



Jeanne Cranney — Jeanne is a Business major from Doylestown, PA. She has been class treasurer for four years, Who's Who in the 1982-83 edition, Dean's List 1980-81 edition. She has been in the track for three years and Cross Country for four years, achieving Co-Captain and Most Valuable Player for three years. She has participated in the Investment Club as secretary.

In the future Jeanne would like to work in the accounting field or in a personnel related field for a medium or large firm. In years to come she would like to go back to school and get her MBA.



Catherine A. Dell — Cathy is a Business Administration major from a dairy farm outside Ithaca, NY. She is listed in Who's Who and on the Dean's List. She has been involved in Intramural sports and the Business Club. She was Dairy Society treasurer for two years, Class of 1983 secretary for two years, and secretary/treasurer for the Band for four years. She works part-time in the Student Store and also at Hess's in Doylestown.

Cathy's future plans include possibly going to graduate school and working in the marketing, promotion, and advertising division of an Ag-Business company.



John A. Docalovich — John is a Chemistry major from Mayfield, PA. He has been on the football team for four years. He also belongs to the Chemistry Club, was awarded the Analytical Chemistry Award in 1982, and is a Chemistry lab assistant. John also belongs to the Knights of Columbus.

John's future plans include Pharmaceutical Research and Development and Bio-Medical Engineering. The foundation of academic and social commitment he has experienced at DVC has left an indelible mark upon his growth as a future professional and human being. It is his goal to put these gifts into an effort toward achieving a more humanistic and hopeful world for all mankind.

He leaves this quotation by Chardin, *Someday after mastering the winds, the rains, the tides, and gravity, man will harness for God the energy of Love. And then for the second time in history man shall have discovered Fire.*



Marián H. Eck — Marian is a Food Industry major from Muncy, PA. She is listed in Who's Who for 1983. She is a member of D.T.A., the Apiary Society, and Block and Bridle. She re-organized the college's 4-H Club and was vice-president. Marian was also president of the Food Industry Club, vice-president of the Choral, class treasurer, and secretary of the Adventure Club. She also was a member of the Meat Judging Team.

Marian has accepted a challenging position with Perdue Chicken, Inc. and she is very eager to apply what she has learned here at DVC.



Hoyt Foster Emmons — Hoyt is an Animal Husbandry major from Philadelphia, PA. He has been an R.A. for two years. He is listed in Who's Who for 1983. Hoyt was on the Varsity Wrestling Team as a freshman and played Intramural Softball as a junior and senior. He was the college mascot in his freshman year also. He was active in F.F.A. as a reporter, member of the Executive Committee, president, and recipient of the F.F.A. State Farmer Degree as a freshman and Member of the Year Award as a junior. Hoyt belonged to the Apiary Club and the Chess Club and Team for one year and was on the Adventure Club Founding Committee. He has been president of the Lab Animal Club for two years and president and vice-president of the Block and Bridle Club. As a senior Hoyt was on the Meats Judging Team, the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team, and a DVC tour guide.

Outside DVC Hoyt is the Saul Agriculture High School Alumni Vice-President, active in church, National and Local American Association of Laboratory Animal Science member, and a member of the American Society of Animal Science, American Southdown Association, National Rifle Association, and the PA Antique Gun and Collectors Association.

Hoyt will be attending graduate school at the University of Maryland studying Animal Reproductive Physiology and receiving his Ph.D. He hopes to teach Animal Science, possibly at DVC, and also be self-employed. Hoyt wants to become active in the Animal Rights movement and eventually get married.



John E. Erwin — John is an Ornamental Horticulture major from Quakertown, PA. During his years at Del Val he was president of Landscape Nursery Club for two years, president of Photography Club, Co-Chairman of A Day, and in charge of Design and Construction of Delaware Valley College Philadelphia Flower Show Exhibit. Some of the other clubs that he has participated in are DTA, F.F.A., Apiary, Ornamental Horticulture Society, Horticulture Society, and Yearbook. He has also been a Horticultural Therapist for two years.

In the future John is going to graduate school at Michigan State to specialize in Growth Regulators.



Martha J. Gehringer — Martha, a Dairy Husbandry major from Bally, PA, is listed in the National Dean's List and in Who's Who. She was very active in Intramural sports participating in Floor Hockey, Volleyball, and Softball. She was secretary of the Dairy Society, 1982 Editor and 1981 Assistant Editor of *Udder Moments*. She was very active as a feature writer on *Ram Pages* staff, as well as holding membership in DTA, Apiary Society, F.F.A., 4-H, and Newman Club. She was Social House Representative this year. She also participated in Superstars and A Day.

Although Martha never wants to grow up, she will be seeking a career in the field of Agricultural journalism or sales.



Susan K. Hartung — Susan, a Dairy Husbandry major from Belvidere, NJ, has been on the women's Basketball Team and awarded the Most Valuable Player as a sophomore and chosen as Co-Captain during her junior and senior years. She has been active in the Dairy Society and DTA. Being active at home with raising and showing registered Holsteins, she is a member of National, State, and County Holstein Associations.

In the future Susan hopes to have a career in the Agriculture Business field then to settle down and lead a happy, healthy, and prosperous life.



Ronald J. Hoover — Ron is an Agronomy major from Patton, PA. He is listed in Who's Who and is a member of DTA. He was very active in the Agronomy Club and served as president of the club during his senior year.

Ron's immediate plans include attending Pennsylvania State for post-graduate study. He hopes to return soon to the area of Agricultural production, an occupation he finds most enjoyable and rewarding.

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Michael Jaskolka — Mike is a Chemistry major from Levittown, PA. He has been an R.A. for four years. He is listed in Who's Who, received the Class of 1977 Recognition Award, and also the American Institute of Chemistry Award. Mike was a member of the Cross Country Team for three years. His club activities include the Apiary Society, Chemistry Club, and columnist for *Ram Pages* featuring "Dining Out with Mike."

Upon graduation Mike will be commissioned as a second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and will begin Pilot training in Pensacola, FL to become a Marine Corps Aviator.

He would like to leave with this one thought: "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."



Gail Keleher — Gail is a Horticulture major from Westborough, MA. She has been on the Dean's List for six semesters, made the National Dean's List, and is listed for Who's Who for 1983. She has been an R.A. for two years. She ran Track and Cross Country for four years receiving Varsity letters in both. Gail received the Coach's Award this year in Cross Country, was Captain of the Women's Track Team and Co-Captain of the Women's Cross Country Team in 1982. She was vice-president of the Horticulture Society in 1982 and a member of the Apiary Society, F.F.A., and the Photography Club.

Gail plans to concentrate her life's work around Horticulture and has a special goal to run the Boston Marathon.



Michael S. Kriebel — Michael is a Chemistry major from Harleysville, PA. He is listed in the National Dean's List and in Who's Who. He has served as both librarian and president for the choral, and has been a representative to the Intercollegiate Choral Festival three times. He has also been the Chemistry Club president and has been very active in the A-Day Committee. He has also been a representative to I.C.C.



Steven Wayne Ledoux — Steve is an Animal Husbandry major from Acushnet, MA. He is listed in Who's Who and has been on the Dean's List. He has been R.A. for two years and has been on the R.A.E.C. for two years and has helped with the R.A. Pig Roast. He was Class of 1983 vice-president for one year. In Block and Bridle he was president one year and treasurer for two years. He was voted Outstanding Block and Bridle Freshman, Member, and Senior. He was vice-president of F.F.A. for two years and vice-president of DTA for two years. He was a member of the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team for 1982-83. He has participated in A-Day and has been herdsman for four years. He has worked at Farm three for four years, and has been employed by Genetic Farms Inc., for the past two years.

Steve's future plans are to manage the cattle operation at Genetic Farms Inc. He may also attend graduate school at the University of Connecticut or University of Florida.



Sally L. McCall — Sally is a landscape major from Moorestown, NJ. Her name is included in Who's Who, has been on the Dean's List for four years and is also included in the National Dean's List. In the Landscape/Nursery Club Sally was secretary in her junior year and vice-president this year. She was assistant secretary/treasurer in 1980-81, secretary/treasurer in 1982-83, and chairperson in 1982-83. She is also a member of the Ornamental Horticulture Society. She has also participated in Intramural Floor Hockey, Volleyball, and Softball.

Sally plans to obtain a job dealing in the Ornamental Horticulture field and eventually open her own garden center.



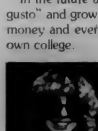
Catherine Matinas — Katie is a Business Administration major, with an emphasis in Accounting from Morrisville, PA. She is listed in Who's Who for 1983. Katie played Field Hockey for two years and was manager for the Men's Track Team for three years. She played Intramural Floor Hockey for four years, won two Championship Series, Women's and Co-ed Volleyball for four years and Softball for four years.

Katie plans to pursue a career in either the Industrial or Public Accounting fields.



Jacqueline Mento — Jackie is an Animal Husbandry major from Downingtown, PA. She has been Student Government's Social House Secretary for three years. She has been an R.A. for three years and co-chairperson for one year of the R.A.E.C. Jackie is listed in the 1983 Who's Who. She was on Varsity Track, Cross Country, and played in Intramurals. She was a member of the Band, Choral, Yearbook Staff, Equine Club, Circle K Club, and Christian Fellowship. She was also exhibits co-chairperson for A Day for three years.

In the future Jackie plans "to putze around with gusto" and grow up only enough to make a lot of money and eventually be the founder of her very own college.



Tammy A. Michna — Tammy is an Agronomy major from Highland Park, NJ. She was class secretary during her junior and senior years. She is listed in Who's Who and is a member of DTA. She has also been on the Soil Judging Team for two years. Over the past for two years she has held the A Day representative, and vice-president positions in the Agronomy Club.



Jeffrey C. Montagnoli — Jeff is an Ornamental Horticulture major, specializing in Floriculture, from Sweth, NJ. He has been on the Dean's List and is listed in Who's Who for 1983. Jeff was president of the Ornamental Horticulture Society during his junior and

senior years and vice-president as a sophomore. He has been an active member of the Floral Society for four years. He was staff artist for *Ram Pages* for three years and co-editor this year. He was in DTA for two years. Jeff was business manager for the Drama Club's production of *The Prisoner of Second Avenue* and played the Snake in their production of *The Diary of Anne and Eve*. He worked on the 1982 award-winning Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit and has participated in the A Day Flower Show. He was also awarded the FTD-Division 3 Horticulture Scholarship in 1982.

Jeff would like to go on to Floral Design school and hopes to have a career as a floral designer and manager, eventually owning his own florist business.



Cornelia Prudeanu — Cornelia, a Business major from Furlong, PA, is listed in Who's Who. She has held the position of secretary of the Business Administration Society for three years. She also earned third place in the area competition of the Philadelphia branch of the American Marketing Association.

Cornelia plans to obtain a job in marketing research or a related field.

She would like to thank the Business Administration faculty for their support during the past four years.



Sharon Raab — Sharon is an Animal Husbandry major from Harpsville, PA. She has been active in college activities. She participated in Intramural Volleyball, Softball, and Floor Hockey. Sharon was recording secretary for Block and Bridle in her junior and senior years.

annual editor and chairman of the A Day Exhibit Committee. This year she was selected as Most Outstanding B&B member and nominated for the National B&B Outstanding Senior Award Program. She was on the 1982-83 executive committee in the Lab Animal Club and their A-Day queen candidate. Sharon also was a member of the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team, F.F.A., and the A-Day Committee. She was in the Band and was Band Homecoming queen. She also carried out a Senior Research Project.

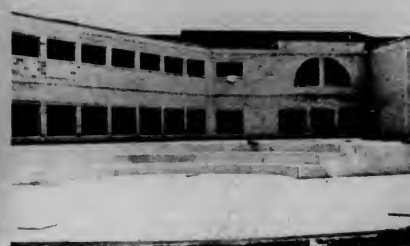
Off campus, Sharon is a member of the American Society of Animal Science, DVB, AALAS, National AALAS, American Southdown Breeders, Continental Dorset Club, American Hampshire Sheep Association, Pa. Hampshire Sheep Association, Bux-Mont Sheep and Wool Growers, Bucks County Sheep Committee, Bucks County 4-H Sheep leader, 1979 and 1982 Bux-Mont Sheep and Wool queen, and community summer band. She is also proprietor of her own flock of purebred Hampshire and Dorset sheep which get shown at local, regional, and state shows. Presently she works part-time at Buckshire as a SPF rabbit technician.

Upon graduation Sharon will marry and hopes to get a job in a local pharmaceutical company while continuing to improve her breeding flocks. She hopes to get the flock size up to 75 head keeping a good market lamb trade and getting the breeding stock to more regional and national recognition. She also plans to become active in promotions of sheep and their products.

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GOOD-BYE LINES

Goldman 2nd — Thanks for making my job so easy. You guys are beautiful and you know it. M.D.A.W. — Your R.A.

Tidewater Grain Boys — B-Elbow, Jungle, pray for rainouts, Brandywine, strip poker — you guys are the greatest! I'll miss you all! — Doc

Marian and Karen — Remember all the great times over the four years, especially Friendly's, Berkowitz (those late noisy hours!) and the dinner dance. Friendship always. — Dolores and Tammy

Arguer — Don't give me that you snotty faced heap of parrot droppings. Your kind really makes me puke, you vacuous, kiofflenosed, malodorous pervert. — VGW

R.L.S. and S.L.R. — To our favorite Biology major and friend. You've been a great buddy these past four years. Take care of those bones! — Dolores and Tammy

Christie McVie — This is my thanksgiving song thanking the Lord for you. — All my love, Billy D. (alias Kenny Loggins)

Jeff, Mike, Jim, Mike, and Dave — Have a good summer and good luck in your every endeavor. — M.C.B.

Gale — I'll never say good-bye again. — Love, Mark

M.B. and Jen — Thank you both for all you've done for me. I hope we can have as many good times in the future as we've had this year. — Love, Donna

Kim — . . . honestly can say, truly enjoyed your stay, always knew why, such a hard good-bye . . . — Dan

Sabe, Ted, J.D. — To the three guys who are like brothers to me. Thanks for your friendship and kindness. — Love, Little Hoov

Ivory Tusk — Remember Florida, the Elbow, Grain, Brandywine, the Helens, Beaver Road Trips, White Lion, Olive Oyle, Club Juana, Daytona — but you'll have more fun when you're gone. — Mushroom, Hook, Snake, and Corn Dogger

You know who — "Get down on it." — From you know who

E-Town's finest O.T. — Only one semester to go. Remember to keep facing the sun-light! — With God's love, Your favorite scientist

Linda — Thanks for all the pages of notes you supplied me with. Good luck with 10, if you need help let me know. I owe you. — Love, Fudge

Nancy — We will all miss you next year and good luck at Boston. — Berk 2nd

All the great people at DVC — Thanks for making these four years the best ever. — Hoyt

Anne, Robin, Sue, Mite, Lisa, Carl, Greg, and Nancy C. — Have a great summer, you weirdos. You're nutty, you know it, now get out of here! — Love, Foj

Jim, Greg, Bob, Dave, Bernie, Dan, Ted, Darrin, Dag, and John — Thanks for all the good times this year! You guys are great, I love you all — Lisa

Cindy — I couldn't have asked for a better 3rd roommate to share the penthouse suite with this year. Don't forget to keep in touch! Good luck! — Love, Ho Hum

Sparky "Sex Goddess" — To a great roommate and friend. Good luck in all you do. Remember all the good times! — Jeanie "Sex Dwarf"

"Sweetcheeks" — Best of luck to the "sweetest" hort. major ever — sure will miss those "little feet!" Take care — hope to see you when you visit and next summer for sure! — Love, Asil

WHCC — It's been

My Buddy — To the best buddy ever. We've had many good times this year. Sorry about the problems. Wish you the best — thanks for being there. — Love, Your big sis

Rich, Jim, Mike, Carol, and Jean — It's been a lot of fun — best wishes to all — Darryl

Jeff M. — Please talk to ladybugs, best of luck! I shall remember our talks — in barns and old train stations. Remember — SMILE! — Love, Ladybug

Seth, Gair, Henry, Clifford, and Chris — Thanks for all the good times over the years; I've learned from the bad and I'll never forget the parties or our friendships. — Lauren

D.L. — Good luck at NACCC! Thanks for an interesting year. Keep in touch! — Love, Twink

GAS — So much to thank you for. I know this chapter is almost over, but there lies a whole book ahead. God bless you, pal. — JBH

Linda — Or Frank, it really doesn't matter. We never would've been able to carry that couch up the stairs anyway. Good-bye South Jersey — D.L.

Paul — We've been through a lot together. If I knew then what I know now, I wouldn't change a thing. You're a very special person to me and always will be.

M.S. — Thanks for being a great roommate and a good friend. I wish you the best life has to offer. Keep in touch. — J.R.

John H., H. Bruce, Sally — Thanks for all the great times we have had together. You three are the greatest and nicest people I know. I love you all! — Terry P.

Donna and Kim — Enjoy your summer! Next semester should be quite interesting! I can't wait can you??? C.I.U.B.B.? — Michael

The Sex Pistols — The most gorgeous group of girls on earth. Good luck. — Rich

Rich Holmes — Your body still drives me crazy every time I see it. You could have had the best but you lost your chance. May you convince yourself you're happy in all you do.

Five-Eight — "Lovers come and go, but friends are here forever." Thanks for being a friend. I love you! — "Satin Sheets"

My ex-wife and Pd. daughter — See you both next year. Enjoy the divorce while it lasts. Don't mess up your apartment; it's only leased for the summer. — Your loving and still caring hubby and dad

My #1 team the Rebels — You've made my last three years here special cause you're all special. Will visit and miss you lots. — Love ya, Petunia

Eric P. — To a guy who has it all. Thanks for two enjoyable semesters admiring your great body. Have a nice summer. — Ubbly Lover

Mr. Monkey — Well, we never did fit the battleship in the room. Say good-bye to A.T. for me and watch out for her. — D.L.

N. Louise — "Standing . . . in the doorway, watching out to sea. You go, your way, go on, go on, but you don't forget me," I won't you!

S.M.S.L. and S. — Hope "happiness" follows you wherever you go. Behave yourselves next year. Love 'ya all. — M

Pam R. — Woodies, Girl Scout cookies, Dumptucks — don't forget the good times. Thanks for the shoulder. May your future be fantastic. Yeah 9-10-83! — Love, Jane

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Karen L. Reed - Karen is an Agronomy major from Telford, PA. She is listed in Who's Who and the National Dean's List and is a member of DTA. She is a member of the Christian Fellowship and has served as a committee member there. Other activities include Band, Soil Judging Team and church youth group volunteer. She also carried out a Senior Special Problems Project.

Karen's future plans include graduate work in Microbiology.



David S. Reeder, Jr. - Dave is a Landscape major from Allentown, NJ. He is listed in Who's Who. He has been a member of the R.A. staff. As an R.A., he was appointed to the R.A. Executive Committee for all three years.

While on the RAEC, he was co-chairman for two years as well as being representative to Student Government for the past two years. He was also a member of the collegiate Soil Judging Team for the past three years. He has participated in the Landscape/Nursery Club and DTA. This year he has been president of DTA. During the past year, he was student manager in the college cafe. As a manager, he was in charge of all college student employees who worked in the dining hall.

Upon graduation, Dave plans to return home and become a partner in a Nursery Landscape business.



Timothy C. Saber - Tim is a Dairy Husbandry major from Chambersburg, PA. He has been an R.A. for two years in the Work Hall "T" and is listed in Who's Who. He participated in Varsity Football for two years and in many Intramural sports, as well as in the Dairy Society.

Following graduation, Tim will be employed on the family's dairy in Chambersburg, concentrating on breeding and nutrition, and trying to use his education to make the most efficient operation he can.

Tim shares these words to the Ag majors who experience the "academic frustration" as he has in the past years: "College doesn't teach you how to farm, but rather it teaches you how to learn to farm." He has seen just how true this is.



Kathy Schretlen - Kathy is from Pittstown, NJ, and graduated in December as an Animal Husbandry major. She is among those students listed in Who's Who. She was treasurer of DTA her senior year and treasurer of the Ski Club her junior year. She was also a member of the Lab Animal Club and participated in Intramural sports. She was also involved in Cheerleading and was Captain of the squad during her senior year.

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Brian Sudano - Brian is a Business Administration major from South Bound Brook, NJ. He has been on the National Dean's List since 1981 and listed in Who's Who for 1983. During his four years Brian has been involved in J.V. Basketball as a freshman, Intramural Football, Volleyball, Floor Hockey, Basketball, and Softball. He is a member of the Business Club and president of the Investment Club which he founded. For the past two years he has worked in the computer department as a programmer where he co-developed the alumni data base and is revising the marketing research data base.

Brian's future plans include attending Temple University School of Law in the fall, obtaining a CPA license and becoming a tax attorney or corporate lawyer.



Linda M. Treese - Linda is an Ornamental Horticulture major from Glenside, PA. She has played on the Women's Varsity Field Hockey Team for four years. This year she was chosen as the Captain of the team and received the Outstanding Defensive Player Award. She has also participated in Intramural Softball and Floor Hockey. She enjoys floral designing and has used her skills in community and college displays. She has been employed by the College in the greenhouses and the landscaping department.

Award. She has also participated in Intramural Softball and Floor Hockey. She enjoys floral designing and has used her skills in community and college displays. She has been employed by the College in the greenhouses and the landscaping department.

Linda's future plans include employment in her related field, traveling, and enjoying life.



Gerald P. Witmer - Jere graduated this past December with a BS in O.H./Floriculture. He is originally from Smoke-town, PA. He is listed in Who's Who for 1983 and the National Dean's List. Jere participated in Intramural Football, Volleyball, Softball, Basketball, and Bowling. He was vice-president of ICC in his junior year, president and Sergeant at Arms of APO, involved in DTA, Floral Society, the Ornamental Horticulture Society, and Christian Fellowship.

Jere has recently taken a position of salesman with Penneck Wholesale Florist and has also gotten married.



Wendy S. Wood - Wendy is a Biology major from Lafayette Hill, PA. She has been on the Dean's List and is listed in Who's Who. She has participated in the Biology Club and was statistician for the Football Team. She has also participated in Intramural Bowling.

Wendy hopes to pursue a career in the field of medicine.

A YEAR IN REVIEW

October

by Jamie Beck

Parents' Day October 9, 1982

A reception in the James Work Gymnasium allowed students and their parents to meet all their teachers. Afterwards was a pre-game picnic by Lake Archer, and following the sports activities there was an Octoberfest.

Roommate Game October 19, 1982

The game was played similar to the Newlywed Game. There were four rounds with approximately six couples in each round. Some questions were "What animal does your roommate remind you of?" Or how about, "How many times has your roommate kicked you out for the night?" The two winners were freshman Kitty Keough and freshman June Guzikowski.

Homecoming '82 is for You! October 23, 1982

Homecoming arrived with a bang! The homecoming queen was Janice Saluski; the runners-up were Lisa Schorr and Dina Hachikian. Joe Pellegriano, sports caster for channel ten news, was the Grand Marshall of the parade, and also conducted the homecoming queen coronation ceremony before the football game. By the way, the Aggies whipped the Wilkes Colonels in the football game by a victorious score of 43-0, which shows that our boys were really in the spirit of homecoming.

Happy Halloween October 31, 1982

The holiday of spooks and goblins allowed us to get dressed up in costumes and even scare the daylight out of Dracula.



Photo by Ralph Wahl

September

by Jeannie Meyer

As old faces were unpacking, the new faces (freshmen and transfer students) began their college careers here in September. As a new year opened, September became a busy time for everyone. Dr. Feldstein received the L.M. Ware Award, distinguishing teaching award. The college also received the Merck

Grant for the establishment of the Small Animal Laboratory complex.

The football season kicked off with a loss to Widener. Ground-breaking ceremony for the new Student Center was on the 11th. The first activity sponsored by Student Government was the Gil Eagle Show. Other entertainment sponsored by the spirited Student Government would follow, a coffee house with Juliet George and roller skating around campus.



Photo by Bob McClelland

November

by Martha Gehringer

In November thoughts turn to football and DVC's national bird, the turkey. For this month the entertainment schedule was packed. Such groups as Loco-Motion Vaudeville returned to perform their acrobatics and entertain. The campus was also the site of the sell-out concert of Robert Hazard and the Heroes. Coffee houses featuring favorites as Paul and Eric and Maureen Walsh harmonized for the students' listening pleasure.

The football team wound its season winning the MAC Northern Division with a 6-1 record.

Our volleyball team celebrated its first winning season in their history.

Field hockey closed its season with a 9-3-1 record, the best in Del Val history. Field hockey history was also made as Diane Bradley set a new standard, scoring 36 goals in her career at Del Val.

In the MAC Championships both men and women's cross country teams finished strong with the men finishing 8th and the women 6th.

Soccer meanwhile finished its season with a 6-9 record.

The men and women's basketball teams as well as the wrestling team started their seasons. Beyond that there were the normal private events that made November '82 worth remembering.



Dump the Pump
Photo by Ralph Wahl

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS



Photo by Mel Balliet

BASEBALL

The Aggies showed the effects of a nine-day layoff as they dropped a 13-12 decision to Muhlenberg last week. The loss dropped Delaware Valley's record to 2-5-1 overall and 2-2 in the MAC.

Aggie pitching walked 18 batters, while the offense had a great day getting 15 hits. Clay Funk had three RBI's and Pat Lake hit a three-run homer to lead the Aggies scoring attack.

"It was a shame to waste so many hits," said coach Frank Wolfgang. "It was probably our best offensive performance of the season, but you can't expect to win a game when your pitchers give up 18 walks."

Pat Lake leads the Aggies in runs and home runs, while Emil Novak leads in RBI's and Joe Seigenfuss has the best batting average, a sparkling .360. The only senior on the team, Rich Dougherty is in a three-way tie for the team lead in hits.

The Aggies have games with FDU and Kings to be made up due to the bad weather that has faced them and are at Moravian College today.

WOMEN'S TRACK

The Aggies only scored 11 points on Friday when they hosted Franklin & Marshall, Western Maryland, and Haverford Bryn Mawr.

In the 400-meter, Chris Frazer received the only first place finish for the Aggies on the afternoon in a time of 64.4. A second place finish was turned in by Kim Bradshaw in the triple jump, with a leap of 31 feet. Kim also finished third in the long jump.

Overall it was not a good day for the Aggies who will have to return to form before next weekend's MAC Championship at Western Maryland. Graduation will take Lauren Clawson, Jeanne Cranney, Gail Keleher, and Jacky Mento from this year's squad.

MEN'S TRACK

The Aggies defeated Haverford and Ursinus on Thursday in their only home meet of the season, then turned in several fine performances in the Temple Relays last weekend.

In the tri-meet on Thursday, Jeff Robinson captured first in the 200 and 400-meter events and Jeppe Christiansen took the top spot in the 1500-meter run. Phil Luccarelli won the 100-meter, Chip Zerr the intermediate hurdles, and Dan Glowatski the high hurdles. The 400-meter relay team of Bruce Knipe, Luccarelli, Edson Barrett, and Robinson as well as the 1600-meter team of Luccarelli, Zerr, Jim Eichhorn, and Robinson also had first place finishes. In the field events Chris Buckley won the high jump and Bradon Newell was first in the triple jump. Steve Trostle qualified for the NCAA Championship Meet when he threw the discus 155 feet, four inches to win the event.

At the Temple Relays, Bradon Newell finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 47.1 while the team of Luccarelli, Knipe, Barrett, and Robinson finished second in the 400-meter relay with a 42.3 clocking and the 1600-meter team of Luccarelli, Eichhorn, Zerr, and Robinson also took a second place finish. All three of these performances qualified for the NCAA Championships in Chicago next month.

Third place finishes were turned in by Knipe in the high hurdles, Zerr in the intermediate hurdles, and the four-mile relay team of Christiansen, Peter Kashulines, Ed Kuri, and Chuck Cooper with fourth place finishes coming from Buckley in the high jump and Trostle in the discus.

"We're progressing just about on schedule," said coach Marty Stern, "our dual-meet season is over and now we can point toward things like the Penn Relays, the MAC Championships, and the NCAA meet. I think we'll do very well in each of them. The Aggies are competing in the Penn Relays today."

The Aggies will lose Phil Luccarelli and Jeff Robinson to graduation.

SOFTBALL

The Aggies are off to the fastest start in the school's history, as they have compiled a 7-1 overall record (2-1 in the MAC) while battling bad weather all season.

In the Aggies latest game Carol Serik upped her record to 4-0 with a 5-hit victory over Muhlenberg 2-0. The Aggies first run was scored on a steal by Denise Yeager followed with a run by Michele Heffner, the team leader with ten runs. Janice McNeill had an RBI single to score Michele giving her the team lead in RBI's.

Carol along with Michele Forry (3-1) have handled the pitching duties for the Aggies and coach Ron Johnson feels

they could be the best pitchers in the MAC. "They have been outstanding," says Johnson.

Although the Aggies hitting has been off, they have had good pitching and defense as well as good baserunning. Johnson said, "I'm very pleased with the way the team has played. With all the rain and cold weather we've had, it's been tough to practice two days in a row, but when we get on the field the players work hard and when they play a game they hustle all the time."

Graduating from this season's squad will be Marcia Werner and Denise Yeager but with make-up dates still undecided the Aggies are still looking to repeat as champions of the MAC Northeast Division this season.



Photo by Mel Balliet

GOLF

The weather this spring gave the golf team few opportunities to practice and as indicated by their 2-6 record, mother nature was a factor in their success this season.

The Aggies finished the season on Friday when they dropped a 433-456 decision to Lebanon Valley. Lebanon Valley's Steve Lentter shot an 82 to lead the field, while Greg Hofstetter led the Aggies with an 87. The remainder of the Aggie attack included Mike Toscano's 88, Daniel Lynch with a 91, Tim Sitarik a 94, and Bill DeMott who shot a 96.

The Aggies will lose co-captains Bill DeMott and Mike Landis as well as Rick Detner and James McRoberts to graduation. But, with a host of returnees the Aggies will look for improvement next season.



Rebels Take Tournament Title

The runnin' Rebels, D.V.C. premier intramural basketball team made history at Hayman Hall, on the campus of LaSalle College, as they won the championship of the 11th Annual Delaware Valley Intramural Basketball Tournament. No team has ever won this prestigious tournament in Del Val's history. This tournament takes the top intramural teams from other Division III schools and matches them up in a single elimination format. In the first round the Rebels got a bye. The second round saw the Rebels matched up against Philadelphia College of Ophthalmology, and took a decisive 57-46 victory. In the championship game the Rebels came through with an outstanding 58-50 win over Delaware County Community College. The Rebels will receive a trophy, and this will be placed in the trophy case.

Special Thanks

A special note of thanks must go to Sports Information Director Joe Ferry. Without Joe's help the sports coverage would not only have been limited but often non-existent this season. Again, much thanks to Joe for his superb cooperation throughout the year.

SUMMER HITS DVC



Photo by G. Toda



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A YEAR IN SPORTS

Mel Balliet
Sports Editor



Photo by Ralph Wahl

FOOTBALL

Delaware Valley football has established itself as a perennial powerhouse in the MAC North by getting its third straight MAC North title.

The Aggies opened the season with a chance for national recognition when they faced the defending Division III National Champion Pioneers of Widener and in spite of having the lead, the Aggies were not to win, losing 10-7 on a late Pioneer touchdown. The Aggies opened the MAC North schedule with crushing victories over Albright (23-7) and Upsala (36-7) before dropping a heartbreaking 12-10 last quarter decision to Juniata. The Aggies then upped their record in the MAC North to 5-1 with wins over Lycoming (21-15), FDU-Madison (32-7), and Wilkes (43-0). Mansfield and Moravian, both non-divisional teams, were the Aggies next victims. Then came the big game against Susquehanna. The Aggies held off a late drive by the Crusaders for a 9-3 victory and the MAC North Championship. The Aggies, as they did the previous year, had to share the title, this season with Lycoming.

The Aggies will lose DVC's all-time leading rusher, MVP Eric Reynolds as well as All-Americans Brad Hall and Ron Verra. Also lost to graduation will be Mark Bream, John Casella, John Docalovich, Rich Dougherty, Bill Givas, Ray Jenkins, John McFadden, Earnie Melly, J.D. Niehls, and Jim Zembas.

Widener will enter the MAC North next season but the Aggies should be ready for the Pioneers and should be in the hunt for their fourth MAC crown.



Photo by Craig Wasserkrug

FIELD HOCKEY

The Aggies finished their season with a 9-3-1 record, the best in Del Val history. Diane Bradley set a new standard for Del Val field hockey as she wound up her career with 36 goals, eclipsing the record of 23 goals held by Brenda Wolfe, on September 15th against Albright in the season opener.

MVP Missy Weaver wound up the Aggies leading scorer with four goals and an assist for five points in nine MAC games. Janice McNeil allowed only 14 goals in the nine MAC contests while making 91 saves giving her an 87% efficiency rate.

The Aggies will lose Diane Bradley and Linda Trese to graduation but will return with a strong line-up and will be looking to continue their season into the MAC playoffs next year.

WRESTLING

The Aggies defeated Division I power Wilkes for the first time ever on December 12th and also beat Lycoming, a perennial MAC power enroute to a 16-0 season.

Dan Canale (15-0), Tony Tarsi (16-0), Troy Marshall (13-0), Mark Sands (16-0), and George Stahl (16-0) all went unbeaten, while Steve Canale, Bruce Stajnarh, Carl Nebhut, and Dan Dugan all had a great season.

On February 19th the Aggies who were heavy favorites to repeat as MAC Champions lost that title to Lycoming but advanced three MAC Champs and two runners-up to the nationals. The MAC Champs included Troy Marshall, Bruce Stajnarh, and George Stahl.

At Nationals Dan Canale and Troy Marshall were both knocked out of the competition in the first round, with Mark Sands and George Stahl being eliminated in the quarter finals, but Bruce Stajnarh



Photo by Ralph Wahl

capped a brilliant season, finishing eighth in the nation, earning him All-American honors.

The Aggies, with the unblemished record and the second place finish in the MAC, will return not only their five national competitors but in fact will lose only Carl Nebhut and Tom Trumbauer — who saw limited action this season — to graduation and will be looking for another great season next year.

VOLLEYBALL

This was the first winning season for the lady spikers as they finished with an 8-5 record.

First year coach Maureen Frederick said, "The team deserves a lot of credit for turning the season around. It was a pleasure working with all the girls and making this season a winning season." MVP honors this season went to Missy Young.

Jean Stump, the only lady spiker graduating this season, said, "It was great to have a winning season." But, the Aggies will return a large squad and will be looking for an even better season next year.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Aggies traveled to Lebanon Valley College on November 6th for the MAC Championships, where they finished eighth. The Aggies MVP, Ed Kuri was the first Aggie to cross the finish line. Kuri finished 25th with a time of 26:46. Rich Weaver finished 34th, Jeppe Christiansen, 36th, and Ken McDaid, 48th to help lead the Aggies to the eighth place finish.

The following week Ed Kuri again paced the Aggies when he finished 56th at the Midwestern Regionals. Other Aggie finishers included Jeppe Christiansen (71st), Ken McDaid (83rd), Scott Harrison (153rd), Gary Kampmeyer (165th), and Doug Bereczki (171st).

The Aggies finished the 1982 regular season with a 7-9 record and will lose Warren Lewis and Rich Weaver to graduation and so we'll be looking to improve next season.



Photo by Craig Wasserkrug

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MVP Jeanne Cranney led the way for the Aggies this season, setting a new course record on October 30th against Allentown with a time of 20:26. Cranney also finished third in the MAC Championships and seventh in the Midwestern Regional, but was denied a chance to run at nationals because of a new NCAA qualifying format.

Other Aggie finishers at the MAC Championships included Gail Keleher (27th), Sue Kulp (29th), Kim Hack (43rd), and Brenda Givier (49th), giving the Aggies 146 points and a sixth place finish. At Regionals Cranney was followed by Gail Keleher (41st), Sue Kulp (53rd), Kim Hack (62nd), Brenda Givier (73rd), Lauren Clawson (78th), and Jean Toutkoushian (84th) as the Aggies captured tenth place.



Photo by Craig Wasserkrug

The Aggies finished the season with a 9-1 record, but will graduate Jeanne Cranney, Gail Keleher, Lauren Clawson, Jean Toutkoushian, Jackie Mento, Marion Myhre, and Liz Trimble so we'll be counting on a younger but dedicated team next season.



Photo by Craig Wasserkrug

SOCCER

The Aggies finished the 1982 season with a 6-9 record. First year coach Bob Marshall's team was led by Tony Borello who wound up the Aggies leading scorer with nine goals. Ken Zanzalari, John Suarez, and John Coakley scored five goals each. Zanzalari was named the team's MVP this season.

The Aggies will lose John Coakley, John Dull, and Scott Ruth from this year's squad, but will have a large group of returnees and will be looking for a winning season next year.



Photo by Shari Kindig

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"It was a rough season," admitted first-year coach Maureen Frederick. "But I was proud of the way our players never gave up. Even at the end of the season, the kids never got down on themselves."

The lady Aggies finished the season with a 4-15 record and a 1-4 mark in the MAC Northeast. Sherry Ogg was the Aggies leading scorer with 306 points. Sandy Yerkes finished second in scoring with 258 points giving her 814 career points going into her senior year and passing Patti Rissinger to become the Aggies' all-time leading scorer on February 2nd against Scranton.

Lost to graduation will be Marcia Werner, who led the team in free throws percentage, as well as Sherry Ogg and Sue Hartung. The Aggies will return starters Michelle Heffner, Patti Smith, and Sandy Yerkes, as well as Chris Lefevre and Grace Kasprzak from the bench, but will need to build on depth. With only five home games this year we should find the schedule more favorable next season, so we should be looking at a much better season next year.



Photo by Shari Kindig

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"I'm disappointed with our overall record," said Coach Les Lombardi, "I really thought we'd do better this year. We never established any kind of rhythm. We never got into the flow of a season." The Aggies finished the year with a 7-16 overall record and a 2-11 mark in the MAC Northeast.

The Aggies MVP was junior guard Jay Nichols who led the Aggies and the MAC in scoring with 474 points. Nichols reached the 1,000-point mark in his career on January 24th against Moravian and with the help of a career high 36 points against Ursinus, finished the season in fifth place on the all-time scorers list with 1,176 points.

"I think we were a better team than our record indicated," said Lombardi,

who will lose Jim Leddy, the team leader in assists with 109 and steals with 30 to graduation but with the host of returnees and some hard work we will be expecting a good season next year.



December

by Paul Caruso

The month of December began with our semi-Annual Red Cross Blood Drive. The College exceeded its goal with over 200 pints of blood being donated.

January

by Bob Chambers

A new year once again arrives with 1983, and this brings another semester, but it's the spring semester, which soon after brings summer and work for the students.

The highlights of the month included Del Val's finest duo, Paul and Eric, and the returning style of Renee Walsh, which bring a winning smile to Segal basement.

Is there a future for Agriculture? This

December saw the rebirth of the Drama Club, newly named, "The D.V.C. Players." The "Players" opened the 1982-83 season on December 10th with two one-act plays: *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, and *Adaptations*. Both plays were striking successes.

December is a month for giving, and of course, our students followed tradition by donating toys to the Student Government for the annual "Toys for Tots Drive." The *Ram Pages* staff also made a contribution of \$70.00 to the Doylestown Hospital children's fund. The money was raised with the aid of our popular Santa-line Sale.

December was also a month of singing and musical joy. Both the chorale and band provided us with music to get into the Christmas spirit with their combined dinner concert for parents, teachers, and friends.

A seemingly long week of finals and a long-expected Christmas Break ended the first month of winter.

brings us to the world population problems and the fact that agricultural education must enter the computer age.

Was it survival of the fittest, or just plain pain? Maybe it was hard physical conditioning. This was a description of Diane Bradley's past summer experiences of an outdoor survival course.

"Speak your peace, or don't speak at all." This article showed ways in which we students can be pleased by being part of the vote concerning campus activities. So let's speak our part and make this campus exciting.



Photo by Ralph Wahl

February

by Barbara Taft

February was the month for student involvement. The beginning of the month saw about sixty DVC students, led by Mr. Benner and Mr. Ray, march to sleep in at the Doylestown Courthouse in order to voice their opinion of the Point Pleasant Pumping Station. The best example of student involvement came on February 12th, the day of the "Great Dig Out." Twenty-seven inches of snow fell on the campus the night before and thanks

to the many students who helped out, most of the snow removal effort was completed by Monday morning. The end of the month saw more student participation in the 5th Annual Variety Show. It provided an evening of fun, laughs, and great entertainment, with top-dollar winners being Carolyn Brodhad and the ten Taborites. The last day of the month saw most of the campus glued to the T.V. watching the last episode in the eleven-season history of *M*A*S*H*, which was appropriately titled, "Good-bye, Farewell, Amen."



Photo by Ralph Wahl

March

by Dwight Bohm

If you were to take a month that captured the highs of college life, March would have to be it.

The month began with the classic *Brian's Song*, which became a tear-jerker to all those who attended. The next day "Cripple Creek" got everyone's feet stompin' and hands clappin' as they rocked Segal Hall with all the Bluegrass classics. The first weekend of the month marked the return of the DVC Players with their rendition of Neil Simon's *Prisoner of Second Avenue*. The major characters in the comedy were Mel and Edna Edison who were played by Greg Wolek and Carolyn Brodhag.

The next week got off to a "Blooming" start with the Philadelphia Flower Show. DVC was once again well represented with their "Garden of Eating." The exhibit showed the use of edible plants which are also ornamental. The display did not fair as well in the judging as the previous years but received recognition from area media sources such as, Channel ten news, AM Philadelphia, *Daily Intelligence*, and *Philadelphia Inquirer*. The remainder of the week was highlighted by a trip to the Spectrum in Philadelphia for the Flyers - Blackhawks hockey game, a magical display, and a mini concert by Chip Franklin.

The following week was designated

for the classical "Spring Break." Students from DVC as well as other colleges around the country took the opportunity to sun themselves or just relax at home. By Monday of the next week students could once again be seen shuffling off to class. It was the first day of spring and a chance for all to regroup their thoughts after a fantastic week of vacation. The next day Simon Sez made his annual return to DVC. The remainder of the week was packed with events. Thursday had Ed Sweeney doing his rare and bizarre music in Segal Hall. The highlight of that evening had to be the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* which was well attended and had good participation from all the students and, I hope, will become an annual attraction. The next two nights featured dances which have always been big at DVC. Friday the junior dinner dance took place at Ginko Farms. Saturday the New Year's Eve Dance was held in the Gym and gave us all a chance to do what we do best: make a lot of noise!

The last week of the month everyone combed their hair and tucked in their shirt for the ten-year return of Middle States whose job is to evaluate the college as an institute of higher education.

The movie, *Rocky III* was the only extracurricular activity for the last week of the month. This movie might well have served as a reminder to us to keep pushing, only April and May are left of the school year.



The Yippie-I-Odlers at the Annual Pig Roast

Photo by G. Todd

April

by Warren Lewis

The month started well as students pre-registered for the '83-'84 year. Dr. Fox spoke for the Lab Animal Club on animal rights. On the 8th the 4-H Club sponsored the first Club Feud. This was modeled after the TV version of Family Feud. Saturday, the 9th, the seniors held their dinner dance at the Williamson Restaurant.

The college established a new major in Ag-Business which will study the trends in the changes of American Agriculture, including the emergence of corporate farms.

This month the first Annual Career Day was held with 28 companies represented. Many students took advantage of this opportunity to see what jobs are open to them. Other events of April included a symposium on the Point Pleasant Pump, and "Hollywood on Ice" in the gym.

On the 16th the Annual Superstars competition was held. Although the spring weather was on vacation, over a dozen teams braved the elements to

compete in all new events. April also gave us S.G.A. elections and Aggie faculty and students playing basketball against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Friday, the 22nd, was the start of the Dance Marathon, which ran for 26 hours. Founders' Day was held on Sunday, the 24th.

Finishing up the month was the Annual Pig Roast behind Admissions and A-Day, which brings you up to date.

May Preview

by Warren Lewis

The May preview includes class officer elections, the Third Annual Telethon, the Fabulous Grease Band dance, DVC goes to the Vet to see the Phillies, and to the Philadelphia Zoo. There will be a flea market on Saturday, the 7th. Students can sell their furniture, books, clothes, etc. Also there will be a Freshmen Racquetball night. On the 11th finals begin and the seniors leave for the Bahamas on the 16th. Graduation is May 22nd.

Good Luck, Fellow Graduates!

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Message From Our President

August 31, 1983

My heartfelt and best wishes to our returning Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors and to all Freshmen and Transfer Students for a happy, fruitful, and successful college year.

The many improvements which were made this past year in our physical plant will help to enhance the quality of life on our campus. Every student is an important member of the entire college community. Consequently, every student is expected to act in a responsible manner both on and off campus. All students should help to promote and preserve the welfare of the College and the beauty and tranquility of our campus.

The Administration, Faculty, and Staff will assist you in every reasonable way possible.

Best of luck!

Joshua Feldstein
President



The new Student Center finished this summer, now houses many campus offices and functions.

Photo/G. Todd

New Appointments at D.V.C.

Dr. Joshua Feldstein, President of Delaware Valley College, announced a number of new appointments for the 1983-84 academic year.

Dr. John C. Mertz has been appointed Acting Dean of Academic Affairs and will coordinate all activities relating to instructional programs at the College.

Dr. John R. Plummer has been appointed Acting Assistant Dean for Agriculture, while George F. West will serve as Acting Chairman of the College's new department of Agribusiness.

Serving as the Division Chairman of Liberal Arts will be Dr. Peter Glick, Jr. while Dr. Gerald Handler will serve as Chairman of the Continuing Education Division.

Other offices relating to Academic Affairs and reporting to Dean Mertz will be Oskar H. Larsson, Registrar and Constance R. Shook, Head Librarian.

Dominic A. Monteleone is a new member of the faculty and will serve as an Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

Jay Durner is a new instructor in music and will be responsible for all activities relating to the College's band.

Lionel M. Adelson has been appointed Acting Dean of Student Services and will coordinate activities concerning student life on campus.

Offices reporting directly to Dean Adelson include: Robert J. Tasker, Dean of Students; E. Thomas Logan, Director of Admissions; H. William Craver, Director of Placement and Applied Programs; and Joseph E. Fulcoy, serving as Director of Student Counseling Services.

New appointments in student services include: Dr. Jon Walheim, Director of Health Services; Kathryn (D'Erasmio) Brust, Assistant Director of Residence Life; Kathleen Nelson, Assistant to the Dean of Students; Jeffrey A. Robinson and Dawn Perusek, Admissions Counselors.

A new appointment in the College's Development Office is James F. Trainer who will serve as Director of Alumni Affairs.

The College's new student center will be managed by Ellwood Decker and the student store and snack bar will be operated by Carrie Steuben.

D.V.C.'s OH Professor Has No Lawn, But Cultivates Only East Coast Moss Garden

For over 20 years, David Benner, an ornamental horticulture professor at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, has fought to destroy every blade of grass in his yard and cultivates a garden of moss and wildflowers instead.

"Americans have been brainwashed into thinking they need grass," claims Benner, a Centre Bridge resident and botanist at Washington Crossing's Bowman Hill Wildflower Preserve.

In an article in the August issue of *Country*, the Mid-Atlantic regional magazine published in Alexandria, Virginia, Professor Benner proclaims that the millions of dollars Americans spend each year on grass seed, fertilizers, lawnmower, and gasoline, is a tremendous waste. When Benner and his family moved into their Centre Bridge home in 1962 they found a lawn with "lots of shade, spindly grass, and an acid soil." Rather than fight the natural conditions, they decided to take advantage of them and to encourage the growth of moss on the property.

"By spreading sulfur dust on the grass I killed it off," Benner is quoted as saying in the *Country* article. "That made the soil more acid and allowed the moss to take over. The only maintenance I have is to rake up the leaves in the fall." If not cleared of debris, the moss will rot; but it is a very hardy ground covering and will survive a drought better than most grasses.



Students return to D.V.C. for another exciting year.

Photo/G. Todd

"Through years of nurturing," reports Patti Sheehy, who wrote the *Country* piece, "Benner has cultivated the only moss arden in the eastern United States. Between 50 and 100 varieties of moss form the verdant cover that meanders its way along the waterfall, up to the graceful birdbath, and finally trails off into the eerie darkness of the nearby woods."

Benner's lawn also boasts a magnificent display of wildflowers, many of them quite rare. The professor prefers to cultivate the pastel colors of wildflowers native to the region: blue periwinkles, pink bleeding hearts, wild yellow poppies, yellow violets, dripping wisteria, creeping pink and blue phlox, foamflowers, lavender rhododendron, and white azaleas. There are also dogwoods, woodleek, and a rare double bloodroot growing on his land, plus flower shrubs, ivies, and ferns.

Most of the wildflowers bloom in the spring. In the summer it's time for the berry bushes to bloom, providing the Benner's with jams, jellies, and seasonal desserts. The Benner's have even hosted wild-foods dinner parties with food grown on their property.

The only problem David Benner has in this idyllic setting, he reported to *Country*, is keeping away a herd of about 30 deer from the woods nearby. He solved the problem by hanging bags of human hair in the branches of the beech, oak, and black birch trees that provide the shade necessary to cultivate his carpet of moss. "The smell of hair keeps the deer out," Benner explains.



Incoming freshmen and their parents enjoy a picnic behind the Dining Hall on Monday.

Photo/G. Todd

D.V.C.'s Food Service Director Wins Company's Highest Honors

Eighteen managers were honored for outstanding service during a recent Managers Appreciation Night sponsored by The Wood Company, Allentown, for 220 members of its management team. Known primarily as a fine regional food service company specializing in health-care, college, business, and industrial accounts throughout Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, The Wood Company has three other groups: Chef-Aide, a food pre-preparation plant; Enhancement Resources, laundry and housekeeping services; and Bon Appetit, a food vending machine company. About 3,500 employees work in 117 locations.

David Moyer, of Quakertown, received the Company's highest honors, the Founder's Award. The Food Service Director of Delaware Valley College, Moyer received a \$500 cash prize for continuous meritorious service and personal growth.

The *Country* article includes some tips from Benner on how to cultivate your own moss garden. Noting that moss is hard to transplant, one of his suggestions is to encourage the extension of any moss you may already have.

Country Magazine explores the people, scenes, sights, and lore of the Middle-Atlantic states, from Pennsylvania to North Carolina and from the Appalachians to the Atlantic. It is available at newsstands.

This Week on Campus

by Lisa C. Merklein

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 -

Coffeehouse - RENEE WALSH

Renee is back for another evening of songs and smiles. This talented guitarist and songstress will charm you with her powerful voice and winning smile. In my opinion she's the best we have had - so don't miss it! Coffeehouse Room in Student Center, 9-11 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 -

Labor Day - NO CLASSES!

(enjoy it while it lasts...)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 -

Hypnotist - GIL EAGLES - 8:00

p.m. in All-Purpose Room, Student Center. It's \$2.00 non-students, but students are FREE - so come and be mesmerized...

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 -

Today is a Monday schedule!
(Yes, they're starting it already...)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 -

Dance - featuring "TREES" - 9 p.m.-1 a.m. It's FREE and a great way to meet people - so come on over and have a blast!

P.S. - The first home football game is Saturday the 10th vs. Randolph-Macon, so come and cheer the Aggies to VICTORY!

Out from Under the Editors' Desk

At this time we would like to welcome all Freshmen and transfer students, as well as returning upper classmen, to Delaware Valley College. As we begin this academic year, we look forward, with renewed enthusiasm, to serving the college community. We hope you will find *Ram Pages*, Delaware Valley College's student newspaper, both informative as well as entertaining.

In order for your newspaper to be successful we need input from the entire student body and campus organizations. Anyone interested in reporting in the areas of campus news, sports, entertainment, local events, photography, or layout are urged to get involved. *Ram Pages'* first meeting will be held Tuesday, September 6th at 4:30 p.m. Our office is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

We also encourage articles, letters to the Editors, editorials, as well as classified ads from students and faculty members. All articles must be signed and received by the close of our weekly Monday meetings in order to appear in that Friday's edition. Material can be submitted in our post office box #998 or brought to the meetings.

We would also like to encourage all students to get involved in all facets of the college's extra-curricular activities. A well-rounded education does not only consist of academic work. The more you contribute of yourself, the greater your gain will be during your education at Delaware Valley College.

The Editors,
Gerald T. Robbins
Lisa C. Merklein



The crowd looks over the exhibits at Ag Progress Days held at Rock Springs Research Center. Photo: Mel Balliet

AGRICULTURAL GROWTH EVIDENT AT AG PROGRESS DAYS

by Mel Balliet

"Agriculture: Growing For You" was the theme of Penn State's Ag Progress Days, held at the Rock Springs Agricultural Research Center on August 23, 24, and 25. The annual event gave the record crowd of 85,000 a look at the newest in agricultural techniques and equipment.

Machinery demonstrations were very well attended as the farmer had a chance to compare the various machines as they were in operation. The demonstrations included conservation planting, primary and secondary tillage, corn chopping, silage bagging, as well as hay mowing, raking, and baling.

The exhibit area covered a vast expanse of products and since the purpose of Ag Progress Days was primarily educational, the sales representatives from

the more than 300 companies present were very happy to answer any questions one may have had, without the high pressure sales pitch normally used.

Penn State's College of Agriculture tents entitled "Ask the Specialist" gave everyone in attendance a chance to ask questions in anyone of 16 agricultural departments.

Other highlights of the three-day event included tours of the Penn State conservation and research plots as well as theater events which could be enjoyed by all. Fine food was offered by both local and state-wide organizations, and the 4-H offered a youth tent containing games, crafts, and 4-H contests for the youngsters.

In all, the event was well organized by the many people at Penn State and was a very fact filled three days which helped both the farmer and the student get better acquainted with what is new in agriculture in 1983 and make them look forward to the 1984 Ag Progress Days and next year's advances in the prosperous field of agriculture.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Delaware Valley College Cross Country Team extends an open invitation to anyone who might be interested in running cross country this fall. The College offers both a women's and a men's varsity cross country program, and although prior running experience is sometimes helpful, a significant number of varsity runners began their running careers here at D.V.C.

Over 30 student-athletes completed the 1982 season, with the ladies' team compiling an outstanding 9 and 1 record and a second place finish in the PAIAW Championship meet. With the loss of seven seniors from the 1982 team, the team is in great need of new team members to help continue the fine tradition established by the team over the past years.

With the loss of only one senior from the men's team, the team is looking forward to bettering their last season's record of 7 and 9.

Outstanding for the season was Jeanne Cranney who established the record for the women's and the Turkey Trot courses, won the PAIAW conference championship, and finished third in the MAC championship. Miss Cranney returns this year as the women's team coach.

Captains for the respective teams this year will be Ed Kurl for the men and Brenda Givler and Sue Kulp for the women.

If you are interested in running cross country here at Del Val, you are urged to report to the lobby of the James Work Gymnasium between 4:00 and 4:15 p.m. prepared to practice.

NEW PROJECTS



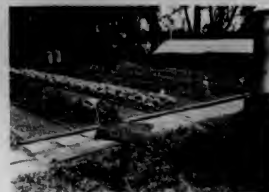
The new OH Complex erected this summer nears completion.

Photo: G. Todd



The new horse barn near Farm #3 was completed over the summer.

Photo: G. Todd



The Oglevee Geranium Trials, one of the OH projects completed over the past summer.

Photo: G. Todd

Playfair

by Gary Mitkowski

Monday night's Playfair was a great success. Playfair consisted of unusual and unique games which enlivened and stirred up many crazy people on campus — mostly freshmen and R.A.'s. By the audience turnout that night, it looks like Playfair will be coming around next year. Many wild games were played such as ameoba tag, back dancing, and even an attempt to use our psychic powers. How about master-servant? Anyone who missed out on that night missed a great time. "I want a standing ovation!"

Thanks to the insane freshmen and R.A.'s who made the night a success.

GIL EAGLES

The Student Government will present The Gil Eagles Show — demonstrations of E.S.P. and Hypnosis on September 7th in the Student Center.

Gil Eagles is known as the entertaining psychic and the world's fastest hypnotist. This dynamic showman will have an exhibition by demonstrating his incredible abilities of E.S.P. and Hypnosis.

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SHORT COURSES AT D.V.C.

The registration deadline for many of the fall short courses is rapidly approaching. The deadline for registering for the following courses is within the next two weeks: Inventory Management, Making The Law Work For You, Material Requirements Planning, Public Relations Basics, Chair Caning, Making Candy, Food Sanitation Certification, Personal Development and Relaxation Course, Psychic Awareness/Parapsychology Class, Small Engine Maintenance, and Solar Energy.

Anyone interested in any of these short courses should pick up a Short Courses Fall 1983 brochure or see Dr. Handler as soon as possible.

Student Center Schedule

SNACK BAR

- Mon.-Thurs. — 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 5:30-10:15 p.m.
- Fri. — 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. only
- Sat. & Sun. — CLOSED
- Sun. — 7:30-10:15 p.m.

STUDENT STORE

- Mon. Thurs. — 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 5-8 p.m.
- Fri. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Sat. & Sun. — Only after home games

BOOK STORE (in Student Store)

- Until Sept. 9th — Mon. Thurs. — 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 6-8 p.m.
- After Sept. 11th — Mon. Thurs. — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri. — 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

GAME ROOM

- Mon. Fri. — 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

INFIRMARY SCHEDULE

- Mon. Fri. — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Sat. — 10 a.m.-12 noon
- Nurse on call Sun. for emergencies only.
- Doctors will be in Mon. Fri. — 11 a.m.-12 noon (Dr. Walkein and Dr. Knick) and on Wednesdays for emergencies only.
- Dr. Grubb (Ob. Gyn.) Wed. — 7 p.m. by appointment only.

COUNSELING (at Infirmary)

- Tues. — 2-5 p.m. (Rob Brooks)
- Thurs. — 5-8 p.m. (Kathy McDowell)
- All sessions are confidential! Appointments may be made through the counselors, however walk in service is available.

Thought for the Day

by G. Todd

"Mondays are unpleasant only when they begin the week. They are much more enjoyable when they come the day before Friday."

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New Deans Appointed

by Jean Meyer

Beginning in September, Dr. John C. Mertz and Lionel M. Adelson will take over new responsibility at Delaware Valley College.

Dr. Mertz has been appointed Acting Dean of Academic Affairs. He will coordinate all activities relating to instructional programs at the College. Dean Mertz has many qualifications for his new post. He has received his B.S. in Biology from D.V.C. and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Zoology from the University of Illinois. Dean Mertz has also served as a professor of Environmental Science in the Biology Department. In 1979 he served as Assistant Dean and was promoted to Associate Dean in 1980.



Photo Ralph Wahl

Lionel Adelson has also been appointed Acting Dean of Student Services at the College. His responsibility will be to coordinate activities concerning student life on campus.

Dean Adelson received his B.S. degree from American International College and his M.S. degree from Drexel University. He has also completed sixty credits toward his Doctoral research at Rutgers University.

Dean Adelson began his career years in 1954 as a Research Assistant and was soon appointed Chairman of the Department of Biology in 1958. In 1966 he became Chairman of the Science Division and in 1973 he was appointed Associate Dean.

I want to wish the new Deans "good luck" with their new positions.

CPA's to Sponsor Student Manuscript Contest

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its ninth annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all junior, senior, and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A committee composed of CPA's in public accounting, industry, and government or education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$700, \$500, and \$300 respectively will be given for the three best articles. Over \$9,200 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript Competition was started in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the summer 1984 issue of the *Pennsylvania CPA Journal*. The topic of the contest is "Accounting Standards Overload: An Alternative Approach." Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length and submitted by December 30, 1983.

For more information and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, PA. 19102, 215-735-2635).

THE "TREES" ARE COMING TO D.V.C.

by Jamie Beck

This Friday, September 9th, the rock-and-roll dance band, "Trees," is performing at the College. The group has been together for five years and consists of a guitarist, a bass player, a drummer, and a person on the keyboards.

The "Trees" have previously appeared at D.V.C. and according to their agent, they are one of the most popular bands for colleges in the area. So, instead of sitting around your dorm this Friday, come down and watch the "Trees" perform. They perform from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. and no admission is required.

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This Week on Campus

by Leslie Blatt

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 --

DANCE -- featuring "TREES" from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. It's in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center and it's FREE so come on over and dance the night away.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 --

1st home Football Game vs. Randolph-Macon, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer (A) vs. Beaver, 10 a.m.
M W Cross Country (A) vs. Lebanon Valley

GO AGGIES!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 --

Last day to add, drop courses.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 --

MOVIE -- "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" at 8 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center. Come out and enjoy this entertaining flick for only a dollar.

Women's Volleyball (A) vs. Ursinus, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 --

Alpha-Omega Players present "6 Rms Riv Vu" at 7:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center. Free for DVC students, \$2.00 for non-DVC.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 --

Campus Skate from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Pick up your skates in front of the Student Center and whiz around campus. Cost is \$1.00 w/ID.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 --

COFFEEHOUSE -- Maureen Walsh is back from 9-11 p.m. to fill our night with songs and smiles. Come on over to the Coffeehouse Room of the Student Center and enjoy a night of song and guitar.

HANDS-ON AGRONOMY

This summer a new course was introduced into the Agronomy curriculum. For several years, two Agronomy Department instructors, Mr. Claycomb and Mr. Wolford, had been making a survey among their students. Information coming from the students proved what was already suspected -- that many students enrolled at Delaware Valley College have had limited or no experience in actually operating farm machinery. Even students off the farms confided that "Dad" ran the baler, seeder, combine, etc. and they, the students, did the hauling and unloading operations. Based upon these findings, a new course entitled "Agronomic Crop Production" was offered during the first summer session which provided the students with actual "in-season" experience in all farming operations necessary for the production of agronomic crops.

Each week was action-packed! The first week was spent mainly on agriculture machinery safety since agriculture is rated as one of the top five in occupational hazards. The students discovered to their dismay that tractor operations, hitching equipment, and backing both two-wheel and four-wheel machines out of tight quarters is far more difficult than is shown on a set of slides. By the end of the first week, the students were moving into the fields.

During the next several weeks each participant chisel plowed; moldboard plowed; disk-harrowed; planted corn and applied a liquid fertilizer using a J.D. 7000 conservation planter modified to hold liquid tanks; and planted rye, using a grain drill.



Photo Ralph Wahl

Use of the forage harvester and filling silos was followed by mowing, tedding, raking, and baling hay. A comment overheard: "This work isn't really that hard until you get inside the barn and stack bales under a hot roof."

As the course progressed, the students were taught spraying operations, both field and orchard, highlighted by using a modern air-blast sprayer. One rainy day was spent on proper machinery maintenance which included lubrication, changing hydraulic and motor oils, cleaning, regapping or changing sparkplugs, changing or regapping points, and timing tractor engines.

During the relatively short time remaining, the students learned how to drive and operate a combine and computer utilization in a managerial position.

Alpha-Omega Players Return

In *6 Rms Riv Vu*, the Broadway comedy hit coming to D.V.C. on September 14th, Bob Grechen (Paul) and Susan Vagnoni (Anne) are to play a pair of strangers who have (it turns out) the happy experience of getting accidentally locked up together in a vacant apartment they have come to scout in New York's Upper West Side. But are they strangers? In the confidences they exchange during their enforced captivity, they find that (ah, small world!) though they have never met before, they have a number of mutual friends. More! It comes out that he is going to her analyst's analyst. The television adaption of *6 Rms* starred Carol Burnett and Alan Alda as the "virtuous couple".



Photo: Ralph Wahl

FOOTBALL: In Search of Number Four

by Mel Balliet

Delaware Valley College will be in search of its fourth straight MAC North title this season. Despite the loss of 13 let-termin and the addition of Widener and Moravian to the MAC North, the Aggies are very optimistic.

The Aggies, when on offense, should possess an explosive line-up both on the ground and through the air. With all-time leading rusher Eric Reynolds gone, the Aggies look to last year's MAC North co-MVP Nick Russo and speedy tailback Cosmo Losco to run the ground attack. Quarterback Tom O'Neill will enter his third starting season and when he turns to the airways he will look for the crafty hands of Dan Glowatski. But, the running and passing game will depend

heavily on the restructured offensive line which lost three starters of a year ago.

The defense, which held the Aggies together last season, was hit hard by graduation. The defensive line will have to build around All-American Dave Murphy while the backfield will need to overcome the loss of All-American Ron Verra. The Aggies lost six starters from the defense and will depend heavily on players that saw little or no time last season.

The Aggies should be in the race for their fourth MAC North title but the road leading to it will be very rough. Widener and Lycoming look to be the teams to challenge the Aggies for the title but most every game promises to be exciting.

After opening the season tomorrow against Randolph-Macon here at James Work Stadium, the Aggies take to the road for two conference contests against Albright and Susquehanna.

Dear Aggie,

As a freshman, I stayed on campus over the past weekend — Labor Day weekend. I expected that there would be something to do to occupy my time, was I wrong. I was totally bored! Is every weekend like this?

Signed,
When does the excitement start?

Dear When,

Labor Day weekend and most three-day weekends are slow and lacking excitement. Though the Student Government tries to liven them up with special events — movies and such — the only real way to make a weekend work is to get together with friends and plan your own events. There are a lot of nice places to spend a day around campus, such as Lake Galena, or in Doylestown. Remember the fun is up to you!

Signed,
Aggie

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EAGLES' SOARS AT D.V.C.

by Rosemary Kluth

Gil Eagles appeared again this year, Wednesday night in the Student Center, and again he was a smash hit. Much of the material was the same as last year but the majority of the audience was new and his returning fans enjoyed it even more. His show included displays of unbelievable E.S.P. and hypnotism. He and his twelve subjects had the audience dying of laughter. His subjects performed

various shows of talent and imagination, everything from ice cream licking contests, to dancing and singing. Audience participation was a key part of the show, it gave students and visitors a chance to let off some steam by yelling, clapping, and screaming. Even the subjects enjoyed the experience and will treasure it. Overall the evening was a success everyone seemed to have enjoyed it. For those of you who missed it, maybe he will return next year for a repeat performance. Don't miss it!

Closely Watched Films Brings Classic and Contemporary, Foreign, and Domestic Films to Bucks County

CLOSELY WATCHED FILMS opens their third season, bringing classic and contemporary, foreign and domestic films to Bucks County with the classic film *Citizen Kane*, starring Orson Welles, on September 15th. The Fall series of films will be shown on nine evenings, September through November, at the James Lorah Memorial Home Auditorium, 132 N. Main Street (across from the Bucks County Court House), Doylestown, PA. Doors open at 7 p.m. at which time unusual coffee, tea, and fresh pastries will be available. Films begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the entire series are \$15, mini-series \$5 (any two films), and individual tickets, depending on seating availability, \$3. Both classic and experimental shorts, some by local filmmakers, are shown prior to the films. For further information call 215-348-1912 or 215-345-5663.

The Fall film series includes: *Citizen Kane*, *Man of Marble*, *Mr. Hulot's Holiday*, *The Last Wave*, *Gates of Heaven*, *M. Zazie*, *Distant Thunder*, and *The General*.

CLOSELY WATCHED FILMS was started in 1982 when a group of four Doylestown professionals decided that they wanted to bring films, normally available only in Philadelphia and New York, to audiences in the countryside of Bucks County and surrounding areas. They began their project with a dedication to the Arts and quality cinema, as well as the help of Bucks County organizations and educators.

Going into their second year of showing rarely seen quality films, at reasonable prices, these Bucks County residents have found an ever-growing audience hungry for this intellectually stimulating cinema, that represents the best films produced in the last 60 years. CLOSELY WATCHED FILMS in Doylestown is reminiscent in some ways of the old Bandbox or Strand Theaters; films are shown in a friendly atmosphere where people with similar interests can share in viewing the art of the cinema.

CLOSELY WATCHED FILMS is a non-profit corporation.

SCHEDULE

Schedule for Snack Bar and Student Store during home football games are as follows: Snack Bar 12:5 p.m., Student Store 12:30-5 p.m. Neither the Snack Bar or Student Store will be open Friday night.

★ ATTENTION SENIORS ★

Thinking of getting away? How about the Bahamas? A presentation, including slide show, literature, and answers to your questions will be held in the Student Center All-Purpose Room on Monday, September 12th at 8 p.m. We're bound for the Bahamas, so let's get set!!

Correction

Counseling Schedule: Wed. — 2-5 p.m. (Reb Brooks).

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Anyone interested in helping put together the Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit, we will be meeting on Tuesday, September 13th at 4:10 p.m. in Greenhouse IV.

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A six horse team demonstrates the pulling of logs as part of the festivities at the Schaefferstown Harvest Fair.

Photo by Mel Balliet

Agriculture Revisited

by Mel Balliet

Anyone venturing out to Schaefferstown, Pa. for the 16th Annual Harvest Fair and 13th Annual Horse Plowing Contest this past weekend saw just what the farmer of the past was faced with and maybe even was amazed at how far we have come in the field of agriculture.

While visiting the fair on Saturday, one was treated to the horse plowing contest as well as corn grinding, thrashing, and log loading demonstrations. Thrashing and plowing were also demonstrated on Sunday, but the main event

on the final day was the horse pulling contests.

The Harvest Fair itself consisted of many demonstration areas including the making of apple butter and cider, corn meal and breads, as well as the spinning of thread and the making of brooms. Also at the fair was a small steam engine and steam tractor display. The engines were used to run the sawmill, press the apple cider, as well as grind the corn meal. Historic Schaefferstown Inc., the organizer of the event and curator of the Alexander Schaeffer home and Farm Museum, demonstrated fireplace cooking and spoke of the farms history while donned in 18th century attire to truly capture the spirit of the event.

6 RMS RIV VU

by Paul Caruso

You missed it! The small crowd that showed up on Wednesday night enjoyed a great rendition of *6 RMS Riv Vu*, a comical play written by Bob Randall.

The funny but poignant play presented by the Alpha Omega Players is set in a vacant New York apartment. The two main characters, that are separately married, present their ability to handle the desire to have an affair. Faced with the guilt, the consequences, and the moral view of the typical happily married couple, the characters find themselves, after spending the night together, actually planning a fabulous affair. Realizing how much their marriages do mean to them. They unwillingly decide to part friends and go on with their present marriages.

The Alpha Omega Players are one of three touring groups that perform nationwide. The four players in this group put on an excellent performance of this comical play. You should have been there.

"TREES" CUT DOWN

by Rosemary Kluth

The "Trees" returned for the dance at the student center Friday night. Again they gave an extraordinary performance, however, they really weren't the appropriate band for the occasion. They didn't play enough songs that people could dance to. They were really a listening band, but many people were attempting to dance anyway. I have a few more complaints. The band started late and ended early. They also took too many long breaks. In short, they were an entertaining and talented band and most people seemed to enjoy themselves, but I would suggest that they not be brought back for another dance.



Last Friday's concert, by the Trees turned out to be a great success.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

The New Student Center

The new student center that was built for the use and enjoyment of the students is finally open. It has a snack bar, with an increased selection of food; the student store, which contains the book store; game room, with video games, pool tables, and change machine. They are considering getting ping-pong tables. There are also offices, lounges, and club rooms.

When asked if small clubs could have informal meetings in the lounges, the answer was no. The reason that Mr. Decker stated clearly was that meeting places are meeting places (meaning the lounges) and club rooms are club rooms.

The supplies at the student store may seem limited to some, but many things are on order; they just have not come in yet. Some of the items on order are the following: composition books for labs, dictionaries, thesauruses, ashtrays, mugs, and soda for the soda machine to be put in the student store, etc. For Homecoming, there will be special metal beer steins, with a logo on them. Mr. Decker and Mrs. Steuben are looking for a distributor for getting personal products (shampoo, soap, etc.) for the store. The products that are in the store now are from the old store.

It has been said that prices are high; that is because prices are retail and not wholesale. Now granted, maybe prices should be wholesale, but things are not that way. Some examples of the high prices are pool tables for a dollar an hour. Mrs. Steuben thinks that is a good price; she said that she has been places where one game cost a dollar. I'm sure that she didn't really mean any colleges, myself and others think it should be only fifty cents an hour. Also, some of the books are at retail manufacturer's price; in that

case, I think the book companies raised their prices. When confronted with whether or not prices would go down when initial costs have been settled, Mrs. Steuben said that they would not lower prices; the profits would go into improvements in and around the student center.

Mr. Decker and Mrs. Steuben would like to thank the people who have been patient with the student center and its growing pains. They welcome any comments about the store and center. The comments should be written down on paper and given to the cashier at the student store. They will try to comply with all requests made.

Let's try to remember, the student center is there for us, the students. We should not mistreat it. I would also like to comment to those students who don't like the center and think it is a waste of their money. I honestly think you should be thankful to all the people who gave us the center, it is a lot better than what we had before.



Tom and Mike, two of the many students who enjoyed Campus Skate yesterday.

Photo/Ralph Wahl

Agribusiness at D.V.C.

For some time now we have seen a trend among our graduates toward movement out of production agriculture and into marketing and servicing, both the tools of productive agriculture and the products of agriculture. As agriculture has become increasingly technology-intensive and less labor-intensive, the demand for personnel in production has declined. On the other hand, the opportunities for people knowledgeable about agriculture but skilled as well in business techniques continue to grow as American agriculture adapts an increasingly complex role in the national and global economies.

Because the students and Alumni voiced their opinions on this matter, stating that an Agribusiness major-minor was needed, Dr. John Mertz and many other college officials began a study to see if a program could be developed to fit the changing needs of the students. What they came up with is a program that is neither agriculture in the traditional production oriented sense, nor business in the traditional merchantile sense, but both. It is a unique blend that will service a real need better than any other undergraduate program available.

The Agribusiness major at D.V.C. is a relevant program — it will produce graduates that are uniquely qualified to fill rewarding, challenging careers directed at fulfilling real societal needs.

More information on the Agribusiness major-minor program can be obtained in the Admissions building.

This Week on Campus

by Leslie Blatt

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 —

COFFEEHOUSE — Maureen Walsh is back to entertain us. She'll captivate you with her song and guitar. It's in the new coffeehouse room in the student center from 9 - 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 —

1st home Cross Country meet vs. Kings & Wilkes, 2:00 p.m.
Football (A) vs. Albright, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 —

Soccer (A) vs. Scranton, 2:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 —

Field Hockey (A) vs. FDU, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 —

"Caricatures Unlimited" from 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. in the student center lobby. Cost is \$1.00.
Soccer (A) vs. Muhlenberg, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 —

1st home Field Hockey game vs. Muhlenberg, 4:00 p.m.

To all DVC athletes — GO FOR IT!!



The Aggies show their strength and depth in a 33-0 defeat of Randolph-Macon on Saturday.
Photo by Mel Balliet

FOOTBALL:

Aggies Look Strong In Trouncing Of Yellow Jackets

by Mel Balliet

When the Aggies opened their season against non-conference opponent Randolph-Macon College, they showed why they have been the MAC Champions the last three years and they should be in the hunt for their fourth this season. The Aggies downed the Yellow Jackets 33-0 in spite of the normal first game mistakes.

After the first quarter jitters, the Aggies' offense found its composure in the second quarter notching two quick touchdowns enroute to a 20-0 halftime lead. The Aggies got on the board with 12:20 remaining in the second quarter when Cosmo Losco plunged in from the one, capping a 14 play, 74 yard drive. Bob Hudoka then added the first of his three PAT's on the afternoon.

Gary Kemberling and Emil Novak guided the offense to their second score, following a Clay Funk interception of a Cody Dearing pass. The drive ended when Kemberling, while falling, flipped a pass to Chris Henderson over the middle. With just 2:33 remaining in the half, the Aggies' Dave Day recovered a fumble on the Randolph-Macon 44 yard line and the Aggies wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. Just two plays later Cosmo Losco made a great catch of a Tom

O'Neill pass and raced into the endzone. After a scoreless third period, the Aggies on the first play of the final stanza moved to the one yard line. The Aggies did fumble on the next play, but two plays later got the ball back when Mike Harbold intercepted a pass at the 13 yard line. This time the Aggies cashed in the opportunity as Emil Novak scored with 12:09 left to be played.

The Aggies got their last touchdown on a masterful broken field run by John James. James, who sat out last season, took a punt return 64 yards to close the scoring.

The defense, which was thought to be weak, was very impressive all afternoon. While holding the Yellow Jackets scoreless, they also recovered two fumbles and pulled down four misguided passes.

Coach Al Wilson, in his eighth season, with the Aggies, was very pleased with the team's performance. Wilson said, "I think the team with the best second team will win the conference." And Wilson was very pleased with the performance of his second unit.

The Aggies will open their conference schedule tomorrow night at Albright before moving on to Susquehanna next Saturday. If the Aggies can add the polish to last Saturday's performance, they should remain the MAC powerhouse they have established themselves to be in the past.

The age categories for each race, for men and women, are: under 13, including 13 to 17, including 18 to 29, including 30 to 39, including 40 to 49, including 50 and older.

In conjunction with the race, a runner's clinic will be held on Saturday, September 24 from noon until 3 PM at The Lower Bucks Hospital Center for Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation. Sports medicine specialists, health-related personnel, and running experts will be on hand to offer tips to all runners. The runners' clinic is free of charge.

For further information, or to obtain an entry form, contact the community relations office at The Lower Bucks Hospital at (215) 785-9254.

The class ring representative will be here on October 19th and 20th at the student store. During Homecoming, October 22, the ring representative will be here from 10 a.m. until noon.

There will be a new ring sample case, because the old sample case was stolen.

Delaware Valley College-33 Randolph-Macon-0

Player of the Game - John James
Offensive Lineman of the Game - George Stahl
Defensive Lineman of the Game - Clay Funk
Offensive Back of the Game - Cosmo Losco
Defensive Back of the Game - John James
Selection based on coaches ballot.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

by Ken McDaid

The Aggies took the wraps off their 1983 team Tuesday (9/6) in a scrimmage meet with Bucks County Community College. In spite of the hot weather, the Aggies made a display of individual talent as well as team effort. When the results were tallied, Ed Kuri took top honors followed by teammates Ken McDaid (2), Tom Reynolds (4), Jeppe Christiansen (5), Chuck Cooper (8), Marty Kudlesky (9), and Tom Nelson (10).

On Saturday (9/10), the Aggies traveled to Lebanon Valley College to compete in the LVC Invitational. Once again the weather was extremely hot and once again Senior Captain Ed Kuri emerged as the Aggies' number one runner. Kuri placed seventh in the race overall and was third runner from the MAC to finish the 5-mile race. Sophomore Ken McDaid also ran well, finishing 22nd overall and tenth in the MAC division. Other scorers for DVC were Jeppe Christiansen, Tom Reynolds, and Tom Nelson. The Aggies will host Wilkes & Kings College tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

Attention Bahama Bound Seniors

The first of the five trip payments will be due September 28th, 29th, or 30th at lunch and dinner in the dining hall. This, as well as the next three payments, will be \$75; the final payment will be for the remaining amount due.

DVC Food Got You Down?

Meal Plan Students — Got a gripe? Tired of the same meals? Then your voice and suggestions are wanted! The highly successful Student Government Food Committee will hold its first meeting Monday, September 19th at 4:15 p.m. in the dining hall lounge. Anyone with constructive suggestions should attend or place ideas in the student Government's Suggestion box located in the dining hall coatroom.

WISSAHICKON WHEELERS BIKE CLUB

On Sunday, September 25th The Wissahickon Wheelers, Montgomery County's Bike Touring Club, hosts its "Annual Autumn Invitational Bike Tour" — a 35 mile bicycle ride through the scenic backroads of rural Montgomery County. This tour is designed for bike riders of all abilities — you can set your own pace!! Members of the club will provide a well-marked route, lunch and a sag wagon for tired riders. The ride starts and ends in Erdenheim — just one mile north of Chestnut Hill on Bethlehem Pike. The ride starts at 10 o'clock and registration, including lunch, is just \$2.00. To register, or for additional information, please contact Hank O'Donnell at 247-7351 or 643-0601.

ON THE MUSIC SCENE

Rehearsals of the band and chorale have begun in the excellent music room of the student center, and the groups are now preparing concerts for this semester. The band will be heard at the football games and both the band and chorale will perform on Parents' Day and for Homecoming. The new conductor of the band is Mr. Jay Durner and the chorale is led by Mrs. JoAnn Roberts. Both conductors would like to encourage any student interested in making music to come to rehearsals. The schedule is: Mon. & Wed. - Chorale 4:15 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. - Band 4:15 p.m. After a day of classes, relax in the cool comfort of the center and discover the powers of music.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team began their 1983 season on September 10 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. As 170 ladies lined up at 11 a.m. to begin the dry dusty 3.2 mile course, the temperature was already in the low 90's. There were, however, some equally hot performances. Sue Kulp finished first for Del Val in 55th place overall, placing 25th among the MAC runners. Sue was closely followed by teammates Kate Marini, (28th), Brenda Givler, (33rd), Kim Hack, (43rd), Wendy Fields, (51st), Chris Frazer, (65th), and Tana Hawes, (80th). The women's next meet will begin tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the James Work Stadium. In addition, the women's new coach, Miss Jeanne Craney, enthusiastically invites all ladies interested to join the team.

BAND NEWS

Delaware Valley College now has a new and exciting program for those of you with musical talent. If you enjoy letting go some anxieties by blowing off hot air, don't waste it on your friends, roommates, or instructors — pick up an instrument and join the band. We meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15 to 6:00 in a brand new music room, on the second floor of the new student center. We have a few new instruments available for your use if you don't have a horn on campus. We are recruiting in every area from flute to tuba. No audition is necessary (unless you think you are really good) and we'll take anybody with an interest. Our new full time band director, Mr. Jay Durner, is willing to work with anyone who has a pulse, some interest and a lot of enthusiasm. Come on musicians — give a couple of hours of your time, receive a credit, get into football games free (we don't march), and have some fun — join the band. See you on Tuesday.

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Delaware Valley College To Host Nationally Known Horticulturist

A landscape that's literally pretty enough to eat. Delaware Valley College illustrated the exciting concept of Edible Landscaping in its 1983 award winning Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit. Now the College is pleased to announce a special appearance by California Edible Landscaping Pioneer, Rosalind Creasy, on September 27th, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the College's new Student Center on Route 202 just west of Doylestown, PA. The presentation is open to the public free of charge and is sponsored by the College's Ornamental Horticulture Department and its many student clubs. The controversial and entertaining speaker will also be appearing at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, the American Horticultural Society in Washington, D.C., and Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, PA, among other locations during her eastern tour. The College is pleased and honored to be able to offer this high caliber presentation to the Doylestown community without the normal admission charge.

Rosalind Creasy is the author of the pioneering gardening book, *The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping*. Her lectures and book have started a landscaping revolution that is fast sweeping the country. *Avant Gardener* magazine has described her book as "possibly the garden book of the decade." *Edible Landscaping* was an April 1982 Book-of-the-Month Club selection and is a best seller. Ms. Creasy's underlying philosophy is that homeowners can have a bounty as well as beauty. She practices what she preaches as a partner in the Northern California horticultural consulting firm of McKendall-Creasy, and as a teacher of gardening and landscaping. Her entertaining and informative lectures feature practical advice and dozens of beautiful slides taken by the author on her extensive travels while doing research for her book. She has lectured at dozens of universities and professional gardening organizations and has appeared on a host of television and radio shows.

ServiceMaster Industries Comes To Del Val

As part of a continuing program to improve the total college environment, DVC has entered into an agreement with ServiceMaster to coordinate and supervise the activities of the plant maintenance department and the housekeeping department. Dr. Arthur Wolf, Vice-president of DVC, believes that this coordinated management will be a major improvement in the operation of these two departments.

As a national company, ServiceMaster comes to the College with a fine professional reputation for management of college building facilities. There are resident management personnel assisted by all of the College maintenance and housekeeping employees who report to the Director of Environmental Services. (Our DVC employees remain with the College with full salaries and benefits).

New simplified procedures are being established for requesting maintenance work. Dr. Wolf encourages everyone to welcome the ServiceMaster group and work together for the mutual benefit of all parties.



Wolfson #1

by G.M.

Wolfson Hall is full with enthusiasm this year. There have been a few fishing trips and several barbecues carried out. Little by little, Wolfson is building up, first, a picnic table and now a barbecue! Everyone pitches in and what great times! If you are passing by and something is going on, I'm sure there will be plenty to eat. We are also planning a trip to Canada for salmon. Deer season is coming soon too (hint, hint). Keep up the good work guys.

Alcohol Awareness Groups

Who: Guest speaker Dr. Tim Shanahan from the Livengrin Foundation

What: He will speak and show a film on "Alcohol & Attitudes"

When: Weds., Oct. 5, 1983, 12:00 noon for off campus students AND 8:00 p.m. for resident students

Where: All-Purpose Room of Student Center

Why: Sponsored by Residence Life Office to educate students about the uses and potential abuses of alcohol. All students and staff are welcome to attend.

The Death of the Aggieburger An Editorial Viewpoint

With all "improvements" come changes; some good, some bad, and even some very indifferent. The improvement is the new student center, a great Moby Dick-like building which all of us little Ahabs squint our day away at. A good, new building, but — like all new buildings — it will take time to get use to. A lot of us Ahabs don't realize that, and expect an instantaneous affection towards a new thing, but it doesn't work that way. It takes time for the new to become a comfort. I remember when Seagal Hall was frowned on, and when the food was scoffed at, that is, until we got used to it.

The food — yes, the object of this editorial — it was served with a smile and always with a little extra. Those ladies who once made our day a little brighter and our stomachs a little fuller are gone. I remember before the end of last semester they were all very excited about working the new snack bar. . . . oh well those are the changes that we must endure; illogical as they may be.

Do you remember the Aggieburger? Do you remember the courtesy and friendly feelings that the snack bar use to have? Well, they're no more and from the looks of things — they're gone. What I (we) think the best solution would be is a compromise between

ED SWEENEY SINGER OF OBSCURE SONGS

There is no cure for Ed Sweeney's audience.

His enjoyment for what he does inflects all who listen — in coffeehouses and clubs in Canada and the U.S., college campuses up and down the East Coast, radio stations, grade schools in the Midwest and even on his record album.

The symptoms are the same: a lot of smiling and singing along, a warm feeling and thoughts of "Gee, this guy is really fun."

The obscure songs Ed shares are like penny candy the corner grocer used to



Maureen Walsh delights the DVC audience during Friday night's Coffeehouse in the Student Center.

Photo by Mel Balliet

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snack bar users and snack bar personnel. A suggestion box! An open minded person running the snack bar — they need suggestions and our help — if they are willing to take it (intelligent enough to take it). This would make our time in the snack bar much more tolerable than it has been, and I'm sure that their job would be easier too. So, I implore the snack bar people to listen to suggestions and for the snack bar users to be constructive in their criticism, rather than emotional. The Aggieburger may yet be resurrected — let's all hope! It was a good meal . . .

Sincerely,
Commuter Rights and Privileges

Dear Editor,

Recently when I was over in the Student Center I noticed something that really angered me. Some inconsiderate knothead scratched their name on the inside elevator door and also attempted to scratch it on the outside. I do not believe that someone could be so stupid. We, the students paid for that building. We should have enough respect not to go and vandalize it. I have talked to many people and they are equally annoyed. We must realize what a big deal this building is and try to take care of it!

Outraged

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sell — a little something of everything. You name it, Ed's probably got a song about it tucked away in his bag of tricks.

Or perhaps tucked into his trunk would be more accurate. Ed travels with his "family" — 6- and 12-string guitar, 5-string and fretless banjo, concertina, autoharp, a lapophone from Australia and various "orphans" he's taken under his wing.

Ed can create a show around a particular theme or give you potluck. You might hear Scott Joplin rags or Beatles or blues; mountain banjo or guitar instrumentals, work songs, sea songs, nonsense songs, songs of yesterday, and songs of today.

You can't be sure what Ed will sing next. Today, Ed knows 250 songs. The ones he'll know tomorrow will be the ones kids, friends and his audiences have shared with him, because the audience infects Ed, too.

This Week on Campus

by Leslie Blatt

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 —

First Home Field Hockey game
DVC vs. Muhlenberg, 4:00 P.M.
Show em what ya' got!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 —

First Home Volleyball game
DVC vs. Upsala, 11:00 P.M.
Football (A) vs. Susquehanna,
1:30 P.M.
Soccer (A) vs. Widener, 12:00 P.M.
Men & Women's Cross Country (A)
vs. Widener, (H) Moravian 2:00 P.M.
Go Aggies!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 —

First Home Soccer game
DVC vs. Beaver, 3:30 P.M.
at the soccer field behind Lake Archer
COFFEEHOUSE: Ed Sweeney
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
in the student center

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 —

Floral Society and O.H. Society present
Rosalind Creasy, author of *The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping*.
She will be speaking in the all-purpose room of the Student Center.
Volleyball (H) vs. Albright, 4:00 P.M.
Field Hockey (A) vs. Immaculata,
4:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 —

Men's Cross Country (A) vs. Albright,
3:30 P.M.
Soccer (A) vs. Spring Garden,
3:00 P.M.
Drama Club Auditions at 7:30 P.M.
in the all-purpose room

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 —

Field Hockey (H) vs. Moravian,
3:30 P.M.
Volleyball (H) vs. Allentown,
7:00 P.M.
Come out and support our female athletes!
Elections for Class of 1987
Freshmen make sure you vote. Remember, it's for your representatives of your class to the school.
DVC Drama Club Auditions — 7:30 P.M. in the all-purpose room



Caricatures brought out the best in everyone on Wednesday.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

by Carolyn Brodthag

The volleyball season is underway! The Aggies played their first game last Tuesday night, beating Ursinus in three games straight. Leading server was sophomore, Michele Heffner and leading setter was freshman, Vicki Keener. Congratulations! Del Val also played an away game at Messiah College on Saturday night, Del Val lost, making their record 1-1. Leading spiker was senior, Missy Young. The volleyball team also has a new coach. A big welcome to Coach Debbie Chirallette! The Aggies' next game will be against Upsala, Saturday at home at 11:00, so come out and support your team!

"DRAMA AGAIN"

by Paul Caruso

The "DVC Players" are once again planning an active repertoire for the 1983-84 season. Thanks to your support, we had an extremely successful season last year, and would like to see it continue. Our season closed on A-Day, with a children's production — that was a pleasure for all who attended.

Auditions for our fall production are scheduled for September 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center all-purpose room, and the subject of the production will be announced at that time.

If you are interested in more information concerning the drama club, or would like to join, drop a line to P.O. Box 221, or attend auditions next week.

REVISED HOURS

Student Center Hours

7:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight	Friday
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Saturday
1:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Sunday

Snack Bar Hours

7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
5:30 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Friday
*10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Saturday
7:30 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.	Sunday

*Except for Saturday, September 24th

Student Store Hours

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Monday-Thursday

Book Store Hours

(after September 12th)	
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Monday-Thursday

Game Room Hours

11:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Friday
1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight	Saturday
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Sunday

Revised Hours

Mr. Decker and Ms. Steuben would like to stress the importance of campus participation in all student center activities. Time changes have been made at your request, including the addition of Saturday snack bar hours. It costs a great deal to keep the building open, and the amount of business the snack bar receives will decide whether these hours remain — so please make use of them!

Ms. Steuben would also like to stress — to all student center employees — the importance of showing up for your scheduled hours. If you cannot work the assigned hours, please notify her, in advance, so that she may find a replacement. Skipping hours is grounds for termination, so if you want to keep your job — be there.

MENS CROSS COUNTRY

On Saturday, September 17, DVC opened its conference cross country season against Kings College and Wilkes College. Spectacular performances were turned in by sophomores Ken McDaid and Jeppe Christiansen. Both of these runners were under 30 minutes on the 5.5 mile course for the first time. Finishing first for the Aggies was McDaid who broke his personal best by 1:02, finishing in 29:03 and in second place. He was followed by teammates Ed Kuri (3rd; 29:09), Jeppe Christiansen (5th; 29:54). Freshman Dave Spotts and junior Tom Reynolds finished out the scoring for the Aggies finishing 12th and 16th, respectively. The winner of the event from Kings College was Bill O'Conner with a time of 28:29.

The Aggies managed a split, defeating Wilkes (20-35) while losing to Kings (31-26). Coach "Doc" Berthold was pleased with the Aggie performance. The attendance for the meet was improved over last year's crowds. In attendance was former DVC distance track coach Paul Wilson who was also pleased with the harriers' performance.

The Aggies will travel to Widener for a meet with with Pioneers and Moravian tomorrow.



Photo by Mel Balliet

"Could It Happen Again?"

by Gene (Duke) Blessing

It seems like only yesterday when Tug McGraw struck out Willie Wilson to lead the Phillies to their first championship in some thirty years and send the city of Philadelphia into a week-long frenzy.

Most of the players from the 1980 Phillies are no longer with the club, but the winning tradition of this franchise will continue.

The critics were out in droves when the Phillies traded promising rookies and other young players for "over-the-hill" veterans, but it has been the combination

FOOTBALL: Aggies Maul Lions

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies opened their 1983 conference schedule on Saturday night at Albright and used their depth and strength to roll past the Lions, 26-7.

Offensively the Aggies exploded with two touchdowns in the first quarter. The first came with 6:02 remaining in the quarter as Cosmo Losco went 12 yards up the middle for the score. Then as time expired in the first the Aggies cashed in a Pat Lake interception, when Tom O'Neill hit Nick Russo with a four yard screen pass to cap the 33-yard drive.

In the second quarter the Aggies again capitalized on an Albright mistake when Mike Harbold recovered the first of his two fumbles on the evening. Gary Kemberling then took control of the offensive throwing passes of 42 and 38 yards to get the Aggies back on the board. The first pass a 42-yarder to Kevin Boyle was closely followed by a 38-yard scoring strike to a back peddling Dan Glowatski making the score DVC 19, Albright 0 at the half.

With 10:45 remaining in the game Joe Seigenfuss got the Aggies final score. Seigenfuss stepped into the Lion backfield, intercepted a pitchout and raced 48 yards for the touchdown.

The Lions did get on the board with just over four and a half minutes remaining as Chris Arnout scored from two yards out, but for the Lions it was a long evening.

The Aggie defense played very well causing seven turnovers and allowing only 234 yards of offense. Coach Al Wilson, while admitting to a few defensive breakdowns called the defensive effort, "excellent." One question the Aggies will be looking at is the severity of a knee injury sustained by middle line-backer George Wajda during the first half.

The Aggies will travel to Susquehanna this weekend for a tough conference clash with the Crusaders on Saturday afternoon.

How the Aggie MAC Opponents Fared Last Weekend:

*Lycoming 3	Susquehanna 3
*Moravian 28	Juniata 6
*Upsala 28	Wilkes 0
Widener 39	Bowie St. 12

*conference games

of these veterans and consistent pitching that has put the Phillies where they are currently.

With less than two weeks remaining in the season, the Phillies are two games ahead of both the Pirates and Expos. The season looks like it will come down to the final weekend when the Phillies play host to the Pirates in a three-game series. (September 30, October 1, 2)

The Phillies veterans are starting to smell the pennant and with Mike Schmidt, Gary Matthews, Joe Morgan, and Ivan DeJesus catching fire, at the same time, it is this writer's opinion that it will happen again!

Stay tuned . . .



Let your talents be a part of this year's Gleaner Start writing now.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

Gleaner

The drive for material for the Gleaner is on again. This year's staff is as ambitious as ever to get rolling. We are asking all students and faculty for original literary, artistic, and photographic works to be published by the college. After a highly successful edition in '83 our spirits are high, and so are our expectations for '84. Freshmen are especially asked to get interested in the Gleaner as they have four years to contribute and many more to enjoy. If you found last year's issue of the Gleaner an excellent display of our student's abilities and plan to contribute or just desire more information, please contact Wanda via box 758.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women harriers will be in action tomorrow at Widener against Moravian and Widener. The women's meet this past weekend was not run because neither Kings or Wilkes made the trip to Doylestown.

New Flower Shop Hours

Monday	11:30 - 1:15, 2:30-5:00
Tuesday	10:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00
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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

Dear Aggie,

I don't know many girls on campus, so I decided to go to Friday night's dance to meet some. I am not a bad looking guy, so I could not figure out why so many of the girls wouldn't dance with me. They all seemed so stuck-up. My questions are: "Are there any nice girls on campus? Do they go to the dances?"

Signed,
Wondering



Dear Wondering

Yes, there are nice girls on campus, but like all treasures, they are hard to find. Also added to the complications, they are usually the first one snatched up at the dances. As for finding most of the girls stuck-up, consider it their loss.

Signed,
Aggie

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Rosalind Creasy photo by Ralph Wahl

Your
conscience is
the measure of the honesty
of your selflessness.
Listen to it carefully.

— Richard Bach

Bucks County Events (or "How To Escape Boredom" . . .)

by L. Candy

OCTOBER 1-2

[Newtown] Second Annual State Craft Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the State Craft Center, Tyler State Park, Route 332. (Info: 968-2822 or 364-1277)

[New Hope] Oktoberfest, Bucks County Vineyards & Winery, Route 202, 12 noon - 6 p.m. (Info: 794-7449)

OCTOBER 2

[Doylestown] Flea Market, Doylestown Shopping Center, Main St. (Route 611), 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Info: 822-8897)

OCTOBER 6

[Washington Crossing] Knowing and Growing Wildflowers, 10:30 a.m. Advance registration necessary. (Fee & Info: 862-2924)

ALSO:

The Bucks County Playhouse, in New Hope, is running "Kiss Me Kate," an energetic and thoroughly enjoyable play. (for tickets & info. call 862-2041)

This is perfect hiking weather, so lace up your boots, strap on your pack and wander to your heart's delight! Many of the parks in Bucks County offer a variety of trails and facilities:

- Peace Valley Park (Lake Galena) - 1500 acres — offers fishing, boating, windsurfing (Bmr), and bike and hiking trails.
- Ralph Stover Park — Located along Tohickon Creek near Pt. Pleasant - offers camping and cabins, fishing, horseback riding, and a spectacular view from High Rocks Cliffs where a great deal of climbing is done as well.
- Lake Nockamixon and State Park, a 1450 acre lake - offers hiking, fishing, boating, and in season - swimming.
- For all of you ambitious, well-seasoned hikers, no place beats the Delaware Water Gap — with miles of beautiful trails, natural water slides, and falls, and most of all — the serenity and beauty of the forest.

For info. concerning the parks or directions from college, feel free to call The Bucks County Historical Tourist Commission (215) 752-2203, or ask a fellow student — you'll be surprised at how many helpful and informative people who are just waiting in the wings . . . and who knows — maybe you'll find a new hiking partner!

Rosalind's "Edible Landscape"

by Jean Meyer

Are you tired of mowing your grass? Spending the time and energy to keep your lawn up? Well, if you are, there is a new type of lawn. The type of lawn that you can eat. The idea is called "Edible Landscape," where everything that is produced in the garden is edible.

Last Tuesday night, Rosalind Creasy, the author of *The Complete Book of Edible Landscape* came to Delaware Valley College to talk about her book. Her presentation consisted of an approximately forty-five minutes of slides. The remainder of the time was spent answering the audience's questions — questions from purple beans to genetic bushes. All were answered completely and with enthusiasm. Ms. Creasy was a big hit with the entire audience. Her book can be found in bookstores and in the campus library.

I want to thank the Floral Club and the OH Club as well as the OH Department for sponsoring Ms. Creasy.



DVC's Student Florist Shop
Photo by Ralph Wahl



LANDMARK "VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY" PREMIERES ON WHYY-TV 12

It is coming to the home screen again: scenes of battle, American soldiers wondering why they are there, officials talking confidently about victory, demonstrations back home.

The first "television war" returns to the living room this fall when public television unveils its massive retrospective: VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY. It is a detailed visual and oral account of the war that changed a generation and continues to color American thinking on many foreign policy issues. VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY is sure to revive debate about the war and the way it was fought.

Premiering on two consecutive nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4 and 5, at 9:00 p.m. on WHYY-TV/12, before starting its weekly run on Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m., VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY could prove to be one of the most important American public affairs documentaries ever produced. It is widely held that the memory of Vietnam still haunts the American consciousness — a deeply closeted skeleton in the nation's history. This series is clearly aimed at changing that status. Certainly, this gripping 13-part series of hour-long programs is a landmark film research effort and unprecedented video exploration of the Vietnam era.

Alcohol and Attitudes

Next Wednesday evening the Residence Life Office is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Alcohol and Attitudes." The guest speaker, Dr. Tim Shanahan, is coming from the Livengrin Foundation in nearby Eddington, Pa., to present us with vital information on this very important topic.

You have probably noticed the leaflets and posters throughout the campus advertising the event. Obviously we are taking this presentation seriously, and we urge you to do the same. Show your support for D.V.C programs and Dr. Shanahan by attending the seminar.

We will see you then on Wednesday night, October 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center.

Learning
is finding out
what you already know.

Doing
is demonstrating
that you know it.

Teaching
is reminding others
that they know just as well as you.

You
are all
learners, doers, teachers.

— Richard Bach

SENIOR TRIP UPDATE

The following payment schedule has been set by Liberty Travel and the Class of 1984 for payments of our trip to the Bahamas.

Week prior to:	Amount due:
October 1	\$75
November 1	\$75
December 1	\$75
February 1	\$75
February 20	remaining balance

It should be noted that class members have priority should there be a larger than expected turnout with no possibility of obtaining additional seats.

Refund Schedule:

90 days or more before departure: full

refund less \$25/person. Less than 90 days, but more than 60 days: full refund less \$50/person. Less than 60 days, but more than 45 days: full refund less \$75/person. Less than 45 days, but more than 30 days: full refund less \$100/person. Thirty or fewer days before departure: No refund.

Prices are as listed below:

Quad — \$348 per person (two double beds, plus option for one cot.)

Triple — \$353 per person

Double — \$376 per person

Note: All Seniors will receive a class subsidy, deductible from the final payment. The amount is dependent on the number of persons going.

Another Doylestown Florist?

by G. Todd

Well, yes and no. Since early September of this year DVC has had an operating flower shop. The shop is located in the new greenhouse addition in room IV. The Florist Shop comes complete with a display window which is changed each week or two. The shop is managed by managing teams which consist of 3 or 4 students whom are enrolled in Dr. Martin's Advanced Floral Design class. They are assisted in their work by members of the Floral Business Management class. The shop is open daily during the week; hours are printed in the *Ram Pages* or are posted around campus. Because there is no labor charge involved, the Student Florist Shop is able to give students, faculty and administration of DVC a 40% discount on all purchases. It is hoped that this will both encourage DVC business and discourage the business of the local people and therefore not compete with the local florists. A new addition this week to the shop is a telephone answering machine. It is hoped that this will help generate more telephone orders. Presently available at the florist shop are loose flowers, bunches of cut flowers, and arrangements. Order yours today.

This Week on Campus

by Leslie Blatt

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Soccer (H) vs. Albright, 11:00 A.M. at the soccer field behind Lake Archer.
Football (H) vs. Moravian, 1:30 P.M.
Cross Country (H) vs. Drexel
Pharmacy, Swarthmore, and Textile, at 2:00 P.M.
Do it Del Vall

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

Soccer (H) vs. FDU, 3:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Volleyball (A) vs. Wilkes, 4:00 P.M.
Field Hockey (A) vs. Wilkes, 4:00 P.M.
COFFEEHOUSE — 9 - 11 P.M.
In the student center.
U.S. Navy Interviews
Dining Hall, 11:00 - 1:30
Placement Office, 1:30 - 4:00

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Bowling night — Class of 1984
Speaker — Dr. Tim Shanahan will be speaking on "Alcohol and Attitudes" at 8:00 P.M. in the student center.
Everyone is invited to attend.
4-H 50/50 Raffle — see any 4-H member for your tickets.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

Field Hockey (A) vs. Gwynedd Mercy, 4:00 P.M.
Volleyball (H) vs. Penn State Ogontz, 7:00 P.M.
Go Aggies!!

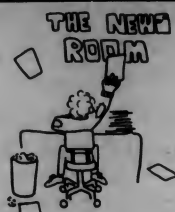
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Doughnut Eating Contest in the cafe at 6:00 P.M.
All the munchies
you could possibly eat!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

PARENT'S DAY

This means that you have to clean your rooms to impress your parents! (Isn't it about time you washed your underwear anyway?)



Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

A hot air balloon with a slow leak, takes a little longer to get off the ground. Such was the case as the school year began. The leak, however, is being repaired and the balloon is starting to rise. Moving into the new Student Center and changing offices, and the confusion that followed (as well as the process of learning to work with new people) has slowed the progress of many student activities. These setbacks are being resolved and things are finally running more smoothly. Our staff is expanding and these addi-

tional writers have increased our ability to cover more events. Social House and Club Activities also contribute to the growing number of social events being sponsored, giving students more to do with their free time (Check the October calendar and the growing length of this *This Week On Campus* column). Because of these changes and the increase of staff members — the *Ram Pages* is able to produce their first expanded edition of the year. This is the first of hopefully many such editions. Additional help is still needed so that the *Ram Pages* can give the students an even better newspaper.

Our meetings are held weekly at 6:30 on Monday evenings in the Publications Room in the student center. Everyone is welcome to attend. Contributions from any student, faculty or administration member will also be accepted at the meeting or can be put in P.O. Box 988. The deadline for material to appear in Friday's edition is 7:00 p.m. on Monday.

Sincerely,
Gerald T. Robbins
Lisa C. Merklein

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter to point out the many complaints heard from students concerning the landscaping, grounds, and condition of the campus. This school, as we all know, is an Ag school with many O.H. landscape students. I've seen many bushes and "landscaped" areas that are either full of weeds or garbage, not trimmed or just plainly neglected.

Another problem is with the campus nursery and the lath house nursery by the train tracks. Both are infested with 3 ft. weeds. This is disgusting. If these conditions were cleaned up by the Landscape /Nursery club or the Maintenance Dept., it would be a pleasure for students to do work in this area with nursery related projects.

Also many trees on campus are full of dead or brown branches. Why can't these trees be pruned and kept clean. Most of these trees are the ones in front of Mandell and Segal buildings.

And to top it all off, I think this school should purchase many more garbage cans that should be put in locations where they most needed. This would make a big improvement on this campus.

Many students are disgusted with these problems and many other problems that exist on this campus. With the money we pay to go here I'd like to see some improvements.

To tell a true story, a friend and I asked for rakes and tools to just clean out some of the bushes. The answer we got was no. We didn't want any payment or any compensation, but just to make the campus look better.

So let's see if this college can at least put out a financial report showing all the money they get a year and **exactly** how it is divided up. I still think that they have money that can be put toward improving this fine campus, or at least it might be fine in the, hopefully, near future.

Sincerely,
disgusted with campus

Dear Editor

This is in response to "Outrage," who in last week's paper wrote about the knot-head who inscribed his, or someone else's name in the elevator.

First of all, "knothead" is not really appropriate enough for someone with that kind of gall, but I won't go into details of what I feel for that person.

What I do want to say is to all of my fellow classmates, and it relates to the type of action that this character pulled: Folks, this is our school, these buildings, as well as the equipment in and out of them, is ours as long as we are here, and even after that as alumni. It is up to us to put a stop to this kind of thoughtless, inconsid-

erate and inexcusable vandalism. Security, the administration, and the R.A.'s only have so many pairs of eyes to keep watch, and it is up to US, THE STUDENTS, to take care of OUR property. If you feel like it is not your place to report a fellow classmate or neighbor, you're wrong, my friends. You, as students, have paid your tuition which helps put up these buildings and maintain them, and if you do not report this kind of behavior, then you're only allowing some jerk to tear your own things up.

Name Withheld

*Family is the background, and friends
the decor in one's portrait.
But the foreground is yourself
— and the picture is what you make it.*

— Katherine Hepburn

Wealth of Friendship

by G.M.

At times the world seems to be an uncaring, unsympathetic place. People are often cruel and indifferent, not giving a second thought to the plight of their suffering neighbors. Wrapped up in their own interests, they don't seem to notice the anguish and despair that is at their very doorstep. This passage sums up many of the conversations that took place with friends this year. Why doesn't anyone care anymore? Too often we treat our friends as if they were a heating pad or an electric blanket, keeping them all tucked away until a cold night of trouble or sickness comes. Then we rush to get their aid and the warmth of their love to sustain us. A philosopher long ago said: "A man is rich if he possesses one true friend." It is easy to have a lot of friends to laugh with us, friends who may enjoy our hospitality, but also friends who stand by us in the time of adversity; these are not so easy to find. Some people are like the honey bee: they sip the nectar of your friendship for a short time, then flit away to flowering pastures. We need to let our friends know we love them and respect their wishes. We can never know how near a friend is to the breaking point: Having just a kind deed or word from us might mean all the difference. It is not hard to tell people how much you appreciate them — if you make it a practice to do so. Let's make this college a happy one by doing so.

Editorial Viewpoint: Students Speak Out!

by Jean Meyer

Last Thursday, six students talked to Mrs. Work about the complaints of the campus. They were three residents and three commuters concerned about the conditions of their campus.

These students feel that this campus is a mess! The landscape is horribly done. There are bottles lying all around, and a ton of trash everywhere. The dorms have maintenance problems, like broken doors that don't lock, mudpiles, broken showers and so on. The Student Center was another issue discussed.

The students realize that a lot of the problems of this campus are due to the students. The students have no pride in where they live. After the meeting with Mrs. Work, certain items will be accomplished, we hope.

Some of these items are like the dorm problems. Berk, Cook, and Barnes are supposed to be locked at night. Berk's front door has been broken all last year and it is still broken. There are mud puddles everywhere. There are supposed to be T.V. Lounges in the dorms. Where are they? In Goldman, nobody can hear the phones when they ring.

Landscape is another big problem. For an Ag school, the landscape is maintained very poorly. There are not enough garbage cans. We need at least 15 more around campus. When we get them, we can paint them our school colors. But it is up to the students to put the trash in the cans. The campus grounds should be cleaned every month, not only before Parent's Day! We have poor-looking greenhouses. The weeds are numerous around them. They should be kept clean

by the clubs. The lights on this campus are poorly lit at night. Some of the posts are broken and they all should be fixed. The parking lights are also poorly lit and have much broken glass and trash. The lawns and bushes need to be trimmed better.

How many of you know that the lake is an arboretum? It sure is a poor excuse for an arboretum.

The New Student Center was also discussed. The reason for paying a dollar to play pool is that they need revenue. There will be a T.V. lounge, but it has to be installed. The laundry room will be in the Old Student Store. It will not be in the new building. There will be benches for the patio.

Other topics discussed were the cafe food, and the use of the empty rooms. We would like to see an annual financial report sent home.

The last topic that was discussed was forming a Student Maintenance Committee. The object of the committee would be to improve and maintain the quality of the landscape and life style of this campus through the volunteer help of the students. The key word is **volunteer**. On the weekends we would create little projects like raking leaves or making paths. It would be bringing the students together on a boring weekend. Once this campus is cleaned up, it would be up to the students to keep it up. Which means no littering and no sealing of campus property.

Let's get some pride in this Ag campus! This is our home for four years, let's take care of it. To do this we need the cooperation of all students and administration.

If you have any complaints or suggestions, please drop a letter in the *Ram Pages* suggestion box. It will be forwarded to the committee.

Remember, we need everyone to help make our college number one!

CLUB NEWS

Alpha Phi Omega Club

The A.P.O. used Book Store will be collecting books during lunch and dinner, the week of October third. Let us sell your books for you.

For those of you who have given us books to sell, the checks for them are on their way as promised.

Watch for upcoming information on "Jello Wrestling," sponsored by A.P.O.



Ed Sweeney's musical talents were enjoyed at Monday afternoon's coffee-house in the new snack bar.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Last year a new choral group, The DVC Community Chorus, was initiated under the direction of JoAnn Roberts. The main purpose of the group was to provide an opportunity for anyone at the College including students, faculty, staff, and administration, as well as, local townspeople to sing together one night per week from a varied selection of music for personal enjoyment and with vocal instruction provided.

The group joined with the college choirs of Bucks and Montgomery Colleges and presented jointly Pergolesi's "Magnificat," as well as each group separately singing a mini-concert. This was presented at each participating college. Since these concerts were successful, it was agreed that they be continued again this year.

The number in the DVC Chorus fluctuated during the year with as many as 25 attending rehearsals. It is now felt that with the rehearsals being held in the fine music room in the student center, there will be an added incentive for more of the DVC community to take part.

If you are interested in singing, would you please contact me.

Thank you
JoAnn Roberts

Choral

Choral meets Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Anyone interested in being in the chorale should come to one of the meetings and see Mrs. Roberts. First concert on Parent's Day, October 8, in the all-purpose room of the new student center. The chorale will sing at noon.

Investment Club

On Monday, October 3rd, the D.V.C Investment Club will be holding a Monday Night Football hoagie sale. The proceeds from the hoagie sale will go towards club trips and activities. The club is planning a trip to Boston to visit the Boston Stock Exchange, and a few historical landmarks, as well as Harvard University.

The Investment Clubs main objective is to give its members a better understanding of how investments and business operate.

For anyone interested in learning more about or joining the Investment Club, meetings are held weekly on Wednesday nights at 6:30 in Goldman Hall lounge.

FOOTBALL:

Aggies Stumble, Lose To Crusaders

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies expected a tough game last Saturday when they traveled to Susquehanna, but it was seven turnovers that told the real story behind the Aggies' 30-14 setback.

The Crusaders got on the board in the first quarter when Earl Fullerton hit Rick Elliot with a 24 yard scoring strike. The Aggies did come back to tie the score at seven early in the second quarter, as Cosmo Losco broke into the endzone from eight yards out. But the Aggies saw the Crusaders take the lead for good when Todd McCarthy kicked a 44 yard field goal prior to halftime.

After a scoreless third period, the Crusaders did get back on the scoreboard with 11:50 remaining in the game as Rick Elliot caught his second touchdown pass, this one a 19-yarder from Jim Wisse.

The Aggies did close the gap to 17-14 when Tom O'Neill capped a 3 play, 74 yard drive, hitting Kevin Boyle with a 30 yard scoring strike, but Susquehanna closed the game with two touchdowns to make the final score, 30-14.

As for the MAC race, Coach Al Wilson said, "There are still a lot of games to be played. I don't think one loss this early in the season can knock anyone out of the race. But we can't be worried about titles or anything else right now except getting our act together and preparing for Moravian."

The Aggies will host the Greyhounds of Moravian tomorrow in what looks to be a tough MAC confrontation.

Around The MAC Last Weekend:

Albright 7	Upsala 6
Lycoming 59	Wilkes 0
Widener 38	Junila 7

SOCCER

The Aggies notched their first victory of the season on Saturday when they defeated Widener 3-1. With the win The Aggies record now stands at 1-2.

The Aggies opened the season with a 4-0 loss to Scranton and a 7-1 defeat at the hands of Moravian. The only Aggie goal in these games was scored by Juan Suarez.

Against Widener the Aggies got goals from Suarez and two by Cary Gilbert. Ken Zanzalari picked up assists on both of Gilbert's goals, while Suren Pakhtigian played a good game in goal.

The Aggies will be in action tomorrow when they host Albright and again on Monday when FDU visits Del Val.



Women's Cross Country

On Saturday, September 24, the Lady Aggies came out double winners at Ridley Creek Arboretum, defeating host team Widener University 20-39 and Moravian 15-44. Brenda Givler (17:44), Sue Kulp (17:48), and Kim Hack (17:53) turned in superior efforts on the three-mile course, placing second, third and fourth, respectively in the overall scoring. Also scoring in the top ten were Wendy Fields (18:10) in fifth place, Chris Frazer (18:54) in sixth place, and Donna Hoover (20:17) in eighth place. Tomorrow, the women will run a home meet starting at 2:00 in the James Work Stadium. Come on down and help cheer them on to victory!



Wanda Perugini sets up the ball during last Friday's game.
Photo by Barb Taft

Volleyball

by Carolyn Brodthag

Those of you who came out to see the game on Saturday, saw a spectacular match. The Aggies defeated Upsala to up their MAC record to 2-0. Del Val won the first, third, and fourth games with excellent team work and key personal plays. Missy Young was the leader in serves and spikes, while Wanda Perugini was the leading setter. Despite the cold weather, the Aggies played a hot game.

The Aggies will be in action at Wilkes on Tuesday before returning home on Thursday night against Penn State Ogontz at 7:00. Come out and support the team!

Australia II Wins Cup!!!

by Mel Balliet

Ever since the schooner *America* first defeated the British fleet around the Isle of Wright in 1851, the Americas Cup has been in the United States, more specifically in the halls of the New York Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion.

All summer the praises for the boat known as *Australia II* have been heard echoing in these halls. Could this be the time the Americas Cup was taken from America? For Australian Financier Alan Bond, it was the fourth try at the Americas Cup; but this time he had a legitimate chance.

The U.S. hopes of retaining the Cup in this the 25th defense lied in the boat *Liberty* and its skipper Dennis Conner.

From the beginning the winged keel design of the Aussies' boat was questioned, but racing began when a ruling stated the boat was within the 12-meter specifications.

In races one and two, the Aussies had problems and Conner, who was trying to become the first man since the 1930's to defend the Cup two straight times, guided *Liberty* to victory. Following a day when the wind would not allow the boats to finish in the 5 hour, 15 minute time period, the third race was run. This time *Liberty* had the problems as the Aussies sailed to a 3 minute, 14 second victory. When racing again resumed on Rhode Island Sound, Conners' and *Liberty* again prevailed, taking a commanding 3-1 lead in the series.

But, Skipper John Bertrand was not finished, winning race number five by 1:47, then race six by a nearly unbelievable 3:25, to set up an unprecedented seventh and deciding race.

In race seven the Aussies came from behind; and as they had become the first boat to win three races, they also now became the first ever to win the Americas Cup, thus ending the longest winning streak in sporting history: 24 straight defenses, spanning 132 years.

Now that the only international trophy never to have changed hands has in fact changed hands, will it return to the halls of the New York Yacht Club or will the Americas Cup again be lost and take up residence elsewhere?



Donna George in action earlier this week.
Photo by Barb Taft

FIELD HOCKEY

It was a tough and disappointing week for the field hockey team. Plagued by injuries, illness, and inexperience, the team still had high hopes for their first game. These hopes were dampened after a 1-0 loss to FDU in overtime on Tuesday, September 20. Coach Vellner picked Shelley Shindlecker, Freshman Fullback, outstanding player of the game.

On Friday, September 23, the Aggies faced Muhlenburg. They expected a tough game, but did not expect to be down 3-0 at halftime. After halftime, the team pulled together and scored two goals. The first came from Kelly Kerner and the next was slammed in by Junior Nancy Brake. But time ran out for the Aggies, losing 3-2.

The Aggies will travel to Wilkes on Tuesday and then on to Gwynedd Mercy in their only action this week.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

This past Saturday, the DVC Cross Country team upped it's MAC record to 3-1 by sweeping a tri-meet from Widener and Moravian. Although the course was poorly marked and many runners got lost, Senior Captain Ed Kuri and Sophomore standout Ken McDaid managed to find their way through the course and finish in a tie for first place. Kuri and McDaid also set a new course record of 22:55 on the 4.2 mile course. They were closely followed by Sophomore Jeppe Christiansen. Other DVC runners who managed to find their way through the course in respectable time were Marty Kudlesky (7th), Tom Nelson (8th), Doug Berecki (9th), and Rick Johnson (11th).

The Aggies will be in action tomorrow when they host Drexel, Pharmacy, Swarthmore, and Textile in their final home meet of the season.

The Student Center needs students to work in the game room, student store, and snack bar between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. Anyone who is interested and has that time available should see Mr. Decker.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you are neat, well-spoken, and proud of our school, you may be just what we're looking for. We need a few good people to act as tour guides for prospective students and their parents on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. If you are interested, apply in person at the Admissions Office anytime Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

New Flower Shop Hours

Monday	11:30 - 1:15, 2:30 - 5:00
Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 5:00
Wednesday	11:15 - 1:15, 4:00 - 5:00
Thursday	10:00 - 5:00
Friday	11:15 - 1:15, 2:30 - 6:00

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OCTOBER 1983

THINGS TO DO



VB = Volleyball
S = Soccer
CC = Cross Country
FB = Football
FH = Field Hockey

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 FB (H) 1:30 pm Moravian S (H) 11 am Albright MWCC (H) 2 pm Drexel, Pharmacy, Swarthmore, Textile
2	3 S (H) 3:30 pm FDU	4 Coffeefhouse 9-11 FREE Coffeefhouse Room FH (A) 4 pm Wilkes VB (A) 4 pm Wilkes	5 Bowling Night Class of '84 4H 50/50 Raffle Oct. 5th-12th Dr. Tim Shanahan "Alcohol & Attitudes" (Student Center) 8 pm	6 FH (A) 4 pm Gwynned Mercey VBC (H) 7 pm P.S. Ogontz	7 Doughnut Eating Contest 6 pm Dining Hall <i>Parents coming tomorrow Clean Room</i>	8 PARENTS' DAY (see closeups) FB (H) 1:30 pm Upsala S (H) 11 am Ursinus FH (H) 11 am ALUMNI MWCC (A) 1 pm Scranton, LVC, Lycoming
9	10 COLUMBUS DAY JV FB (H) 3 pm Widener	11 Coffeefhouse Jay Smar 11-1 FREE Student Center FH (H) 4 pm Drew VB (A) 7 pm Kings	12 S (A) 3:30 pm Upsala Montco Honey Show 7 pm at Beehouse	13 VB (A) 7:30 pm FDU • MOVIE • Raiders of the Lost Ark	14 VB (H) 4 pm Haverford	15 Varsity BB Tryouts 9 am - 11 am 7 pm - 9 pm in Gym FB (A) 1:30 Widener (ROAD TRIP) S (A) 1 pm Kings FH (H) 11 am ALUMNI MWCC (A) 12 pm Allentown Invitational
16	17 NO CLASSES Oh yea! (Dee) FH (H) 4 pm Widener	18 4-H Campus Cleanup	19 S (A) 3:30 pm Allentown FH (A) 3:30 pm Scranton	20 Commuter Pumpkin Carving Contest Student Center Homecoming Queen Nominees Interviews Student Center VB (A) 7 pm Muhlenburg	21 MONDAY SCHEDULE End Mid-Semester Reporting Period ★ PEP RALLY ★	22 Homecoming Weekend Student Center Dedication (see closeups) Dance ("NEXT") 9 pm - 1 am, RNG FB (H) 1:30 pm Juniata S (H) 11:30 am Lycoming
23 HOMECOMING WEEKEND Alumni Brunch	24	25 VB (A) 4 pm Widener	26 Bahama Bound Seniors 2nd Payment of \$75 due Oct. 26, 27, 28 Dining Hall	27 VB (H) 4 pm Moravian V-JV Pumpkin Carving Contest 7 pm Caf. Lobby	28 DAY TIME SCAVENGER HUNT (Look for Details) FH (H) 3:30 pm Albright V-JV	29 Halloween Dance ("TEMPEST") 9 pm - 1 am RNG COSTUME CONTEST w/Prizes FB (H) 1:30 pm FDU S (H) 11 am Drew MCC (A) 12 pm Allentown WCC (A) 12 pm PIAA Allentown
30 Class of '86 HAYRIDE	31 • MOVIE • Friday the 13th (HALLOWEEN)					

Closeups

Saturday, Oct. 8 - PARENTS DAY

9:00 am - Welcoming Remarks by Dr. Feldstein (Gymnasium)
9:05 am - College Perspective (Gymnasium)
9:45 am - 11:30 am - Parents Reception (Student Center)
11:00 am - Soccer - DVC vs. Ursinus
11:00 am - Field Hockey - DVC vs. Alumni
11:30 am - 1:00 pm - Pregame Luncheon (Student Center)
1:30 pm - Football - DVC vs. Upsala
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm - Dinner

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

"The Place to be in '83"

Friday, Oct. 21 - Pep Rally, in front of Ag Building (Grand Marshal John Bunting).

Saturday, Oct. 22 - Parade, Student Center Dedication, Tailgate Picnic, Sporting events
THEN . . .

Dance (Next), 9 pm - 1 am in RNG

Sunday, Oct. 23 - Alumni Brunch

Saturday, Oct. 29 - **Halloween Dance (Tempest)**, 9 pm - 1 am in RNG. (Get those costumes ready)

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WELCOME PARENTS!

PARENT'S DAY

by Leslie E. Blatt & G. Todd

'Twas the night before Parent's Day
and all thru our room,
All the students were busy
cleaning with brooms
Their parents are coming
So they clean with such care
'Twas the night before Parent's Day
the time to prepare.

When what to our wondering eyes
should appear
On Saturday morning our parents
are here
With a college perspective and
luncheon, too
Time spent with parents means lots to
you
Soccer and Field Hockey plays for no
jokes
While band and chorale entertains our
folks
The mighty Del Val football team
What an awesome, powerful Aggie
machine
The big day is over, the final hour has
come
Time to say goodbye to dad & mum
And we hear them exclaim as they roll
out of sight
"I hope your midterm grades aren't as
much of a fright!"

New Face on Campus

by Leslie E. Blatt

Mr. Jay Durner, the new band director, is a new face around campus. Mr. Durner, who also teaches speech classes here, received his B.A. in music education from Moravian College and his M.A. in music from Trenton State College. When questioned what instruments he plays, Mr. Durner replied, "All of the above except bagpipes, 12 string guitar, and the glass harmonica."

Mr. Durner's responsibilities around Del Val include two speech classes and band director. As band director here, he is adding a few specialized groups, such as a clarinet & brass ensemble as well as a stage band, something this band hasn't seen before. Mr. Durner's comments on his expectations with the band are the following: "I would like to see the band program improve here at DVC not only in quantity but also in quality. So far, everyone has been very supportive."

Besides being active at DVC, Mr. Durner is active in his home area. He has been conductor of the Pioneer Band in Allentown, PA for four years. He also plays in various bands and orchestras throughout Eastern Pa. and New Jersey. Mr. Durner resides in Easton, PA with his wife Janice, who teaches English at Belvidere High School in New Jersey.

Mr. Durner has enjoyed DVC so far. He comments — "I enjoy teaching at the college level and DVC is especially nice because of the small size and the friendliness of students, faculty, and administration." He is also anxiously waiting for the day that he will be able to move into his office in the Alumni House.



Mr. Durner — new band director this year.
Photo/Ralph Wahl

HISTORIC FALLSINGTON DAY SET

The 300th birthday of one of Bucks County's unique villages will be celebrated on Saturday, October 8 on Historic Fallsington Day. According to Agnes Fulper, general chairman, this year's program features cultural highlights of the past three centuries: dramatization of Quaker and Victorian wedding ceremonies, an exhibition of handmade quilts, and tours of museum buildings and village homes.

For this day only, Fallsington's main streets will be closed from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. while visitors mingle with wandering musicians, horse-drawn buggies and colonial personalities such as William Penn himself. Other attractions, include crafts displays, special activities for children, a food stand and bake sale.

Bucks County Events (or "How To Escape Boredom" ...)

by L. Candy

OCTOBER 8 —

[Washington Crossing] - Penn's Woods Dedication Day, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve (Info: 862-2924)

[New Hope] - 2nd Annual Community "Jubilee," sponsored by Solebury Twp. Historical Society, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at historic Deer Park, just off Rt. 202 and Lower Mountain Rd. (Admission & Info: 297-8771)

OCTOBER 9 —

[Perkasie] - Art Exhibition and Sale in the Penridge Art Gallery, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.. Penridge District Education Center, 1506 N. Fifth St. FREE! (Info: 257-5011)

[Pleasant Valley] - Pleasant Hollow Farms Dressage Show & Clear Round Jumping. Located off Rt. 212, ¼ mile east of Pleasant Valley. (Info: 346-7294)

OCTOBER 11 —

[Doylestown] - Old House Forum & Craft Workshop, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Mercer Museum. (Fee & Info: 345-0210)

OCTOBER 15 —

[Washington Crossing] - Adventures in Botany, 1:30 p.m., Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve. (Advanced Registration, Fee & Info: 862-2924)

OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST

Are you into "rocks"? Does the sight of a well cut diamond or a raw amethyst thrill you? Well, even if you're not a practicing Lapidarist, the Wilmar Lapidary Museum should charm you. This is one of the world's largest private collections of carved stones, with unique specimens of gemology, art and nature. Tues. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., located at Pineville and Windy Bush Rds (598-3572)

For those of you who would rather throw rocks, spare the squirrels and pay a visit to Ringing Rocks. This is an unusual field of boulders that ring when struck with a stone or hammer. Picknicking and hiking are also available, so head up to Narrowsville (near Delaware Canal) and pound to your heart's content.

For connoisseurs of fine wines, we have two local vineyards to please your palate. Bucks County Vineyards and Winery Museum, Rt. 202, offers daily tours and tasting, as well as antique artifacts for wine production, and an elaborate costume gallery (794-7449). Buckingham Valley Vineyards and Winery, Rt. 413, tours and tasting, Tues. - Fri. noon to 7 p.m., Sat 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (794-7188) Enjoy!

W.D.V.C

The school radio station, W.D.V.C., 640 A.M. is starting it's 1983-84 schedule on Monday, October 10. This year's programming has been expanded to include a greater variety of music, talk shows, freshman review sessions, prizes, contests, and much more!

Tune in to the NEW W.D.V.C. and see how we've changed.

This Week on Campus

by Leslie Blatt

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 —

Doughnut Eating Contest at 6 p.m. in the Dining Hall. Clean up your room for parents tomorrow.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8 —

PARENT'S DAY

9 a.m. Welcoming remarks by Dr. Feldstein (Gym)
9:05 a.m. College Perspective (Gym)

9:45-11:30 a.m. Parents Reception (Student Center)

11 a.m. Soccer. DVC vs. Ursinus

11 a.m. Field Hockey, DVC vs. Alumnus

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Pregame Luncheon (Student Center)

1:30 p.m. Football. DVC vs. Upsala

5-6 p.m. Dinner
Men's & Women's Cross Country (A)

1 p.m. Scranton. LVC, Lycoming

WELCOME PARENTS!!!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 —

COLUMBUS DAY

IV Football (H) vs. Widener, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 11 —

COFFEEHOUSE — Jay Sinar from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the student center. FREE!

Placement Office Interview with Radio Shack for all majors.

Field Hockey (H) vs. Drew, 4 p.m.
Volleyball (A) vs. Kings, 7 p.m.

Go ya' mighty Aggies!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 —

Soccer (A) vs. Upsala, 3:30 p.m., Montico Honey Show at Beehouse, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 —

Placement Office Interview with Foliage Plant Systems, Inc. for Ornamental Horticulture and Horticulture majors.
Volleyball (A) vs. FDU, 7:30 p.m.

MOVIE: "Raiders of the Lost Ark" starring Harrison Ford. Come out and feel the thrill of this hit movie!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 —

Volleyball (H) vs. Haverford, 4 p.m.

Do it, Aggies!

To the Editor

I must write in response to letters and editorials which appeared in the September 30th *Ram Pages* deriding campus landscape maintenance, among other things. The letters were a bittersweet reading experience for me. On one hand, I'm happy to see some student interest in our campus and it's maintenance. Student apathy appeared to be reaching lethal proportions, but these letters show that we shouldn't be too hasty about putting the nails into the coffin. Student interest is out there, and I couldn't be happier.

On the other hand, Landscape Maintenance has been under the Ornamental Horticulture Department for the last year, and as Chairman of O.H., this area is under my administration. While I'll admit that our campus landscaping could be improved, its shortcomings are not the fault of our Landscape Maintenance crew or the O.H. department. Mr. Varacallo, Superintendent of Landscape Maintenance, and his mostly student crew have worked closely with the O.H. Department in an effort to make our campus as bright and as cheerful an environment as possible within the possibilities of budget and manpower. Here are some things that have been or are being done toward this end:

1. An effort is being made to reduce or eliminate non-pedestrian traffic on paths and walks via barriers to reduce damage to lawn and landscapes.
2. The O.H. Department is in the process of creating a master plan of campus landscaping so that work can begin to relandscape portions of campus as time and money permit. The campus has been divided into 30 sections and a detailed plan has already been prepared for 10 of the sections.
3. The campus is more colorful than ever before with the addition of hundreds of annuals, perennials, and bulbs. Just this past year 1982-83 over 1000 bulbs were planted on campus, and this fall over 500 hardy mums have been added for splashes of color.
4. New gardens have been and are being developed such as the geranium trial garden, the annual display garden, the woodland walk, and others.
5. The arboretum is not being ignored as letters in the *Ram Pages* might suggest. This past fall, Mr. Ray, working with student volunteers, refurbished the walk by the lake and planted numerous trees which have interesting bark. A rare azalea collection propagated by Mr. Rellis will be planted in the wooded area as soon as they reach a size suitable for transplanting.
6. New garden features have been added on campus such as walks and railroad tie borders.
7. Dozens of dead and dying trees were removed from campus this past year and more will be repaired, pruned, or removed this winter.
8. As soon as the weather permits, grounds maintenance will landscape the entire student center.
9. Landscape maintenance has routinely picked up trash all over campus (even though trash and sanitation is not the responsibility of grounds maintenance).
10. Efforts have started to re-label trees and shrubs on campus.

Frankly, in the approximately 20 years I've been involved with Delaware Valley College, I have never seen it look better. This doesn't mean that we have a Longwood Gardens for a campus, but it does show that Landscape Maintenance under the O.H. Department is moving in the right direction; toward a better campus environment.

There was mention in one of the complaint letters about students wanting to help with campus maintenance. To my knowledge, no student wishing to volunteer for grounds maintenance work has

ever been turned down. We encourage student volunteers. Students need only see Mr. Varacallo or myself and a project can be set up for any student or group. Students can help in other ways. Some of Landscape Maintenance's work is repair of damage caused by students. There is outright vandalism of plant material and landscape features, littering, and carelessness which results in many man-hours of work; hours that could be better used to rejuvenate our aesthetically poorer areas. When you see damage being done, report it; if you see trash, pick it up; if you have a suggestion for plant maintenance or relandscaping, make it. Let's get working together to get what we all want — a better campus environment.

John D. Martin
Chairman, Ornamental
Horticulture Department

To the Editor

It appears that the school year is in full swing. Tests are beginning, parties are more numerous, and the cloaks and daggers are flying in the form of letters in the editorial section of the *Ram Pages*.

I would like to write a positive letter, which rarely appears in this section of the paper. I wish to thank the members of the Campus Landscape Department and the summer Work Study Landscape Crew for a very productive summer, which involved creating the Geranium Trial Gardens, planting the annual garden, installing the brick walkway at Goldman Hall, making the walkway in the arboretum, removing the unsightly trees at Miller and Samuel Halls. Special thanks are for grading, seeding, and mulching the football practice field and the new lawn areas around the Student Center. All of these improvements were in addition to the regular maintenance of mowing and trimming Main and West campuses, planting and watering the annuals, pruning and trimming the shrubbery, and watering and weeding the gardens planted by clubs the last two A-Day's.

I will be the first to admit that there is a lot of work to be accomplished on the grounds of this campus. Many of the landscapes are old and outgrown, and many shrubs and trees need to be removed or rejuvenated. However, all of this has been accumulating for the past twenty years and is going to take time, money, and manpower to correct.

These day's we tend to look more at what is not accomplished than what is accomplished.

Timothy L. Varacallo
Grounds Superintendent

DVC Players to Present . . . "The Runner Stumbles"

by Paul Caruso

Last Wednesday and Thursday nights, auditions were held for The DVC Players fall production.

The first production of the 1983-84 season will be *The Runner Stumbles*, a melodrama presented in two acts, by Milan Stitt. The play is based on an actual turn of the century trial for the murder of a nun in Michigan.

The cast is as follows: Amos ... Bruce Hunziker; Father Rivard ... Paul Caruso; Erma Prindle ... Carolyn Brodhag; Toby Felker ... Ken Krupicka; Sister Rita ... Lisa Merklein; Mrs. Shandig ... Tana Hawes; Prosecutor ... Edward Wengryn; Monsignor Nicholson ... Jon Ireland; Louise ... Kim Worthington.

The production is well under way with extensive rehearsals that started this week. Within a few short months, a script, which at first seems like just a bunch of words, will develop into a full length dramatic production. We look forward to your support as we christen the new Student Center's all-purpose room. Students are reminded that anyone interested in set design, construction, lighting, or sound effects, should contact Kim Worthington, P.O. Box 1252, as production crews will be forming soon.



Stop at the library to see the African Art Display.
Photo/Ralph Wahl

Audio-Visual

by Ed Wengryn

Yes, DVC does have an audio-visual department. It can be found downstairs in the Library and is open to all DVC students. The equipment consists of overhead projectors, overhead slides, camera equipment for indoor photography, and film for photos or slides. There is also a letter machine to give reports the professional look.

For mass communication classes the department has light-weight video camera recorders and a slide sound synchronizer for possible club use.

The big change in the AV is the expansion and moving of the DVC Album collection. Besides having more to choose from, they can be taken out to two weeks. If anyone needs to use the equipment for seminars or reports, ask for Mrs. O'Malley or any of the Library staff.

STUDENT CENTER HOURS

7:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight	Friday
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Saturday
1:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Sunday

Snack Bar Hours

7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
5:30 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Friday
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Saturday
7:30 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.	Sunday

Student Store Hours

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Monday-Thursday

Book Store Hours

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
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Game Room Hours

11:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Friday
1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight	Saturday
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Sunday

Delaware Valley College Graduate Will Exhibit Collection of African Art

Beth Cassel '78 of Honesdale, PA will exhibit her collection of African art that she accumulated while working as a missionary in Zaire, Africa. The exhibit will be held in the Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library from October 3rd to October 28th, 1983.

The exhibit will feature the following: art work painted on the backs of flour sacks that illustrate shore scenes; banana leaf art pictures made of differently weathered banana leaves cut to depict a village life scene; butterflywing flower bouquet picture; a Bakuba chess set, all ivory pieces with ebony wood and ivory squares; old Zairian money, ceramic pots; wood vases plus many other interesting artifacts.

PROJECT W.A.R.M

The Weatherization and Resource Management Project (W.A.R.M.) is a community energy conservation program being sponsored by Bucks County. The project's aim is to create a county-wide energy conservation awareness and to encourage and assist homeowners in performing simple and inexpensive energy saving steps within their homes. Preparation, organization, and publicity have been in progress since April 1983. The final stage, conducting workshops, is now underway and will terminate by Thanksgiving Day. Workshop activities will include providing information, demonstrations, cost-free materials, and a chance to sign up for home energy audits.

Volunteers are needed to assist in conducting these workshops. Individual students and student organizations are invited to participate in this endeavor. If interested please contact Mr. Wolford for more information.



Photo/Shari Kindig

MAINTENANCE CLEAN-UP!

by G.M.

How many of you have caught the aroma behind the Maintenance building? Well, the mess is finally getting cleaned up. The new department manager of maintenance is now settled in and is looking at new incinerators to combat the garbage pile-up, but for now the dumpster stays. The junk that has accumulated, however, will be cleaned up within the next three weeks. Anyone interested in hauling away the scrap metal, see Maintenance. As for the trash around campus, new locked garbage containers are going to be installed, since the old ones have been found to hold a keg quite nicely. Although Homecoming is around the corner, I feel this mess will soon be taken care of.



Photo/Shari Kindig

Lisa C. Merklein and Kim Worthington
audition for "The Runner Stumbles."

Novak Wins Eastern States Livestock Judging Contest

KEN NOVAK, a Senior in Animal Husbandry, was high individual in the Eastern States Livestock Judging Contest held at Springfield, Mass. on Saturday, September 17. Novak scored 833 points to beat 50 other contestants and take top honors. Todd Hesse was seventh with 785 points.

Todd Hesse was high individual in Beef with 274 points. Ken Novak third in sheep. Mark Miller was first in swine, and Ken Novak was second in swine.

In the team standings, Del Val placed second in swine, third in beef, and sixth in sheep. Overall, the team, coached by Rod Gilbert, and consisting of Beth Claypool, Todd Hesse, Steve Trostle, Mark Miller, Ken Novak, and Teresa Verde-rame; placed third.

The team standings were U. of Connecticut, VPI, DVC, Penn State, Michigan State University, Cobleskill, and Univ. of Maine.

The next contest is the Eastern National on October 8, 1983, in Timonium, Maryland.

The Freshman Officers

The class of 1987 officers have recently been elected. They are Beth Meny, President; Michele Morgan, Vice President; Cindy Donough, Treasurer; Sandy Zimmie, Representative of the Senate; and Matt Ladzinski, Representative of the House of Social Activities.



Beth Meny '87
President

President Beth Meny is Animal Husbandry major from Milford, New Jersey. She attended Delaware Valley Regional High School and, while there, she was captain of the softball team, senior class project chairperson and in the 4-H club — where she was President for two years, Vice President for one year, and Secretary for three years.

At DVC, Beth is active in the Equine Club, Block and Bridle, and is a member of the Equestrian team. She is also participating in the Delaware Valley Golden Glove Club and hopes to join the softball team in the spring.

When asked about her expectations for the upcoming year as freshman class President, Beth said that she is "Looking forward to having a successful freshman year."



Michele Morgan '87
Vice President

Michele B. Morgan, Freshman Vice President, is from Philadelphia, Pa. She attended the W.B. Saul High School of Agricultural Sciences, majoring in Animal Husbandry and Crop Production. She is undecided about her major in college.

Michele was Palamentarian of her Sophomore class in high school. Here, she is on the J.V. Volleyball team and plans to join the Lab Animal Club. On being Vice President, she said, "I plan to do the best job I can."



Cindy Donough '87
Treasurer

Treasurer Cindy Donough, is a Dairy Husbandry major from Coatesville, Pa. Cindy has been in 4-H for nine years and for three of those years she was treasurer. She has participated in various sections of 4-H, such as dairy, beef, sheep, and Home Economics.

During High School, she was a member of the Student Council, Honor Society, FBIA (Future Business Leaders of America), and Junior and Senior class cabinet. In addition, she was an honor graduate, and in Who's Who among American High School Students. Now, she is in the Dairy Society, 4-H, and APO.

Cindy says she will try to do her job in the best possible way.

Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Team Results

The 1983 Delaware Valley College Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Team has competed in the Eastern States Exposition, held September 17, 1983, West Springfield, Massachusetts; and the Pennsylvania All-American, held September 26, 1983, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

In the Eastern States Exposition contest, fifteen collegiate teams participated, representing the Eastern and Mid-western universities.

The DVC team members were Sue Kulp, Paul Allen, and Scott Timmins. Tom Smith was alternate. Twelve classes of dairy cattle were placed and two sets of reasons defending the placings of Guernsey aged cows and Holstein two-year-olds were given by each contestant to official judges.

The DVC individual and team highlights are in Ayrshires, Sue Kulp placed sixth, Scott Timmins placed 15th, and the team placed seventh. In Brown Swiss, Scott Timmins placed eighth, Paul Allen placed 11th, Sue Kulp placed 18th, and the team placed second. In Jerseys, Sue Kulp placed third, Paul Allen placed 11th, Scott Timmins placed 21st, and the team placed third.

The overall standings were: Sue Kulp placed eighth and Scott Timmins placed 19th individually out of 59 contestants. The team placed eighth out of 15 teams.

In the Pennsylvania All-American contest, 24 teams, 96 contestants, participated representing states as far away as California. Ten classes (one cow, one heifer, and class of each of the five breeds were placed) and five sets of reasons (one each breed) were given.

The DVC team members were Sue Kulp, Tom Smith, and Scott Timmins. Phil Hamner was alternate.

The DVC individual and team highlights are Sue Kulp placed sixth overall, and fourth high in reasons out of 96 contestants. Sue was also tenth in Guernseys. Tom Smith placed 11th in both Guernseys and Brown Swiss and 15th in Ayrshires. Scott Timmins placed ninth in Holsteins. In Jerseys, the team placed fourth, in Holsteins, eighth, and tenth in Guernseys.

The team is to be congratulated with a fine showing of 43 average, compared to the winning Ohio State University team which averaged 45 out of a possible 50 points.



Sandy Zimmie '87
Senate Rep

Senate Representative is Food Industry major, Sandy Zimmie. Sandy is from Dickinson City, Pa. and attended Mid Valley High School. She was an active member in the chorus, and chemistry club. She was also in the National Honor Society and in Who's Who, Society of Distinguished High School Students.

At DVC, she is participating in the Food Industry Club and the Lab Animal Club.



Matt Ladzinski '87
Social House Rep

Matt Ladzinski is the Social House Representative. He is an Animal Husbandry major from Sayreville, New Jersey. Even though he has not had experience in being an officer of a class, club, or team, he seems to have made plans for a successful year.

In high school, he was in basketball; and here he is a member of Block and Bridle.

When asked what he would do as representative, he replied that he would "Get different things and different activities, and try to get more people to stay on the weekends."

Let's all welcome the class of 1987 to Delaware Valley College. I am sure this will be a great year for all of them.

New Club Beginning This Month

by G.M.

"Friends" is a new club being put together for the purpose of helping today's worldwide food shortage. It will also serve to bring an awareness of this desperate problem around both campus and community. The strategy of the club, as mentioned to many of the students on campus is to:

- Put on fund raising projects on campus (such as volleyball, marathons, etc.)
- All money made from projects will go for the purchase of canned and boxed foods.
- This food will be distributed by the club as a whole to families during times of hardship.
- The club also wishes to help bring more activities to campus (especially during those long winter months here at Del Val).

Why Are There No Blue M&M's

This question was posed to students entering the cafeteria two years ago. These are a few of the better answers.

- Because.
- Because to be blue there must be a cut off of the supply of oxygen turning the red ones blue. Since there are no red ones there can be no blue ones.
- Did you ever see a happy M&M?
- Would you eat a blue M&M?
- Long ago the Hershey Company started manufacturing female M&M's. But before too long, due to chronic complaints of discrimination, came the birth of the male M&M's — you know, the ones with the nuts.

Each M&M was given a color to designate the creatures of the universe: Dark Brown — for the negroes, Tan — for the caucasians, Green — for the martians, Red — for the Indians, Yellow — for the Chinese, and Orange — for the Japanese.

Obviously there are no blue M&M's because you have yet to discover the creature far beneath the deep blue sea. But beware, for the next M&M that melts in your hand and not in your mouth will be blue.

- Because M&M's can't suffocate.
- There are no blue M&M's because they are usually kept in a warm place.
- The answer is very simple. The green's make one horny; the red are more potent (hence their discontinuation); therefore the blue are so active they make one impotent within a few weeks. Now then, who would buy such a product? Since no one would buy them, the company would soon go bankrupt. This would put a dent in the already ruined economy. Therefore Congress proclaimed that there shall never be any blue M&M's.
- So they don't get mixed up with the grapes in the refrigerator.

Do you have any other responses?

OCTOBER FILMS PRESENTED BY CLOSELY WATCHED FILMS

The October films presented by CLOSELY WATCHED FILMS are *The Last Wave*, Australia, 1978, Peter Weir (10/5); *Gates of Heaven*, USA, 1978, Errol Morris, (10/13); *M*, Germany, 1931, Fritz Lang, (10/20), and *Zazie*, France, 1960, Louis Malle, (10/27). Films are shown at the James Lorah Memorial Home Auditorium, 132 N. Main Street (across from the Bucks County Court House), Doylestown, Pennsylvania at 7:30 p.m. Mini series tickets are \$5 (any two films), and individual tickets, depending on availability, are \$3. (Closely Watched Films is dependent on its members for its success. Membership for the Fall nine film series is \$15.) Doors will open at 7:00 p.m. at which time unusual coffee, tea, and fresh pastries will be available. Films are preceded by classic and experimental shorts, some by local filmmakers.

The Last Wave, Australia, 1978, Peter Weir, color, (10/5) — A white Australian lawyer (Richard Chamberlain) defends an Aborigine accused of a crime and is drawn into a strange separate culture that he barely knew existed. Peter Weir, one of the prominent new Australian directors, creates an elusive, ominous atmosphere as we venture deeper into ritual, mystery and suspense. Perry Mason never had a case like this one!

Gates of Heaven, USA, 1978, Errol Morris, color (10/13) — A funny, affectionate and touching documentary about a pet cemetery, *Gates of Heaven* is one of the most original films in recent years. Through sustained, free-flowing monologues that sound as if Eugene O'Neill had been rewritten by Samuel Beckett, Morris' camera captures a strange and wonderful cast of characters. It's as though Norman Rockwell had bicycled with easel and palette into "The Twilight Zone."

M, Germany, 1931, Fritz Lang, B&W, German with English subtitles, (10/20) — Fritz Lang creates a sinister atmosphere as both the police and the underworld separately lay plans to seek and capture a child murderer (Peter Lorre), who has been terrifying the city. The peddlers, beggars, and hoods are organized in a city-wide search to end the increased police vigilance on their own activities. Lang's first sound film is a classic.

Zazie, France, 1960, Louis Malle, color, French with English subtitles, (10/27) — The most free-wheeling of French New Wave films is about a foul-mouthed 11-year-old girl who comes to Paris to visit her strange uncle. Malle fashions *Zazie* into an orgy of film parodies, visual games, changing speeds, and breakneck editing. *Zazie* is a funny, magical movie, a film-lover's journey through the looking glass.

Closely Watched Films bringing the best in American and Foreign cinema produced in the last 60 years is located in beautiful Bucks County. For information call 215-348-1912 or 215-345-5663.



The Aggie defense pursues quarterback Frank Godshall in Saturday's game against Moravian. Photo/Mel Balliet

FOOTBALL: Greyhounds Topple Aggies

by Mel Balliet

One must look back to 1980 to find the last time the Aggies lost two games in a row and even further to see the last time they lost two games in the conference in one season. But, the Aggies have run into a string of hard luck in a very tough Middle Atlantic Conference and their hope of a fourth straight MAC title received its second straight setback with the 27-21 loss to Moravian on Saturday.

The Aggies opened the scoring with 4:18 remaining in the first quarter when Cosmo Losco scampered three yards for the touchdown capping a 64-yard drive. The Aggies made it 14-0 in the second quarter when Nick Russo plunged in from one yard out to culminate a 40-yard drive set up by Mike Harbold's fumble recovery.

But, the Greyhounds were not to be denied, scoring twice before the half to tie the game. Coach Al Wilson said "You go out and get ahead 14-0 and you're not suppose to let up. At some point and time in the first half we let up and gave them life and they came back."

Moravian's momentum carried into the second half as they took the lead to stay, with field goals of 23 and 36 yards. The Aggies fell behind even further when quarterback Frank Godshall hit Jim Danna on a 25-yard scoring strike with 5:09 left in the third quarter.

The Aggies did put together a drive late in the third quarter as Gary Kemberling moved the Aggies 87 yards. The last yard being a one-yard run by Emil Novak for the score. Joe Cox, replacing the injured Bob Hudoka, then added his third PAT of the afternoon to make the score 27-21.

Other than a late desperation drive, which stalled in the Moravian territory, the Aggies were unable to threaten and the game ended with the score 27-21.

Moravian coach Rocco Calvo, after the game, said "We felt that our only opportunity to win would be if we had success throwing the ball. We didn't think we could make a living running on them." The Greyhounds success through the air

SOCCKER

With losses to Spring Garden and Albright this week, the Aggies overall record has dipped to 1-4.

The Aggies dropped a 5-1 decision to Spring Garden to open the week. Cary Gilbert notched the Aggies only goal, and is now the Aggies leading scorer with three goals.

Against Albright the Aggies got a goal from Kevin Dougherty but the Lions won the game 4-1.

Goalie Suren Pakhtigian had 11 saves against Spring Garden and seven against Albright to bring his season total to 53.

Head coach Bob Marshall feels his team is playing well but is just unable to score. Marshall said, "Not being able to score continues to plague us. If you don't score you can't win."

was very evident as Godshall completed 17 of 33 for 355 yards.

The Aggies will try and regroup tomorrow as they host Upsala. Although dimmed, the Aggies chances of a fourth MAC title are still alive.

Around The MAC Last Weekend:

Albright 25	Juniata 6
Susquehanna 59	Wilkes 0
Lycorning 37	Widener 0
*Upsala 28	FDU 16

*Non-conference game

FIELD HOCKEY

The week started out slow for the Aggie field hockey team. On Tuesday they suffered their third straight loss of the season to Immaculata by a score of 2-0.

On Thursday, however, the tide turned and the Aggie girls were able to chalk up their first win of the season with a 2-0 victory over the Moravian Greyhounds. In the first half, junior Carol Semik banged home a goal. Then in the second half, freshman Allison Biesecker scored another one for the Aggies. Needless to say, Coach Vellner was extremely pleased. She felt the offense had finally pulled together and got the job done, while the defense played another good, steady game.

Tuesday, October 4, the team will travel to Wilkes.

Women's Cross Country

by Wendy Fields

On Saturday, October 1, the women harriers outran Philadelphia Pharmacy 15-44, but lost to Swarthmore 35-22 in their first home meet of the season. Although the weather left much to be desired, the Aggies ran their individual best times for the course.

In the match with Swarthmore, Kate Marini (22:10) placed fourth, Brenda Givler (22:12) fifth, Kim Hack (22:13) sixth, Wendy Fields (22:42) eighth, and Chris Frazer (24:04) placed twelfth. Against Philadelphia Pharmacy, Kate Marini, Brenda Givler, Kim Hack, Wendy Fields, and Chris Frazer placed first through fifth respectively, with Tana Hawes (25:13) finishing seventh in the points tally.

The women will host a home meet on Tuesday, October 11. Come on out and yell for your favorite pair of legs.



Photo/Mel Balliet

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Last week the DVC Cross Country team had a very busy week. On Wednesday, September 28, they traveled to Reading for a meet with Albright College. The harriers captured the first three finishing places in the persons of Ed Kuri, Ken McDaid, and Jeppe Christiansen. This was all they need in capturing a close 29-30 victory.

On Saturday, October 1, they hosted Swarthmore, Drexel, and Philadelphia Pharmacy during halftime of the football game. The team responded to this extra attention with some outstanding perfor-



Photo/Mel Balliet

mances. Senior Ed Kuri missed the course record held by Jim Parsons, an '82 DVC graduate, by 13 seconds. Kuri finished second to Ethan Landis of Swarthmore who ran 27:40 missing the record by a scarce six seconds. Kuri was not the lone bright spot for the Aggies though. Sophomores Ken McDaid and Jeppe Christiansen ran their best times finishing in fifth and seventh places while junior Tom Reynolds returned to his top performance level in finishing tenth. Freshmen Dave Spotts and John Thompson also ran well for the Aggies. Swarthmore defeated DVC by a slim 30-27 margin while DVC beat Drexel 20-35 and Pharmacy 21-40. The team now has a 6-2 record.

The Aggies will travel to Scranton for a meet against Lebanon Valley, Lycorning, and the host the Royals.



Photo/Mel Balliet

Kate Marini, Brenda Givler, and Kim Hack finish one, two, three for the Aggies on Saturday.

Volleyball

The lady Spikers overall record fell to 2-3 this week with a 3-0 loss to Albright and a tough 3-2 defeat at the hands of Allentown.

Michele Heffner was the Aggies leading server in both games and also the leading spiker in the game against Allentown. Michele Forry led the Aggies in spikes against Albright.

"We're making less mistakes than we did," said head coach Deb Chivalaette. "We are coming along, working together, and playing more consistently, but we still need work."

FLORIST SHOP HOURS

8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Monday
2:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Monday
11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Tuesday
11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Wednesday
2:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Thursday
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Friday
2:30 - 4:00 p.m.	Friday

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Your friends
will know you better
in the first minute you meet
than
your acquaintances will know you
in a thousand years.
— Richard Bach

CLUB NEWS

Alpha Phi Omega Club

Jello Wrestling

Yes, it is true. On Thursday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m., in the Allman Building, Jello Wrestling comes to DVC. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the proceeds will go to the Red Cross Disaster Fund. During lunch and dinner on Tuesday, October 11, we will be looking for male volunteers, and on Wednesday, October 12th, the women on campus get to go for it. The eight wrestlers will be announced on Thursday, October 13th. Refereeing the event will be George Witney, Goldman C.C. for the girls, and Mrs. Nelson, assist to Dean Tasker, for the guys. Prizes will be awarded to the victors. There will be a dollar spectator fee for students, two dollar for non DVC.

Band

The Band had its first public appearance on Saturday at the football game. Sound a little different from last year, hopefully so! This year we have a new director, Jay Durner, and a whole new outlook. We are starting a Jazz Band and woodwind ensemble. For anyone that is interested, practices are Tues. & Thurs. at 4:15 p.m. in the student center music room. Come and give it a try, it will be a lot of fun.

Choral

Choral meets Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Anyone interested in being in the choral should come to one of the meetings and see Mrs. Roberts. The first concert will be tomorrow in the all-purpose room of the new student center. The choral will sing at noon.

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"A Smelly Situation!"

by Gene (the Duke) Blessing

As I was sitting in the quiet section of the library (yes, I **heard** there is such a section — no pun intended) last Thursday night, fully captivated by my reading of Tolstoy's *War and Peace*, a group of students left what they were doing and head-towards the front of the library where there was quite a contingent of onlookers looking on (what else?)

Boldly, I sauntered over to see what was going on, and being flanked by Harry Hornrimmed glasses and Cully calculator belt — knew there was nothing we could not handle! At any second I expected to hear the traditional group screams of "fire, fight, or bomb." But to the amazement of myself and many others, the word we heard was SKUNK!

Yes, at precisely 8:53 p.m. a skunk walked through the doors, went behind the librarian's desk and hid between two files. The first thought that entered my mind was how and why this animal had found its way into the library, especially when you consider that a majority of DVC scholars have not found the need (nor the time and effort) to use this building.

It was fun to watch the reactions of students. Business majors sat back down, while landscapers designed skunk traps. But the best of all was watching the Animal Husbandry majors making a very serious attempt to put their studies into action (and failing miserably — like the rest of us).

After waiting around a few hours for our beloved security force to arrive, they did — finally — at 10:40 p.m. They came in full force (all two of them) bearing arms (and hands, legs, feet, etc.) and with one mission in mind — take the stink out of DVC!

Everyone was evacuated from the scene and the lights were turned down, and a whistle was being blown (dummy, everybody knows skunks like soft lights and music — the only thing missing was the wine and cheese!). Actually, this was to scare the skunk back out of the library (security handbook, page 43, article 4, paragraph 2).

It was soon all over and only a few questions remained. Who was responsible for the skunk? Where was his mother, wife, or mistress? What was his mission?

It was found out later that the skunk was arrested by Security (good going guys), on one count of impersonating a student (did a better job than some of them do anyway), lack of I.D. card and offensive smell. As for the answers to the questions — we may never know!

My prevailing thought towards the entire facade — only at DVC, the place to be in 1983!

This writer would like comments to the editor concerning his attempt at a humorous article — Thank You!

And I missed it! I've trapped a dozen of these docile critters in a trap on my back porch in downtown Quakertown. Hmmm! Now I know that skunks have a nose for books.

Dr. R. Ziemer

FLOWER SHOP HOURS

Monday	— closed
Tuesday	— 11:00-1:00, 4:00-5:00
Wednesday	— 11:00-4:30
Thursday	— 12:30-5:00
Friday	— 10:30-1:00, 2:30-5:00

First Recipients of Happ-Grover Scholarships Named

Thirteen students of Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture and eighteen from Bucks Community College have been selected by their respective schools as the first of the Happ-Grover Scholarships. Those selected fulfilled the requirements of (1) residency in the Central Bucks School District, (2) attendance at the two colleges and (3) being "deserving and needy."

The total of the scholarship awards is \$25,000. The awards presented this year are renewable until graduation as long as the students remain qualified. Each year additional awards are anticipated as the Happ-Grover Scholarship fund's principal is fully liquidated. The bequest of \$1,000,000 is being handled by the trust department of the Continental Bank.

Lionel M. Adelson, Dean of Student Services of Del Val announced the candidates who have received awards this year. They are: Joseph Oniskey, Elisa Marino, David Samkavitz, Richard Shaddinger, Arthur Yoder, Robin Ebberts, Michelle Fischer, Kenneth McDaid, and Timothy Sempowski, all of Doylestown, Debra Woll and Maura Fay of Chalfont, Eugene Constantine, New Britain and Mark Abissi, Furlong.

The Happ-Grover Scholarship Fund is administered by the Bucks County Foundation, which was established in 1981 by the Bucks County Bar Association as a means for people in Bucks County to make donations to charitable purposes where no charity exists to meet a donor's objectives. Perkasio attorney, J. Lawrence Grim, Jr. heads the Foundation's Distribution Committee, a seven member panel which makes decisions on the disbursement of the Foundation's funds. Members of the Distribution Committee are appointed to a five-year term without pay. In addition to Grim, who was appointed by the Bucks County Bar association, the members are: William Sugden, M.D., appointed by the Medical Society; Barbara Howard, appointed by Bucks



First Row: Michell Fischer, Robin Ebberts, Richard Shaddinger, Eugene Constantine, David Samkavitz.

Second Row: Debra Woll, Timothy Sempowski, Mark Abissi, Arthur Yoder.

Third Row: Dr. William Sugden, Mrs. Julian Perry, Barbara Howard, J. Franklin Hartzel.

Fourth Row: Robert Sauer, Dr. Joshua Feldstein, J. Lawrence Grim, Jr., Dean Lionel Adelson

County Community College; J. Franklin Hartzel, appointed by Delaware Valley College; and Phillip D. Miller, Mrs. Julian Perry and George R. Galbreath, all appointed by the Orphan's Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County.

Six Bucks County banks are empowered to act as trustees. In addition to Continental Bank, they are: Bucks County Bank and Trust Company, Central Penn National Bank, Girard Bank, Provident National Bank, and Union National Bank.

Information about the Foundation is available from any of the trustee banks or from the Foundation office at 348-9413, 536-8435, or 752-2666.

This Week on Campus

by Leslie Blatt

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 —

Volleyball (H) vs. Haverford, 4:00 p.m.
Come on over and see our Lady Spikers in action!!

SATURDAY OCTOBER 15 —

Football (A) vs. Widener, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer (A) vs. Kings, 1:00 p.m.
Men's & Women's Cross Country (A), Allentown Invitational, 12 p.m.

Do it, Aggies!!

Varsity BB Tryouts: 9-11 a.m., 7-9 p.m. in the gym

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 —

NO CLASSES!! Save up on your sleep — Homecoming is just about here!!

Field Hockey (H) vs. Widener, 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 18 —

4-H Campus Cleanup, Give 'em a hand by using the trash cans and by helping them clean-up elsewhere on campus. We made the mess, let's clean it up!!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 —

Soccer (A) vs. Allentown, 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey (A) vs. Scranton, 3:30 p.m.

GO AGGIES!!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 —

Commuter Pumpkin Carving Contest at the Student Center

Homecoming Queen Nominees Interviews in the Student Center

Volleyball (A) vs. Muhlenburg, 7:00 p.m.

APO Jello Wrestling, 8 p.m. in the birdcage (Allman building). Admission: DVC students, \$1.00; Non DVC, \$2.00
Let's get working on the floats and spirit cars!!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 —

Monday's Schedule (trying to confuse us again!!)

End of Mid-Semester Reporting Period
PEP RALLY!! at 7:30 in front of Feldman Ag Building

Come out and support your teams and your queen!!

Bucks County Events (or "How To Escape Boredom" ...)

by L. Candy

OCTOBER 15 —

[Bristol] - Historic Bristol Day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mill St. Wharf: "Experience 18th Century Living" — Boat rides, special exhibits, craftsmen, walking tours. (Info: 788-3273)

[Point Pleasant] - United Way Weekend at Point Pleasant Canoe, all day — 15th & 16th. (Info: 297-8181)

OCTOBER 16 —

[Newtown] - Architectural Tour — Court Inn, Centre & Court, 2:30 p.m. A walking tour of Newtown, emphasizing the architectural features of historic town buildings (Info: 968-4004)

OCTOBER 18 —

[Bus Tour] - Tour of Bucks County's Covered Bridges plus Fall Foliage, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet at Core Creek Park. Office parking lot in Langhorne. (Fee & Info: 785-1177)

OCTOBER 22 —

[Washington Crossing] - Horticultural Workshop, 1:30 p.m. in the Wildflower

Preserve, Bowman's Hill. Advanced registration required (Fee & Info: 862-2924)

[Doylestown] - "What's it? Night," Elkins Auditorium of Mercer Museum, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. A special combination of fun and learning — try and identify some of the intriguing artifacts from the Museum's vast collection (It only sounds easy...) Refreshments offered. (Fee & Info: 345-0210)

OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST

Speaking of the Mercer Museum, those of you with a passion for the strange and unique should definitely pay a visit! Never before have so many interesting Early American gadgets, tools, and folk art pieces been collected and displayed so well (you could get lost in there and it would take days to find you) — 345-0210. Also part of the Mercer Mile, are Henry Mercer's unique masonry home (348-9461) and the Moravian Pottery and Tile Works, where famous Moravian tiles are still being made and sold. (345-6722) (These sites are closed Jan. & Feb.)

Also: The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, will be running "Annie," from Oct. 19 thru Nov. 27. Don't miss this talented troop of artists! (Info: 862-2041)

— Dostoevsky; *The Brothers Karamazov*

Photo Contest Offers \$6,000 in Prizes

Six thousand dollars in prizes, including a \$1,000 Grand Prize, will be awarded in the World Photography Contest, sponsored by the World Photography Society. A total of 205 prizes will be awarded.

All photographers are welcome to enter. Photographs on any theme and in any style are eligible for the \$1,000 Grand Prize and for the 204 other prizes. Special prizes will be awarded for photos on nine different themes.

Photos may be color slides, color prints, or black-and-white prints. Photographers may enter as many photos as they wish.

Aspiring photographers are especially encouraged to enter. According to Contest Director Joel Andrews, "We want to spotlight talented photographers, and help them gain greater public recognition. Photos are judged on originality and photo interest; not just on technical skill."

Do not send photographs yet! Interested persons should request free information and entry forms from: World Photography Contest, Box 1170, Capitola, California 95010. Entry forms will also be available at many camera shops.

Music Critic To Speak at "Beyond Music Appreciation" Seminar

The second of five luncheon-seminars sponsored by The Associates of Concerto Soloists will be held at The Philadelphia Art Alliance, 251 S. 18th Street, on November 15, 1983, from Noon to 1:15 p.m. Featured speaker, Samuel L. Singer, Music Editor Emeritus of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* will share his insights about the works by Bach, Mozart, Vivaldi, and Porter which will be played by Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia in their November 21 program at the Academy of Music.

The cost for a subscription to the remaining four sessions including lunch catered by the Art Alliance, is \$32; \$12 for the series without lunch. Single tickets are available at a cost of \$9 (including lunch) and \$3 (without lunch).

Call Concerto Soloists at 735-0202 for ticket information and reservations.

Are You Married To An Aggie or Aggiette?

By Robin C. Layne

Reprinted from "Green and Gold Horizons"

I have always been told that many people meet their spouses in college, simply because most of those whom you meet are the ones you associate closely with for the rest of your life. It is out of this group of lifetime friendships that many people meet that special person and fall in love. As a matter of fact, this is one of the reasons why some people attend college — to get married. Did you date often in school? Did you think that maybe one or two of them were "the one?" Perhaps they weren't, but most likely they were.

I did a little research to find out how true this is of the alumni from Delaware Valley College. Even though the first woman to graduate was only 16 years ago in 1969, there are a surprising amount of Aggie-Aggiette marriages from Del Val. Since 1969, 708 women have graduated from DVC and approximately 200 of these women are married; 105 of these marriages are between alumni. This means that about one of every seven women are married to men from Del Val.

Being interested in alumni marriages, I mailed questionnaires to several Aggie-Aggiette couples and my correspondence was very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Marino of Mt. Holly, N.J. are both Delaware Valley College Alumni. Rick and Sabrina met a DVC while Rick was a 21-year-old junior and Sabrina was a 19-year-old freshman. Both living on campus, they met while they were each with other friends. Their first impression was not a good one. Rick and Sabrina often teased each other and it was quite sometime before they began to like one another. Eventually, they fell in love.

Sabrina worked in Newtown, PA, during her senior year in college and to be closer to her, Rick found a job in Langhorne, PA. Rick and Sabrina stayed in each other's company for six months before they "knew and admitted" the love that had grown between them. Mr. and Mrs. Marino have been married for almost seven happy years and have three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassel of Honesdale, PA, met at DVC while he was a junior and she was a freshman. Jon and Beth met at an Intravarsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Their impression of each other was quite different from that of Mr. and Mrs. Marino. Jon saw Beth as a beautiful, feminine, and intelligent girl. They both lived on campus, but yet, they did not participate in a lot of the same activities, because of their different majors and varied interests. Mr. and Mrs. Cassel are both from farm backgrounds and they dated for almost two years before they married.

Among some of our other Aggie-Aggiette couples are: Tom Bowman & Annette Holmes, Terry Lutz & Joanne Serynski, Dan Persons & Karen Kendus, Jeff Theibault & Claudia Haberek, Kevin Seibert & Debra Ashe, Edmund Cini & Mary Corrao, and the list goes on. Maybe some day, my name will also appear on this list. Congratulations and many happy years together from all of us a Delaware Valley College.

Attention

Defy Thomas Wolfe . . . Go home again. But before you do, stop by the Admissions Office. We are looking for DVC students who would consider encouraging high school seniors to discuss career options available for DVC's Class of '88. For more details, visit the Admissions Center or call extension 211.

Doughnuts, DOUGHNUTS . . .

by Rosemary Kluth

Friday evening, in front of the dining hall, a doughnut eating contest was staged. The object of the game was to eat as many doughnuts as you possibly could, in 2 minutes. Seven brave souls took the challenge. It was hilarious — and disgusting. By the end of 2 minutes it was a tie between Joe Hastings and Charlie Foster. So, they went to a 30-second sudden death, but they tied again; so, it was declared a draw. Charlie and Joe will receive contest sweatshirts for downing about 9 doughnuts each. Congratulations for a job well done!



Tom Benusa oversees the brave souls participating in the doughnut-eating contest on Friday.

Run For Leukemia!

A 10,000 meter run, to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, will be held Saturday, October 22, sponsored by Temple University.

Scott Klein, Assistant Director of Recreation Services at Temple announced a 10 a.m. starting time for the event, which will be held at the University's Ambler Campus, Upper Dublin Township, Montgomery County.

"We are trying to develop a theme of encouraging runners to use their healthy bodies to help children and adults with leukemia," said Klein. "Temple students, alumni and runners from throughout the area are encouraged to compete."

Klein describes the 10K route as a hilly, well-monitored, certified, semi-rural course. Water stops, aid stations, paramedical assistance and electrical timing are all part of the course.

A commemorative t-shirt will be available to all who enter. Pre-registration fee is \$7, which includes the t-shirt. Pre-registration deadline is October 14, 1983.

"Prizes will be awarded to the top men and women finishers in various age divisions," said Klein. Costs of the event have been underwritten by Click Root Beer, with additional considerations provided by Temple University Bookstore.

For additional information and directions, and to obtain a race application, contact Temple University Recreation Services at 787-1267 or call the Leukemia Society of America at 757-8500.

Leukemia, a malignant disorder of the blood forming tissues, takes the lives of more children than any other disease, and more adults than children are stricken each year.

Funds raised from this 10K race will help support the Leukemia Society's extensive research and enable the health agency to assist area patients financially for drugs, transfusions, transportation, and x-ray therapy used in the treatment and control of leukemia.

IT'S SPIRIT WEEK!!

Get ROWDY, Get PSYCHED, catch the SPIRIT.

Next week, Oct. 18-22, will be official Spirit Week as the faculty and the students prepare for "Homecoming '83 — The place to be."

Events start on Tues., Oct. 18 with **Class Day**. Each class will donate \$50. for a grand total of \$200. cash prize to go to the class with the most class participation. What exactly is class day? Each class wears a specific piece of clothing as follows:

- Sr. — hats
- Jr. — ties
- Soph. — 2 different shoes
- Fresh. — sunglasses/lab goggles
- faculty — jeans

There will be class representatives in the Ag building from 8:30 - 4:00. Students simply go up to them, show that they are dressed in the right clothes and in doing so, get a vote. The class with the highest percent of participation will win the \$200. The winning class will be announced at the Traditional Aggie Pep rally on Friday.

Other events for the week include: Wed, Oct. 19, **Dress up Day** — No jeans; Thurs., Oct. 20, **Major Day** — wear your major's club tee shirt, or Floral majors - how about flowers in your hair, AH — cowboy boots and hats, etc; Friday, **School Color Day** — All are asked to wear Green and Gold and catch the spirit. Athletes wear your game shirts, running shorts, whatever, just make it green & gold. Don't forget the Traditional Aggie pep rally Friday night at 7:00 with the announcement of the \$200. class winner and the Homecoming Queen.

Show your school spirit and get involved, get ROWDY, get PSYCHED. YEAH!!!

P.S. Hey, all you athletic supporters, don't forget the Home games on Saturday: Field Hockey vs. Lycoming, 11 a.m. Soccer vs. Lycoming, 11 a.m. Football vs. Juniata, 1:30 p.m.

MEATS JUDGING

The newly organized meat judging team began their practices on Wednesday, October 5. Organized by Dr. Craig Hill, the team will be under the direction of Dave Miller.

The team will be involved in a contest at Gouldsey's on December 3, where they will face 4-H and FFA teams from other areas. Although the team will remain primarily an intramural group for this semester, they will be looking for contests in which to enter as an intercollegiate team in the spring.

The meats team now consists of approximately a dozen participants but welcomes interested persons to contact Dr. Hill.

BEEF CATTLE FIELD DAY

Delaware Valley College and the Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a Beef Cattle Field Day tomorrow here at the college.

The event will be overseen by Bucks County Extension Agent Mike Fournier, Chester County Agent Cheryl Moran as well as members of the DVC staff.

A pre-registration fee was required for this event but for those who are attending the schedule is as follows:

- 9:30 Registration, Coffee & Donuts
- 10:00 Welcome
DVC Cow-Calf Management Program
- 10:45 Feeding Minerals
- 11:15 Brassica and Warm Season Grasses
- 12:00-1:00 Lunch
- 1:15-3:00 Brassica Test Plots
DVC Feeder Cattle Management
Feeder Calf Section
Implants and Feed Additives





Nick Russo runs the ball in Saturday's game against Upsala. The Aggies defeated the Vikings 21-13.

Photo by Mel Balliet

FOOTBALL: Aggies Back on Track

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies returned to their winning ways on Saturday but it wasn't easy. Upsala played the Aggies very tough before succumbing to their own mistakes, 21-13.

Following a Joe Seigenfuse interception, the Aggies drove 65 yards in 12 plays for an early 7-0 lead. Quarterback Gary Kemberling getting his first DVC start, in place of injured Tom O'Neill, finished the drive with a five-yard touchdown run. Bob Hudoka, back from an injury, then added the first of his three point after on the afternoon.

The Vikings with 7:10 left in the half tied the score at seven when Brian Lubinski hit Gavin Cave with a 15-yard scoring strike.

Reminiscent of the previous week, the Aggies fell behind in the second half when the Viking's Ed Honchen booted a twenty-yard field goal. After which the Aggies were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. But when the Vikings misplayed the ball, Bob D'Arpa fell on the fumbled kick to set the Aggies up at the 25 yard line. Just six plays later, Kemberling found Brian Brennamen

over the middle with a five yard touchdown pass.

The Vikings after closing the gap 14-13 on a 22 yard field goal by Honchen threatened to regain the lead in the fourth quarter but Joe Chrismer stopped the drive when he pounced on a loose ball at the seven yard line.

The Aggies capitalized on another Viking mistake; as they again had problems fielding a punt and again D'Arpa was there for the Aggies. On the next play Cosmo Losco went 16 yards down the right side line for the TD to close the scoring with 2:43 remaining in the game.

For the Aggies it was a day of capitalizing on mistakes rather than of great execution but Coach Al Wilson felt the Aggies had finally achieved the level they had been struggling to find and added that the team showed character.

Looking to tomorrow's game, the Aggies will travel to Chester, PA to face Widener. The Pioneers are on a two game losing streak but Coach Wilson said "Widener is still a class act and an outstanding football team. It should be a fine football game."

Around The Mac Last Weekend:

Lycoming 14, Albright 0
Susquehanna 17, Widener 14
Moravian 41, Wilkes 7

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team's overall record dipped to 7-4 following a meet involving Bloomsburg University, Scranton, St. Thomas Aquinas, and King's College this past Saturday. However, it must be noted that DVC was without the services of fourth man Tom Reynolds who was suffering from tendonitis. DVC defeated St. Thomas 25-34 but lost to Bloomsburg 31-26, Scranton 35-24, and Kings. The loss to Kings was not recorded, because they had previously competed against DVC this year.

Leading the Aggies this week was Senior Ed Kuri, who was only four seconds behind front-running Don Feinauer of Bloomsburg. He was followed, in order, by Jeppe Christiansen, Ken McDavid, Dave Spotts, and Tom Nelson.

The Aggies will be in action tomorrow when they travel to Allentown College for the Allentown Invitational.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Aggies went 1-1 last week dropping a 4-0 decision to Wilkes before defeating Textile 2-1. The Aggies record now stands at 2-4.

Nancy Brake scored both the Aggie goals against Textile and has now emerged as the teams leading scorer with three goals.

Jodi Brough started both games in goal, getting six saves against Wilkes and two in the game with Textile.

"I am seeing some improvement," said Coach Peggy Vellner. "We have run into some problems with certain players not having played the same portion twice, because of injuries. That makes continuity very difficult."

Volleyball

by Carolyn Brodhag

As the season draws to a close, it is easy to see why Del Val is having a great season. "The team is coming along and we are playing very aggressively," says Coach Deb Chivale. The Aggies are now 4-2 in the MAC's, after beating Wilkes and Penn State, Ogontz, last week. On Tuesday, the girls beat Wilkes 3-1 with scores of 9-15, 15-10, 15-9, and a 15-0 game! Michele Heffner was the leading server and setter, while Missy Young came through with those awesome spikes. DVC won three straight against Ogontz, 15-9, 15-7, 15-9. Sheryl Henry was the leading server. Missy Young was again the leading spiker and Michele Heffner helped the Aggies with great sets. Key plays were also made by Chris LeFevre and Michele Forry.

There is a game this afternoon against Haverford at home at 4:00. Before you leave for the weekend, stop over at the gym and give the team some support. MAC's, here we come!



Women's Cross Country

by Wendy Fields

On Parents' Day, October 8, DVC's women harriers brought home two wins against Kings and St. Thomas, and a loss against Scranton in a four-way meet held on host team Scranton's 3.1 mile course.

The Aggies trounced Kings, taking seven of the top ten places. Running first, second, and third for Del Val were Kim Hack (20:19), Brenda Givler (20:27), and Wendy Fields (21:09), followed by fifth through eighth place runners Chris Frazer (22:22), Donna Hoover (22:55), Tana Hawes (23:23), and Kim Bradshaw (23:39). Turning in an equally impressive performance against St. Thomas, DVC placers were Kim Hack (second), Brenda Givler (third), Wendy Fields (fourth), Chris Frazer (sixth), and eighth through tenth place runners Donna Hoover, Tana Hawes, and Kim Bradshaw. Top DVC finishers against a very tough Scranton team were Kim Hack (fourth), Brenda Givler (fifth), Wendy Fields (eighth), Chris Frazer (eleventh), and Donna Hoover (twelfth).

Tomorrow, the Lady Aggies will travel to an Invitational meet hosted by Allentown College.

World Series Bound

by Robert O'Connor

The Phillies have finally beaten the Los Angeles Dodgers in a League Championship Series three games to one, to advance to the 1983 World Series. In their two previous meetings in League Championship Series in 1977 and 1978 the Dodgers defeated the Phillies three games to one.

Now that the Phillies have gotten the Dodgers out of the way, they move onto their second World Series in four years; this time they have a date with the Baltimore Orioles.

Gary "Sarge" Matthews earned M.V.P. honors by batting .429, belting three home runs and collecting eight RBI's to tie a League Championship record. Steve Carlton also had a superb series by winning two games, and striking out 13 batters in 13 innings with an earned run average of 0.66.

So prepare yourself, because the "I 95" series is about to begin and the Philadelphia Phillies are in full swing.

CLASS RINGS

Herff-Jones ring representatives will be at the student store on October 19th, 20th, and 22nd, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. If you wish to purchase a ring, please bring a deposit with you.

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Student Center Update:

Cable is coming to the T.V. lounge! Mike Steiner, a DVC alumnus with Home-View Cable Company, has informed us that installation should be completed by the middle of this week — Tune in for further info!

Agricultural Economics

Agricultural Economics (AB2225) will be offered by Dr. James Sheaffer in the Spring Semester 1984. This will be a required course for Agribusiness majors and is available as an elective to all students who are interested in this vital subject. Students should have completed Economics I (MACRO) before taking Agricultural Economics.

CLUB NEWS

Christian Fellowship

We meet on Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the music room of the Student Center. Different speakers and topics are present and discussed every week! Also, keep your eyes open for signs for the dorm Bible study groups. Come on out for an evening of fellowship and bring along a friend!!!!

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SOCCER

The Aggies seemed to break out of their scoring drought on Monday, downing FDU 4-1 only to have the dryspell reappear in Saturday's contest with Ursinus. With the 6-0 loss to Ursinus the Aggies record now stands at 2-5.

Against FDU, Cary Gilbert increased his hold on the team leadership with two goals, bringing his season total to five. The Aggies also got goals from Ken Zanzalari and Scott Kline. For both it was their first goal of the season.

The Aggies will travel to Kings tomorrow and be at Allentown on Wednesday before returning home next Saturday to face Lycoming.

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HOMECOMING '83 The Place To Be



Photo: Ralph Wahl

Delaware Valley College Schedules Homecoming Weekend

**John Bunting, USFL Philadelphia
Stars - Parade Grand Marshal**

Delaware Valley College will celebrate its annual Homecoming Weekend on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, 1983.

The weekend will begin with the Homecoming Queen Coronation Banquet and competition on Thursday, October 20th at 4:30 P.M. A Pep Rally will be held Friday night, October 21st at 7:30 P.M. in front of the Feldman Agriculture Building, featuring the College Band, Cheerleaders, 1983 Homecoming Queen Announcement, Coaches and Players. Following the Pep Rally, an informal reception will be held for Alumni at President Feldstein's house on campus.

Saturday, October 22nd is the Annual Homecoming Parade with John Bunting, USFL Philadelphia Stars, as Grand Marshal. The parade will start at 9:30 A.M. from the Doylestown Shopping Center and proceed past the Bucks County Court House down West Court Street. This year the parade will feature Alumni, floats, the Homecoming Queen and her court and the marching bands of Delaware Valley College, Central Bucks West High School, Central Bucks East High School, New Hope-Solebury High School, Pennridge High School, and Unami Junior High School. The theme for Homecoming is "Turn of the Century -1900," and many clubs will be entering floats and spirit cars. So come early and watch the colorful floats, spirit cars and snappy bands parade through Doylestown.

Following the parade, return to campus for a full day of activities highlighted by the dedication of the College's new Student Center, scheduled for 11:30 A.M. Immediately following the dedication join the fun with the "Aggie" tail-

gaters as they prepare for the 1:30 P.M. kick-off of our football game with arch rival Juniata College. Also, on the sports agenda for the day are Field Hockey and Soccer games with Lycoming College. Halftime festivities will feature Floats on Parade, a special band show, and the crowning of our Homecoming Queen.

James Trainer, Director of Alumni Affairs, expects a very large number of returning Alumni for the weekend, and the Annual Alumni Dinner Dance is scheduled for Saturday evening starting with a "Fifth Quarter" Cocktail Reception at 6:00 P.M. with dinner starting at 7:30 P.M. in the new Student Center on campus. For further details and reservations, call 345-1500, Ext. 226.

On Sunday, Alumni Day, a brunch will be served for returning graduates at 10:00 A.M. in the David Levin Dining Hall. The Annual Alumni Association Business meeting will follow in Mandell Science Building, Room 114 with the President's Report to Alumni.

Placement Office

Interviews: all companies interviewing now are looking to hire 1984 graduates!!

Wednesday, October 26, 1983

Friendly Ice Cream Corp.

Placement Office

Individual Interviews

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Thursday, October 27, 1983

A.L. Williams Company

Placement Office

Group Interviews

Group #1 9:55 - 11:10

Group #2 1:20 - 2:35

Deadline!!!

November 1, 1983

November 1, 1983

For all employment registration forms, approval forms, time sheets, and reports of work prior to August 31, 1983. Turn in all papers and reports to the placement office, 1st floor, Miller Hall.

"WELCOME ALUMNI"

Delaware Valley College Will Dedicate New Student Center

On Homecoming Weekend, Saturday, October 22, Delaware Valley College will dedicate its new student center at ceremonies beginning at 11:30 A.M. in the amphitheater of the new complex.

The ceremony will include remarks by Dr. Joshua Feldstein, President of the College; Dr. Arthur Wolf, Vice-President for Planning and Financial Affairs; Larry Middleton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; David Shapiro, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees; William Dunscombe, President of the Alumni Association and Carl Vivaldi, President of Student Government. An official ribbon cutting and cornerstone ceremony will mark the official opening of the student center. The cornerstone will contain a college catalog, a general brochure featuring contemporary photographs of the College, photographs of the dedication ceremony, as well as other flyers and brochures representative of the 1983 era.

Following the official dedication the student center will be open for tours and a buffet luncheon will be served in the all-purpose room of the new center.

All events will be incorporated into the College's Homecoming Weekend which promises to attract between four and five thousand people for the weekend's events.

The new center includes the following:

- multi-purpose room for concerts, dances, lectures, community programs
- snack bar and dining area with operating hours designed to accommodate off-campus and resident student schedules
- student offices, including Student Government, newspaper and student life services
- book and student stores
- game room to accommodate pool tables, pin ball, vending machines, and other recreational activities
- lounge area to provide ample space and furnishings for a quiet environment conducive to studying, low conversation, and relaxation between classes

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ This Week on Campus

by Leslie Blatt

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 -

Monday schedule. End of mid-semester report period.

PEP RALLY at 7:30 p.m. in front of Feldman Ag. Building. Come on out and cheer for our teams and see the crowning of the Homecoming Queen!!

★ SATURDAY OCTOBER 22 -

Parade at 9:30 a.m. thru Doylestown! Grand Marshal John Bunting! Student Center Dedication! Tailgate Picnic

Football (H) vs. Juniata, 1:30 p.m. Soccer (H) vs. Lycoming, 11:30 a.m.

Dance with NEXT from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Rudley Newman Gym.

Show that Aggie spirit!! Go DVC!!

★ SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 -

Alumni Brunch

Time to catch up on some zzzzz's!!

There can't be a better way to wind down a busy Homecoming weekend than with a great movie. And there isn't a better movie around than the original MASH. The hit movie, sponsored by the senior class, will be shown at 2 p.m. Admission is free, so come along and bring a friend!!

★ TUESDAY OCTOBER 25 -

Volleyball (A) vs. Widener, 4 p.m.

★ WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 -

ATTENTION: Bahama Bound Seniors - 2nd payment of \$75 is due today, tomorrow, and Friday in the Dining Hall.

★ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 -

Pumpkin Carving Contest at 7 p.m. in the Cafe lobby.

Volleyball (H) vs. Moravian, 4 p.m.

★ FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 -

Daytime Scavenger Hunt

Field Hockey (H) vs. Albright, 3:30 p.m... GO AGGIES!!

GET THOSE HALLOWEEN COSTUMES READY FOR TOMORROW NIGHT!!



FTD Scholarship Winners

At this year's Philadelphia Design School and Trade Fair, held at the Valley Forge Sheraton, four DVC students were awarded \$500.00 scholarships. Congratulations to Walter Perry, Wanda Perugini, Mary Ellen Tyson, and Donna George.

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- campus radio station
- student publications and printing office
- alumni room and reception area designed to accommodate alumni meetings, small groups, and community service organizations
- T.V. room
- band and chorale room to accommodate approximately 100 people or small recital groups
- locker area for off-campus students
- coffee house providing meeting space for 100 people
- mechanical room to house mechanical and electrical service equipment
- rest rooms
- projection room

Student Center Facts

Architects — Vaughn Organization, Washington Crossing, PA. **Architect:** Ronald Vaughn; **Construction Managers** — Shaffer Gordon Associates, Inc., Orelan, PA, Gordon S. Weinberg, President; **Financial** — The estimated costs for the Student Center Complex are set at the \$3 million mark and financial arrangements have been obtained through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Facilities Authority (PHEFA) with the cooperation of the Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia; **Purpose** — The Delaware Valley College Student Center is designed as a multi-purpose facility serving the College and the surrounding communities and provides support services for all academic and student programs.

FOOTBALL:

Aggies Fall To Pioneers

by Mel Balliet

As the Aggies had capitalized on Upsala turnovers the previous week the tables turned and it was Widener taking advantage of Aggie mistakes on Saturday. The Pioneers turned three second half mistakes into touchdowns, enroute to a 35-13 victory.

The Aggies opening drive was very impressive but a missed field goal turned them away. The Pioneers took advantage of the situation, moving 80 yards in just three plays to take the lead. The big blow was a 45-yard touchdown pass from Dan Guy to Steve Carter.

In the second quarter the Aggies evened the score as Tom O'Neill hit Rodger Kennedy with an eight-yard scoring strike. Thus capping a four-play, 20-yard drive set up by Kevin Boyle's 22-yard punt return and sending the third annual Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame Game to the locker room tied at seven.

But in the third quarter things fell apart for the Aggies. The Pioneers used two turnovers to open a 21-7 lead then added another score in the fourth on another Aggie mistake.

With 10:35 remaining in the game the Aggies closed the gap to 28-13 as Emil Novak scampered in from 20 yards out, but that was all the points the Aggies could generate on the afternoon. Widener did get on the score board one last time with just under six minutes remaining to give them the 35-13 victory.

The loss all but eliminated the Aggies chances to win their fourth consecutive MAC crown and was the sixth time the Pioneers defeated the Aggies in the six meetings between the two.

Coach Al Wilson said "You've got to score when you get your opportunities. We didn't and they did." "We have to regroup and get our act together," said Wilson. "We've got to go out with the idea that we're going to win our last four games. It seems like we have to regroup every week this season."

The Aggies will host Juniata (0-4 in the MAC) tomorrow before the homecoming crowd.

AROUND THE MAC LAST WEEKEND

- * Albright 27 Lebanon Valley 0
- Lycoming 31 Upsala 0
- Susquehanna 16 Moravian 7
- Wilkes 24 Juniata 12

* non conference

C.B. HALL

Speaking in classrooms, over radio and TV, in churches, on the streets, C.B. Hall and three companions have walked across the U.S. from the Trident Submarine Base south of Seattle. They have committed themselves to a World Peace Walk that will bring them to Doylestown on October 28 for a speaking engagement at 2:45 P.M. at Central Bucks West under the aegis of the World Affairs Club. The Club has invited all interested students from local schools and colleges to hear this dynamic young pacifist discuss issues such as disarmament, non-violence, economic conversion, civil disobedience.

In the evening at 7:30 C.B. Hall will address a public meeting at Pebble Hill Church in a program sponsored by the Interfaith Peace Alliance and the Central Bucks Christian Council. He will respond to questions from the audience, so the more complete the cross section of Bucks Countians represented the more exciting the exchange will be. Come and bring a neighbor.

On October 29 the group with banners flying will take off for New Hope where they will be welcomed by a member of the Boro Council and Hall will speak to a gathering at the Cannon at 2 P.M. Then off to Frenchtown and New York and next year Moscow as they encircle the globe in the name of peace, reconciliation, and hope.

For further information contact Mary Bye at 794-8589.

12 FEET OF HOAGIE

by GM

Tuesday night the R.A.'s in Wolsfohn got two six-foot hoagies for a dorm munchout. The two sandwiches lasted 10 minutes. A record! Next time we'll just have to go for four. Remember guys, no barking spiders!

LOST

Calculator TI 30 II. Lost between post office and Ulman Hall. If found please return to Chris. Ulman 211.



Tom O'Neill drops back to throw in Saturday's game against Widener.
Photo/Mel Balliet

Women's Cross Country

by Wendy Fields

On Tuesday, October 11, the women harriers wiped-out Drew University on the Aggies 3.5 mile course, allowing Drew to place runners in only the fifth and eighth places. Although the day was wet and chilly, the women ran an impressive race for DVC.

Sweeping the first four places, Del Val left Drew in the dust at the start. Brenda Givier (22:11) was the top Aggie runner of the day, with Kim Hack (22:16) following closely behind in second place. Third place was secured by Wendy Fields (22:38), and Sue Kulp (22:50) rounded out the top four. Tana Hawes (25:19) and Donna Hoover (25:27) took the sixth and seventh places, in that order. Esther Guenther (28:18) then topped off the Aggie streak with a ninth place finish.

The women will not have a Homecoming race, but will be training for the MAC championships to be held on November 5.

FRIENDS (In time of need)

by GM

Interested in helping needy individuals in our area? Thinking about the Foreign Mission Field in Agriculture? **Friends** is a new club which strives on action. We are individuals who are tired of hearing people say they are going to do something. There is a desperate need in our world for people who care about helping people. Let's go out and get things done. Even though here at college, times get tough, we are still such lucky individuals. So lucky, that we as normal human beings don't even realize it. Let's stop thinking only of ourselves. First fund raiser is to build a hoagie as long as Wolsfohn. Meetings are every Monday night at 10 p.m. in the Student Center All-Purpose Room. See Gary in Wolsfohn 15 for more information.

Student Center Hours: Homecoming Weekend

Snack Bar:

Fri.: 5 to 10:15 p.m., Sat.: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, Snack Bar will be open Sat., Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight. All other hours will remain as originally scheduled.

Student Store:

Sat.: 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., plus one hour after the football game. There will be an additional Student Store tent at the game, open 12:30 p.m. to one hour after the game.

Game Room:

Sat.: 9 a.m. to midnight (except during football game).

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Following a sub-par performance two weeks ago in Scranton, the Men's Cross Country team put together their best performance by far in the Allentown College Invitational last Saturday (10/15). The race was attended by approximately 11 schools and DVC escaped with a second place team finish behind a Division II School, Philadelphia Textile.

The Aggies were paced by the course record performance of Ed Kurl. Kurl won the race with a time of 27:47, crushing the previous course mark of 28:10. This was the first championship victory for Kurl who has been competing for eight years. Once again, Kurl had a strong following by his teammates. Ken McDaid and Jeppe Christiansen ran the last two miles together and managed to finish in very impressive positions. They crossed the line together and were credited with third and fourth places respectively. The rest of the Aggie harriers also ran very respectfully. Freshman Dave Sports finished in 23rd while John Thomson finished in 33rd place. This was Thomson's first time in the DVC top five. Tom Nelson and Chuck Cooper finished off the Aggies contingent in finishing 42nd and 43rd. The harriers will rest this weekend and will be in action once again on October again on October 29 at Allentown College for a meet with the Centays.

Lacrosse

As many of you may or may not know, the Del Val LaCrosse Club is starting its second season. This year the club seems much more organized than it was last year.

Last season although the club played only two games, they considered it a successful start of the new sport by pulling a 1-1 record: a hard-fought overtime loss to Ursinus 6-5 and a 7-2 victory over Temple. This year the lax team has a much more extensive schedule, including such teams as Temple, Ursinus, Kean College, East Stroudsburg University, and Widener. The team is planning to have some home weekend games also and hopes to see some wild fans supporting a wild sport. It's an exciting, expanding sport which hopes to someday achieve varsity status at Del Val.

Attention Sophomore Class

by GM

Starting next week, class meetings will be open to all members. Discussion of the banquet, upcoming hayride, and future activities will be carried out. It is your obligation to attend. What we can do is almost unlimited. Meetings are in the Student Center All-Purpose Room every Monday night at 9 p.m. See you there with suggestions and ideas.

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ROLLING ALONG

by GM

A group of freshmen and sophomores got together Wednesday night and hit the roller rink. What a blast! During the event, Mr. Tasker was thrown off the floor twice for excessive speed and reckless skating. Since it was such a good turn-out, a group will be going skating every Thursday night. See Gary in Wolsfohn 15 for a ride. Thanks to George Whitney and the sophomore class who made the night possible.

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

The Little Girl A Story for Halloween

by Jamie Beck

There once was a little girl who ran away from home and was never heard from again. Nobody found any remains of her and soon her parents believed she had died. One night a friend of the girl's parents, Fredric Peters, was driving along River Road and spotted her walking along the road.

There was something odd about her. Her face was pure white, giving her the look of a zombie. Fredric thought he would take her home to her parents. When he stopped the car and opened his car door to let her in, she was not there. Puzzled, he closed the door and started on his way. She reappeared, but he continued on his way.

While he was driving away, she glared at him with hatred in her eyes.

The next night Fredric Peters was driving home at speeds of 70-90 miles an hour. All at once she became visible, standing in the middle of the road. Seeing this, he slammed on the brakes, but it was too late and he hit her; or at least he thought his car had hit her. Fredric turned the car around to the site of the impact. The little girl was not in his sight until he turned around. She was there and in her hand was a knife!

What happened next, you may decide. But somewhere around are Fredric Peters and the little girl. Next time you drive on the river road, beware of people walking along the side of the road; Fredric and the little girl could distract you.

Student Center Dedication

by Jean Meyer

What a day! A terrific parade on a bright sunny morning inaugurated the day by showing the artistic and very creative talents of DVC students. Then to top everything off, the new Student Center was dedicated, beginning with the DVC chorale and band. The dedication was very well organized and very pleasant. Several people spoke, including President Feldstein, Dr. Wolf, and Carl Vivaldi.

The big surprise came when it was announced that the Student Center court is going to be named after Dr. Feldstein. It was a happy surprise for Dr. Feldstein and he followed with a short acceptance speech.

The dedication concluded with the unveiling of the cornerstone, dated 1983, and the cutting of the ribbon. Over all the dedication was as much of a highlight as the new center is.



The ribbon is cut at Saturday's dedication of the Student Center
Photo/Mel Ballet

4-H CAMPUS CLEANUP

by Polly Eck

On October 18, the DVC 4-H Club sponsored the first annual Campus Cleanup to improve the Campus for Homecoming Weekend. It was a great success and 4-H would like to thank the following people for making it so by participating: S. Kieser, G. Hegyes, S. Felzer, C. Donough, K. Doyle, A. Haman, M. Toscono, A. Downing, D. Kauffman, J. Meyer, B. Claypoole, G. Mitkowski, S. Smith, and K. Herbst.

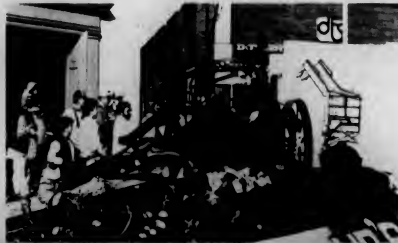
These people showed great college pride by helping out and cleaning up instead of just complaining about the condition of the campus. Maybe next year some of the complainers will put their words into action.

Despite having to buy our own garbage bags, we still managed to pick up a needless abundance of toilet paper, cigarette butts, broken bottles, and popsicle sticks.

Thanks again to everyone who helped. Maybe if people notice that the campus is cleaner, they'll take a little pride in its appearance and walk those few extra steps to a trash can.



1st runner up Chris Pulsetta, escorted by Kevin Timochenko; Homecoming Queen Gale Backhus and her escort Mark Bream; 1982 Homecoming Queen Janice Saluski; 2nd runner up June Guzikowski, escorted by Fred Rapp.
Photo/Mel Ballet



This Week on Campus

by Leslie Blatt

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 -

Daytime Scavenger Hunt, pick up forms in snack bar at 8:30 a.m., get a group of up to five people together. Forms must be turned in by 4:15.

\$20 for 1st Prize!!!

\$10 for 2nd Prize!!!

Let's get out and hunt some scavengers!!!

Field Hockey (H) vs. Albright, 3:30
Come on over and support these female aggies!!!

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29 -

Men's Cross Country (A) vs. Allentown, 11 a.m.

Women's Cross Country (A) PIAAW at Allentown, 12 p.m.

Soccer (H) vs. Drew, 11 a.m.

Football (H) vs. FDU, 1:30 p.m.

LET'S GO AGGIES!!!

HALLOWEEN DANCE from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in R.N.G. Get on your wildest, spookiest, or daring costume and dance the night away with TEMPEST. Prizes will be given for the best group and best individual costume.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30 -

Class of 1986 - HAYRIDE!!!

That's you, sophomores!!!

Lacrosse (A) vs. Temple, 1 p.m. (15th & Norris St.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31 - HALLOWEEN

MOVIE - Friday the 13th in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.00.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 1 -

YEARBOOK PICTURE DAY!!!

(Keep your eyes out for the schedule!)

Soccer (A) vs. Washington, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 -

Soccer (A) vs. Moravian, 3 p.m.

MOVIE - Three Stooges in All Purpose Room from 11:20 - 1:10

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 -

YEARBOOK PICTURE DAY!!!

Annual Liberal Arts Scholarships

On August 31, 1982 anonymous donors established a trust fund to grant Liberal Arts scholarships to first-team seniors attending Delaware Valley College.

The income accrued from the trust fund finances annually at least a \$1,000 and a \$500 scholarship to the first-team seniors with the highest and the second highest cumulative academic averages in Liberal Arts, 3-credits-per-semester courses taken at Delaware Valley College. The awards are granted at the beginning of the Fall semester each year.

To qualify for the scholarships, each recipient: must have earned at least a 2.0 cumulative academic average in all courses taken at Delaware Valley College or transferred to the College; must have accumulated at least 21 credits in 3-credits-per-semester Liberal Arts courses taken at Delaware Valley College; and must be in good standing in the campus community in all ways.

If two successful candidates for the scholarships have identical cumulative academic averages in the Liberal Arts courses, the student who has earned the most credits in the Liberal Arts Division's courses will receive the scholarship. When that method of selection is not usable, the full time faculty members of the Division of Liberal Arts will determine the recipient or recipients from the qualified seniors.

If additional donations to the trust fund increase significantly, the College may increase the number of scholarships to three or more, depending upon the available funds.

During the 1982 academic year the \$1,000 scholarship for a member of the class of 1983 was awarded to John Sipley, a Biology major, while the \$500 went to Thomas Hamm, an Ornamental Horticulture major. This September, Janet L. Graham, an Agronomy major, won the \$1,000 scholarship. Janet's classmate, Wanda M. Perugini, an Ornamental Horticulture major, was the recipient of the \$500 award.

THANKS!

Dear Editor,

As we all know and can see, the DVC campus has been much improved over the last few weeks. Most of the things done — mirrors in Goldman bathrooms, doors fixed on Berk, new doors on many buildings, light posts now lighting our walkways, and many more improvements have been recognized by Mrs. Work and the six students who met with her. I think we owe much appreciation to Mrs. Work and the six students who got this campus on the move.

The landscaping of the campus also has been improved. Many beds have been cleaned out, bushes trimmed, and more care has been taken by the landscape maintenance department under Mr. Varacallo. I've seen the whole crew working their best for the past few weeks and I think the entire student body should show their appreciation by keeping their garbage where it belongs, in a can, and not out your window. Just look around and see how this place looks and think, you have to live here 1, 2, or 3 more years. I'd really like to say thanks to Tim and his team for their excellent work of keeping up the campus. I just hope they work like this all year. They should work like this continuously throughout the year.

I would also like to say thanks, from the 4-H club, to everyone who participated in helping with the campus clean-up held on October 18. I thought it went very well and that we should have these more often just to keep up on the garbage. But this isn't up to us or the maintenance to do; it is up to each and every one of you to keep the garbage where it belongs and to keep the schools property in good shape; don't tear things apart. Thanks to everyone!

Sincerely,
Celan Hamann



Leslie Blatt and Bob Chambers watch closely as Dr. Berthold rates various bee products at the Montco Honey Show. Photo/Ralph Wahl

Montco Beekeeping Association Honey Show

by Leslie E. Blatt

Judging honey?! — What do I know about honey besides that it is good to eat!! Well, on Wednesday October 12, I got a chance to learn all about honey and how it is judged in competition. The Montco Beekeeping Association, which is comprised of approximately 140 members, had a honey show at the apiary. The honey was judged by Dr. Berthold along with the help of the apiary society.

Five main divisions were being judge in this meet: liquid honey, comb honey, chunk honey, finely crystallized honey, and beeswax. Depending on the association who is having the judging, there could also be other categories such as mead — which is a honey wine, and baked goods.

Before judging, the liquid honey was arranged from light to dark and then it was divided into 4 divisions based on color. All the liquid honey was tested for its moisture content with an instrument called a refractometer. Any honey that gives a reading below a 12 or above a 18.6 is automatically disqualified because it is then no longer considered real honey. The liquid honey was then judged in the following categories: flavor, moisture content, appearance on shelf, and cleanliness. Besides using eyes to judge cleanliness, the honey is set in an instrument called a polariscope, which shows any honey that has crystallized or that has any dirt in it.

Chunk honey is liquid honey with a nice evenly cut piece of comb honey in it. This is judged basically the same way as the liquid honey. The categories for judging are these: moisture content, appearance, cleanliness, and evenness and size of the cut.

The comb honey was divided into two main categories — round and square. This was judged on the following basis: uniformity and appearance and lack of travel stains which occur when honey is left in the hive too long, the absence of watering cappings, the cleanliness of section box, and freedom from granulation.

The beeswax was divided into three categories — block, molded, and candlesticks, and was judged on the following characteristics: color (the color should be a bright yellow), aroma, cleanliness, uniformity of appearance, and freedom from cracking.

The basic determinant to being a winner in any category in a honey show is appearance. The judge basically looks for the ideal shelf product — something that would look good and store well on the shelf. Many thanks to Dr. Berthold, the Apiary Society, and the Montco Beekeeping Association for an educational and inspiring evening!

WDVC Oldies Show

Every Monday from 2:45 to 4:00 p.m. WDVC will have an original oldies show; a definite blast from the past, featuring songs from the 50's, 60's, and 70's. The show will also have trivia, requests, and an upcoming interview with Dr. Cordrey, with more interviews in the future. Nick R. will DJ, so tune your radio to 640 on the AM dial between 2:45 and 4:00 on Mondays.

To The Students:

I wish to personally thank all of the people at DVC for the many fine compliments that the band has received over the past few weeks. There isn't any greater incentive for a growing program than to have the support and encouragement of the student body.

However, the band is now entering the next phase of their schedule which is concert band. The main objective at this point is to prepare for the upcoming Christmas Concert on December 11. In order to make our concert season the success that our football pep band is, we need more encouragement and support. We need your participation. If you play a band instrument of any kind, no matter what level of ability you are, or how long it has been since you've played, we need your help. Won't you please join us on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays at 4:15?

We rehearse in a relaxed, but productive atmosphere in the second floor music room of the student center. Help make our music program here at DVC a continuing success.

Thank you
Jay A. Durner
Band Director

P.S.

We also have a jazz band which is rehearsing on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the music room. We are looking for brass players, saxes, bass players, and guitar players. (We prefer those who read music!)

Dear Editor

We would like to express our personal thanks to Dr. Martin and Mr. Varacallo for their articles in the October 7th edition of the *Ram Pages*. It's nice to know that someone appreciates our efforts to improve the campus grounds.

This past summer the crew was very busy. We won't go into detail because Dr. Martin and Mr. Varacallo have already mentioned our accomplishments. We would like to say that with everything we did this year, all the comments from the administration about the campus appearance were very positive. Although there are still ways to improve our environment, everyone understood that we had to take one step at a time. The campus landscape department has only been under the O.H. department for the past year, before that it was under the supervision of the Maintenance department. Upperclassmen should understand what that means. (No offense intended to the present Maintenance staff). But now the campus is improving, and it will take time and the cooperation of everyone: staff, faculty, and resident and commuter students.

We take pride in the improvements that we have helped to make and we think it's about time for everyone to take pride in the way the campus looks. It is our campus, so let's take care of it.

Respectfully,

The 1983 summer landscape crew
Kevin Donohoe, Kelly Kerner
Nancy Williams, Joe Grajewski
Anne Marie Neri, Bob Lambert
Chris J. Cusack, Mike Boesch
Jeff Sharp



"DAIRY NEWS"

1984 A-Day Dairy Animals

The 1984 sign up for Dairy A-Day Animals is in progress. Students who showed a fitted animal at A-Day 1983 will have first choice of their animal, and students whose animal has been or will be sold, will have first choice of the animals available for 1984. All interested and dedicated students are invited to select, prepare, and show in the 1984 A-Day fitting and Showmanship contest.

Let's make the 1984 contest the best one yet.

Please contact Dr. Harner, Superintendent of Dairy, for further details.

You are
never given a wish
without also being given the
the power to make it true.
You may
have to work for it.
however.

— Richard Back

PLACEMENT OFFICE Recruiters Coming on Campus This Week

PERDUE INC.

Tuesday November 1, 1983

Individual interviews from

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Animal Husbandry, Business Administration, & Food Industry majors sign up!

United States Navy Lt. Miller

Tuesday, November 1, 1983, Placement

Office 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Biology, Business, and Chemistry majors sign up!

BRICKMAN INDUSTRIES INC.

Wednesday, November 2, 1983

2 interviews for a variety of jobs. Land-

scaping Maintenance & Landscaping Design.

Agronomy, Horticulture, and Ornamental Horticulture majors sign up!

CHEMLAWN TREE & SHRUB DIV.

Thursday, November 3, 1983

Individual interviews from

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Agronomy, Horticulture, & Ornamental Horticulture majors sign up!

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF

CHIROPRACTIC

Thursday, November 3, 1983

Individual interviews from

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Biology Chemistry majors sign up!

Annual Fall Bloodmobile

On Wednesday, November 30, 1983, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. we will be holding our Annual Fall Bloodmobile in the R.N. Gym. Our goal this year is 200 pints. Sign up sheets are going out this week to R.A.'s in dorms. There is a prize for the R.A. who signs up the most donors; so sign up early and help your R.A. win. We need counts for The American Red Cross by 11/17 and 11/21. Thank you for signing up. This helps Red Cross to know how many workers to bring up from Philadelphia. Off campus students please up at the Infirmary, Ag. Building, Lobby, or Snack Bar in Student Center. All students and faculty are invited to participate.

Thank you,
Mrs. Cornell, R.N.
Infirmary

AGGIE ATTITUDE An Editorial Viewpoint

by Dana Trumbower

Some people on campus have no interest in any of our activities or sports. This lack of interest only brings boredom and then the campus takes a beating as we have all seen recently! First the train station and then the Gazebo were demolished! Along with this goes excessive drinking and several false fire alarms. Doesn't anyone care anymore? When will the student body get together and support each other? Show you care, get involved, and let everyone know that we do take pride in our school.



Bruno Award winner Dan Glowatski is congratulated by Sidney "Bruno" Brunwasser as Coach Al Wilson looks on.

Photo/Mel Balliet

FOOTBALL:

Indians Felled By Aggies

by Mel Balliet

"It was a big win for us," said Coach Al Wilson after the Aggies 14-7 come from behind victory over Juniata on Saturday, in front of the large homecoming crowd.

Juniata put a scare into the Aggie partisan, as they got on the board with 4:58 remaining in the first quarter. Quarterback Tom Kaden scrambled 20 yards on the option for the touchdown capping an impressive 70-yard drive.

The Aggies got a needed lift going into the lockerroom when Tom O'Neill connected with Dan Glowatski on a 78-yard scoring play with only 43 seconds remaining in the half. O'Neill's pass was slightly underthrown and was tipped by the Indians Grady Paul but Glowatski with great concentration stuck with the ball and raced into the endzone. The play set new DVC scoring pass and completion records, breaking the records set in 1966 when quarterback Ron Timko hit Harry Capozzoli on a 75-yard scoring play.

After a scoreless third period, the Aggies took their second possession of the fourth quarter 45 yards to break the tie and close the scoring. On the sixth play of the drive Tom O'Neill, 10 of 14 for 219 yards, threw to the right corner of

the endzone where Roger Kennedy made a "super" catch for the touchdown. Joe Cox then added his second extra point on the afternoon for the 14-7 victory.

Following the game, the Aggies all gathered around Sidney "Bruno" Brunwasser for the presentation of the Sidney "Bruno" Brunwasser '20 Award to the outstanding player of the game. This years recipient with five catches for 159 yards including the record-setting 78-yard touchdown catch was Dan Glowatski. Glowatski, after the presentation said, "It's a thrill and I was very surprised."

The Aggies will host Fairleigh Dickinson University tomorrow in a non-conference clash. It will be the Aggies final home contest of the season and mark the last time sixteen Aggie seniors will play at James Work Memorial Stadium.



Cosmo Losco carries the ball in Saturday's homecoming contest against Juniata.

Photo/Mel Balliet

Women's Volleyball

by Carolyn Brodhag

The lady Aggies had three matches last week and came out victors in all three. Only the match against FDU was MAC quality, making the Aggies record 8-2 in the league. Haverford was beaten in three games straight. Michele Hefner was the lead server and setter. Chris LeFevre lead the team in spikes. By far, the CedarCrest match was the most exciting. The girls won their first two games easily only to end up with a heartbreaking loss in the third, the final score being 17-19. The Aggies came through in the fourth to win the match.

On Thursday, the lady spikers lost to Muhlenberg. It was their first loss in six matches. The score for all three games was 15-12. Chris LeFevre, a key power hitter, was hurt during the second game. Michele Forry was the lead server. Missy Young led in spikes, and Michele Hefner was the lead setter. It was a tough loss, but the girls played hard!



The Aggie field hockey team saw action last weekend as they defeated Lycoming 3-0.

Photo/Mel Balliet

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE TO SPONSOR TURKEY TROT

The 10th Annual Delaware Valley College 3.5 mile Turkey Trot Race will be held on Sunday, November 20th, 1983 at 2:00 P.M. In past years, the race has attracted participants of all ages and abilities from fine collegiate and post-collegiate runners to the "Sunday jogger."

Prizes will be awarded in numerous categories including gift certificates from Uncle Marty's to the first three lady, and to the first three men, finishers. There will be additional prizes for other top male and female finishers, for top three male and three female age group finishers in 15 age-set categories, an open team trophy and medals, and a high school team trophy and medals. The race will be held rain, snow, or shine, and additional information can be obtained by writing Turkey Trot, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, PA 18901 or by calling the College at 215-345-1500.



The Aggies played Lycoming tough before the large homecoming crowd, but lost to the Warriors 5-2.

Photo/Mel Balliet

Lacrosse

by Paul Mosey

Attackman Doug Johnstone scored two goals and midfielder Ed Draper added another as the Del Val Lacrosse Club beat East Stroudsburg University 3-2. The low score deceives what the game was actually like, as Del Val controlled the ball 90 percent of the first half with strong steady offense. Only the exceptional goal tending of East Stroudsburg kept Del Val from racking up more points as they constantly broke through the Warrior defense and pelted the East-burg goalie with shots. Del Vals Ralph Novi making his debut as goalie was equally effective in stopping late third and fourth quarter seizures by East Stroudsburg. John Majernik added two assists to make Del Val 1-0 thus far this season.

What's The Equestrian Team?

by Dana Trumbower

Did you ever wonder what the equestrian team did at DVC? This sport is becoming a very popular one with 41 members who weekly attend vigorous lessons at nearby Milestone Stables under the direction of Coach Sue Clark. The team's advisor is Dr. Hofsassess with team leaders: Captain Michele Smith, Co-Captain Megan Allen, and Treasurer Kelly Noland, which make up a successful network.

By seriously improving their skills and preparing themselves for the weekend Horse Shows, the team is securing a sophisticated title for DVC amongst many other intercollegiate teams. Through their dedication and hard work our equestrian team is moving up to the TOP. On Oct. 9th at Rutgers Show we placed fourth as an overall team.

This past Sunday we attended Beaver College's Horse Show and placed second as an overall team.

Our next show, Nov. 6, is at Pleasant Hollow Farms in Coopersburg, Pa. Everyone is welcome to attend.

We will be hosting a Horse Show Nov. 13 at Milestone Farms, in Doylestown. Anyone interested in helping the team please contact Michele in Barness 108. Come out and support the Equestrian team!!



Leslie Ward of DVC's Equestrian Team.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT A CLARINET LOOKS LIKE? HAVE YOU EVER SEEN ONE? CAN YOU PLAY ONE?

The DVC Band is currently looking for clarinet players. The band practices from 4:15 to 6:00 on Tuesday and Thursday in the new Music Room on the second floor of the new Student Center.

If you can play clarinet, but don't have one, see Mr. Durner, the band director, and he will get one for you. Even if you only have minimal experience and haven't played for ten years, we still need you!

DON'T DELAY, JOIN TODAY!!

TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

For the Spring semester, 1984, the Department of Liberal Arts would like to offer the Logic and Ethics course. We need ten students. The course would concentrate on personal and social ethics such as war and peace, social justice, privacy, freedom, abortion, etc. An introduction to logic would also be part of the course. Instructor: Mr. O'Brien.

CLUB NEWS

Chess Club

The Chess Club will be selling beautiful mugs. The price is \$7.50. If you wish to purchase one, get in touch with Nick Reiter, P.O. Box 1264, Glenn Chet-ham, P.O. Box 825, or Dr. Allison.

DVC Bio Grads To Discuss Their Careers

Sponsored by the Biology Club, DVC grads will discuss their careers on Thursday, November 3rd, at 4:15 p.m. in Mandell 201. A question and answer session will follow. Speakers include: 1. Murray Klein, '73, D.O. & Asst. Prof. of Rehabilitation Medicine, Osteopathic Medical Center of Philadelphia. He may also be bringing one of his students, Steve Karp, '77; and 2. Dolores Schuman, '83 physiology technician at Deborah Cardiovascular Research Institute in New Jersey. All majors are welcome.

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MBB = Men's Basketball
WBB = Women's Basketball
CC = Cross Country
FB = Football
S = Soccer
W = Wrestling

THINGS TO DO

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 YEARBOOK PICTURE DAY S (A) Washington 3 p.m.	2 <i>Daytime Movie:</i> "The 3 Stooges" All-Purpose Room Student Center 11:20 a.m.-1:10 p.m. S (A) Moravian 3 p.m.	3 YEARBOOK PICTURE DAY	4	5 Coffeehouse: Amy Hancock Student Center, 9-11 p.m. Road Trip (Bus to Lycoming) FB (A) Lycoming, 1:30 p.m. S(A) Wilkes, 2 p.m. CC MAC's
6 FLEA MARKET 7 a.m.-3 p.m. DVC Parking Lot (sponsored by R.A.'s) 48 shopping days till Christmas	7 This week's question: <i>Where have all the flowers gone?</i>	8 ELECTION DAY	9 DVC at Academy of Music Tickets \$3, Available at Mrs. Roberts office Bus leaves 6 p.m. "Be nice to your Cafeteria Worker Day" (Don't forget those soup bowls.)	10 • MOVIE • Trading Places All-Purpose Room Student Center, 8 p.m.	11 FLASHBACK DANCE 9 p.m.-1 a.m. sponsored by Class of '85 D.J. LOVE A VETERAN	12 FB (A) Wilkes 1:30 p.m. CC NCAA Div. III
13 DVC'S 3rd Annual Intercollegiate Horse Show Milestone Farm Ferry Rd., Doylestown 8 a.m.-4 p.m.	14 R.A. Appreciation Day	15 Daytime Coffeehouse JEFF UMBEHAUER 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Snack Bar	16 ROOMMATE GAME All-Purpose Room Student Center, 8 p.m.	17 Faculty Leg Contest All Day Student Center 4-H Square Dance 7-10:30 p.m. All-Purpose Room Student Center	18 MEADOWLARK LEMON and the Bucketeers J.W. Gym 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the R.A.'s	19 Sadie Hawkins Dance 9 p.m. All-Purpose Room Student Center sponsored by the R.A.'s
20 Today's Question: <i>If you're paddling down- stream in a canoe and your wheel falls off, how many pancakes does it take to cover the dog house roof?</i>	21	22 REAL FOOD IS COMING	23 Thanksgiving Break Starts No Classes	24 TURKEY DAY	25	26
27 Last day of real food till Christmas	28 BIG BROTHERS TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT 6:15 Spring Garden vs. Cabrini 8:15 DVC vs. Beaver WBB (A) Scranton 7 p.m. THURSDAY SCHEDULE SENIOR TRIP PAYMENT	29 6:15 Consolation Game 8:15 Championship Game Phillie Phanatic Night! COFFEEHOUSE FRIDAY SCHEDULE SENIOR TRIP PAYMENT	30 ★ BLOODMOBILE ★ 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Gym W (H) Ursinus 7:30 p.m. SENIOR TRIP PAYMENT	31 Thanks DVC Rotsa Ruck You's Guys		 Respectfully forever submitted, Jacky Mento, post secretary

RAM PAGES

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"Time To Decide Again"

by E.D.W

With Election day Tuesday the 8th, the voters of Bucks County get the final say on the pump. For those of you who are unaware of what the pump is, read on.

The pump, a water diversion project that is to bring water from the Delaware River into Bucks and Montgomery counties, has been an issue for years. The Pumping Station is being built at Point Pleasant, Pa. and will move water through pipe lines and existing streams, one of them Branch Creek, into the sections of the counties where water is needed. Some of the unused water will return to the Delaware; while the rest will run down to the Limerick Nuclear Power Plant, into the Schuylkill River and out to the ocean. The Station will pump 95 million gallons a day with 15 to 45 million being used by the two counties and the rest going to the Philadelphia Electric Company (PECO).

After the drought of 1981 and 82, Bucks County Commissioners, Elaine Zettick and Andrew Warren, both Republicans, voted for the project, while Democrat Carl Fonash opposed the construction. The contracts were set up with original cost estimates about 13 million with the cost for completion standing at between 55 and 75 million today. These costs are to be put out by Bucks County and later reimbursed by Montgomery County and PECO.

After construction began, a group of Point Pleasant and vicinity residents, along with naturalists and conservationist, formed a group called "Del-AWARE" to stop the project. They received help from a group called "The Friends of Branch Creek." After many battles they finally had the issue put in a non-binding referendum for the May 18th primary. A non-binding referendum is one in which the county commissioners may or may not abide by the voter returns.

The three county commissioners decided they would do what the voters wanted. The results of the election: 56% of the voters against the pump, (by the way, a "Yes" vote meant no pump), and 44% for the pump required a "No" vote. The commissioners, turning down more direct attempts to stop the pump from being built, tried to go through the court system. The result? The pump and the tax payers' money go on.

It is now November, and the voters are still faced with this issue, but this time to decide who is to get elected. All four candidates say they are opposed to the pump, but are split on how to stop the project.

The Republican Candidates Elaine Zettick and Andrew Warren both incumbents, are suggesting waiting for the retirement of the present pro-pump chairman of the Neshaminy Water Resource Authority, (NWARA), the county commission that is building the pump, and replacing them with a non-pump person. A move like that will take until January and still leaves room for one of the already non-pump persons to change their minds. The commission now takes a stand of three pro-pump, and two no pump; after the reappointment the vote should become two pro-pump, three no pump, and the project will be stopped. The two commissioners also support a way for an alternate source of water.

The two Democratic candidates, Incumbent Carl Fonash and running mate Lucille Trench, would like to follow the options the two Republicans have turned



Wolfsohn's last experiment in hoagie building.

HOAGIE DAY

by G.M

Anyone interested in building a thirty-foot hoagie as a fund-raiser, for a few needy families in our community, please see Gary in Wolfsohn 15. It takes only a small bit of time, and is for such a good cause.

Dear Editors

I take this opportunity to offer a belated but heartfelt thanks to those who took part in making Homecoming 1983 a special weekend.

I admit that when the first Homecoming in my new position as Alumni Director was fast approaching, I faced it with great apprehension. However, I found that there was really no reason to be apprehensive as so many people from all areas of our College community offered not only their physical help but more important, their spirited support.

Homecoming '83 proved to be "the place to be" and was enjoyed by students, faculty, and Alumni alike. I believe I can speak for all the Alumni in thanking you for a very "warm and exciting" Homecoming!

Once again, thank you to those who gave so much time and effort to make our events super successful.

Sincerely,
Jim Trainer '82
Director of Alumni Affairs

P.S. "Let's go for more in '84".
Homecoming 1984 - October 13 - Be there!

down. They are to pass an ordinance taking over the project from the NWRA, thereby stopping it themselves. An ordinance is the special power of a municipality to pass a law which accomplishes something. Only 59 ordinances have been passed in Bucks County since 1945. The Democrats would also go to the governor, Dick Thornburg, to take action on environmental grounds. The Governor has the power to stop the project, but has not yet been asked to. They too would appoint an anti-pump person to the NWRA, and would also look for alternate sources of water.

The time has now come for the voters to set the county on a path either of action, or inaction. To take action would be a vote for the Democrats, as their plans will put an end to the project. To take the wait-and-see road is to vote for the Republicans as their way is not forceful and the outcome unknown. We shall all find out by Wednesday the 9th.

Highlights

DON'T FORGET TO PRE-REGISTER!!

ONLY 18 DAYS TILL'
THANKSGIVING VACATION!

SENIOR RESEARCH

During the 1982/83 academic year the following six research projects were conducted by our students:

1. **Acid Rain Monitoring in South-eastern Pennsylvania**, by Christine HOLMQUIST. Advisor: Mr. Johnson
2. **Lime Stabilization of Septage**, by Karen REED. Advisors: Dr. Palkovics and Mr. Hepner
3. **The Effect of Soluble and Insoluble Borax Silicate on Rooting of Cuttings**, by Nancy BULANCHUK. Advisors: Dr. Cordrey and Dr. Palkovics
4. **The Effect of Altered Gravitric Force on the Growth of Plants by Using a Centrifuge-Type Growth Chamber**, by Steven WESLER. Advisor: Dr. Cordrey
5. **Synchronization of Estrus and Parturition in Ewes Using Progestrone Pessaries and Dexamethazone**, by Karen BUTCHER and Sharon RAAB. Advisor: Dr. Brubaker
6. **The Effects of Zeranol Implants and Monensin Sodium Feed Additives on Performance and Carcass Quality in Feedlot Steers**, by Steve LEDOUX. Advisor: Dr. Hill

The students presented the results of their research during a Research Committee meeting attended by faculty members and other interested students, which was held on April 26 this year.

The Research Committee would like to take this opportunity to congratulate

all the students involved in the above research both for the fine presentation of their results as well as the high quality of their work.

Procedures For Senior Research

1. Students wishing to take Senior Research at Delaware Valley College should have a minimum cumulative academic average of 2.5 before registering for this course. This figure (2.5) may be subject to revision for a specific department on the approval of the department chairman in consultation with the Chairman of the Research Committee.
2. Students may register for a maximum of three credits in Senior Research with the approval of their Department Chairman.
3. The deadlines for Senior Research are as follows: *Oral Proposal Presentation* - November 17, 1983 at 4:10 p.m. in Ag. Bldg. 103; *Written Proposal* - due the day of the oral presentation; *Final Paper Oral Presentation* - No later than April 30, 1984; *Final Written Paper* - On or before May 10, 1984.

*Actual date will be set during the Spring Semester.

The Research Committee urges Seniors, especially those contemplating graduate school, to consider this valuable program by contacting the chairman of their respective departments. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Gary Brubaker, Chairman of the Research Committee.

Homecoming '83

I take this opportunity to thank all club members and others who gave up so much time and effort to make Homecoming '83 such a success; it is deeply appreciated. I also take this opportunity to give a special thanks to all the ICC representatives. Homecoming Committee members, and ICC officers who were so instrumental in the success of this year's Homecoming.

In addition, congratulations to this year's float and spirit car winners... great job!

Club Floats

1st	Dairy	\$150
2nd	Block & Bridle	\$125
3rd	Horticulture	\$100
4th	Adventure	\$ 75

Club Spirit Cars

1st	Model Railroad	\$75
2nd	Lab Animal	\$50
3rd	A.P.O.	\$40
4th	Floral	\$25

Dorm Winners

- 1st - Farmhouse
- 2nd - Cooke
- 3rd - Barnes

Prizes were awarded at ICC's meeting on November 1st.

Again, let me thank everyone who has contributed so much to the success of this year's Homecoming. You have all made it a pleasure and a privilege to be involved with Homecoming.

Sincerely,
Ron Alexander
ICC President

This Week on Campus

by Leslie Blatt

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 -

ROAD TRIP - bus to Lycoming game

Football (A) vs. Lycoming, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer (A) vs. Wilkes, 2:00 p.m.

Cross Country - MAC's

COFFEEHOUSE with Amy Hancock in the Student Center from 9-11 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 -

FLEA MARKET sponsored by the R.A.'s, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main parking lot.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 -

ELECTION DAY

Vote - Vote - Vote - Vote - Vote - Vote

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 -

DVC at the Academy of Music. Tickets are \$3.00 and are available at Mrs. Roberts office.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 -

MOVIE - Trading Places starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd. Come out and see this movie in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center at 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 -

FLASHBACK DANCE from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., a DJ dance sponsored by the class of 1985!

DAIRY NEWS

DVC'S BROWN SWISS HERD CLASSIFICATION RESULTS

On October 25, 1983, the Delaware Valley College Brown Swiss Herd was classified for type by the National Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association official classifier, Merton B. Sowerby. Eleven animals were classified with a resulting herd average of very good, 85.4 points. The animals are listed with their best (or projected) production records:

	Born	Class.	Age Last Fresh	Days Mld.	Act. Milk	% Fat	Lb. Fat
DVC Bruce Alert	7-21-76	VG89	4 yr. 1 mo.	365	19,386	4.5	873
DVC Modern Stretch Fannie	6- 9-79	VG88	3 yr. 1 mo.	305	13,094	4.5	583
DVC Modern Stretch Mosey	12-29-79	VG87	2 yr. 8 mo.	313	14,318	4.3	620
DVC Modern Stretch Faith	5-22-80	VG87	3 yr. 2 mo.	305	14,386	4.3	642
DVC Evil Frosty	2- 8-77	VG86	4 yr. 4 mo.	365	21,634	4.0	855
DVC Elegant Melissa	4-10-77	VG85	5 yr. 2 mo.	340	18,421	4.4	809
DVC Modern Stretch Melissa	11-25-80	VG85	2 yr. 4 mo.	305	12,631	3.9	516
DVC Delegate Lyric	4- 6-76	G +84	5 yr. 7 mo.	290	15,641	4.1	634
DVC Modern Stretch Mamie	4-17-79	G +83	3 yr. 3 mo.	310	13,547	4.9	659
DVC Modern Stretch Livia	11-17-79	G +83	3 yr. 4 mo.	305	15,270	3.5	527
DVC King Fay	8- 2-81	G +82	2 yr. 2 mo.	Fah.	9,26-83	45 lb. milking	

The September 1983-365 day rolling herd average is 11.7 cows, 15,477 lb. milk, 4.2% fat, 650 lb. fat.

We wish to thank everyone involved in providing the resources to maintain the herd and those working with this fine Brown Swiss Herd.

Do It Again Sophomores

by G.M.

Sitting next to a cozy fire, sipping some warm cider in one hand and munching on a donut in another, and listening to some down-to-earth music, I realized that this was one of the best times in my life. This was Sunday nights' Hayride sponsored by the Sophomore Class. That night many realized that students can have a good time without getting drunk. I'm so glad about that. Thanks Gary and your class officers who made the night possible. We need more of this kind of fun on campus.

Bored?

by G.M.

Put your say in the matter. A student survey consisting of a few questions concerning the care-less attitude around campus will be dropped in each mailbox next week. Please take the time to help answer this mind-boggling issue. Basically, we want this campus to be a little happier than it is now. When you think about it, it is **our** home. Thanks.

Sincerely,
The Sophomore Class

FOOTBALL: Aggies Defeat Devils

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies closed out a successful 1983 home schedule (4-1) on Saturday, with a 24-12, non-conference victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Midway through the first quarter the Jersey Devils surprised everyone when they decided to go for a fourth and inches from their own 23 yard line. The swarming Aggie defense stopped the attempt when they hit Gary Trancone in the backfield to set the offense up for what would be a 7-0 lead. On the sixth play of the drive, Cosmo Losco got the call and plunged in from one yard out for the score.

The Devils cut the Aggie lead to one with 11:42 remaining in the second quarter. Quarterback Brian Gordan's 24 yard scoring pass to Gary Trancone capped the 39-yard drive setup when the Aggies fumbled away a punt return.

With 4:49 left in the half Cosmo Losco got his second touchdown of the afternoon as he went 48 yards off the right side on the Aggies first play. For the Aggies and Losco it was the longest rush from scrimmage this season. Joe Cox then added his second point after giving the Aggies a 14-6 advantage.

The Aggies opened up an eleven point lead before halftime as Bob Hudoka hit his first field goal of the season, a 36 yarder.

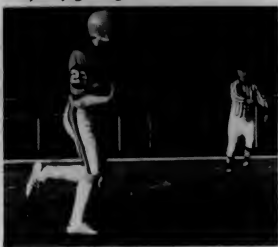
The Aggies were knocking on the door in the third but turned the ball over on downs at the three yard line; only to have the Devils fumble the ball on the next play. Two plays later, Greg McDermott got his first touchdown of the season, going eight yards off right tackle for the score. Bob Hudoka nailed the extra point securing the 24-6 lead and closing the scoring for the Aggies.

FDU used six minutes and 29 seconds in traveling 80 yards to score last. John Hogarty notched the touchdown from one yard away, but the two point conversion failed and the Aggies had defeated the Devils for the seventh straight time, without a loss.

The Aggies as a team set a new team passing record for one season. The record was set in 1981 at 1,482 yards in ten games while the Aggies of this season have compiled 1,549 yards with two games remaining. Emil Novak set a single-game kick-off return record on Saturday with 122 yards on four returns. He broke the old record of 106 yards set by Willie Debnam in 1974. Novak also broke Deb-

nam's single-season record for kick-off return yardage of 318 set in 1973. Novak now has 320 yards on 15 returns this year for a 22.8 average, a statistic that should rank him nationally.

The Aggies will be in Williamsport, Pa. tomorrow to face their perennial rivals the Locomotive Warriors. The Warriors are still hopeful for at least a share of the MAC crown this season; while the Aggies need just one more win to complete a fifth straight winning season. It should be a very good game!



Emil Novak with one of his four kick-off returns on Saturday, for a record 122 yards! Photo/Mel Balliet

Lacrosse

Del Val's Paul Mosey scored four goals and Ted Mellor, Ed Draper, and Doug Johnston each had one as the Del Val LaCrosse club beat Temple 7-3 in a come from behind victory on the astroturf of Temple University. Temple came out swarming as they took a two goal lead less than one minute into the opening period. But then Del Val settled out and scored six consecutive goals before Temple got on the board again.

"The whole team deserves a lot of credit," stated Mosey, the club's president. "We all pulled together and got good solid play from everyone." The defense of Ron Alfieri, Stu Swann, and Jeff Pehlike did an exceptional job of keeping the pressure off of Ralph Novi in the Aggie goal and the attack (John Majernik, Randy Hutchinson, Steve McMahon, Darren Hasara, Drew Larson, and Chris Kelly) did an equally fine job at maintaining good ball control and pressuring the Temple goalie.

Mosey and Draper also had two assists and Mellor and McMahon one each to complete Del Val's point scoring.

The LaCrosse Club is unbeaten in its last three games, and now has a 3-1 overall record since starting last spring.

REMINDER

Preregistration for 1984 spring semester courses is scheduled from November 7, 8, & 9, 1983, in department chairman/advisor's offices. Final day of preregistration will be held on Thursday, November 10, 1983, in the Student Center All-Purpose Room, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Delaware Valley College To Host Bucks County Honey Show

The 1983 Bucks County Honey Show will be held on Thursday, November 10, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in Mandell Hall Auditorium on the campus of Delaware Valley College.

The show this year is being sponsored by the Apiary Society of Delaware Valley College and the Bucks County Beekeepers Association. The Apiary Society will be assisting Dr. Berthold, Assistant Chairman of Biology, in judging the show entries. Ribbons will be awarded in three liquid honey categories — those being light, amber, and dark. Three one-pound jars of honey are required for any class entry. Ribbons will also be awarded for comb honey entries — three combs, and beeswax, minimum one pound. A sweepstakes prize will also be awarded to the contestant accumulating the highest number of points for his entries in the various categories.

The show is open to all beekeepers keeping bees in Bucks County, and Dr. Berthold urges all of them to enter the show.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

This past Saturday, the cross country team tuned up for the MAC Championships in a meet against Allentown College. The team did not rest for the meet but still ran well. Ed Kuri and Jeppe Christiansen tied for first place in a time of 28:26. Earlier this season, Kuri had set the course record at Allentown by running a 27:47. Ken McDaid was the next Aggie finisher by placing fifth in 29:33. Dave Spotts and Tom Nelson finished off the Aggie scoring by placing eighth and thirteenth respectively. Freshman Don Billett and John Thomson sealed the Aggie's victory with impressive finishes. Tomorrow the team travels to Fort Indian-town Gap for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

Can They Repeat?

This season the Philadelphia 76ers will try to be the first team since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics to repeat as champions of the N.B.A. Last season the Sixers went into the playoffs with the fifth best record in NBA history, with 65 wins and 17 losses. Then the Sixers swept through the playoffs with an astounding 12 and 1 record to set a new NBA record, and finally capture that elusive championship ring that they have been striving for ever since the arrival of Julius Erving in 1976.

It seems as though the wins will not come as easy for the Sixers this season, as evidenced by their first two games. Last Friday night at the Spectrum the Sixers played the Washington Bullets and escaped with a 117-114 victory. Then, on Saturday night in Indianapolis, the Sixers had to go into overtime to beat the Indiana Pacers 124-112, who were one of the worst two teams in the league last year. Moses Malone led all scorers with 35 points and also collected 21 rebounds.

If the Sixers are to remain on top of the NBA and defend their title successfully, they will have to recapture that burning desire that they've had in the past; and also stay relatively free of major injuries that have kept all of the preceding champions from repeating.

But with the return of last year's four all-stars — Julius Erving, Moses Malone, Andrew Toney, and Maurice Cheeks, as well as a couple of promising rookies to add depth to their bench — it looks as though there will be another parade through the streets of Philadelphia in June.

Students' Alcohol Task Force

The DVC students' Task Force on Alcohol is now ready to form. All persons interested in learning about the problem of substance abuse and investigating possible solutions are asked to complete the card below and return it to the Residence Life Office.

You will be contacted shortly regarding our first meeting. Remember, this is a new idea — the focus and direction of the task force will be set by the members. We hope to hear from you soon.

TASK FORCE INTEREST SURVEY

☐ Yes, I am interested in participating in the new Task Force on Alcohol. I can be reached at:

Name: _____

Telephone: _____

Please clip and return this to the:
**RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE,
2nd FLOOR STUDENT CENTER**

Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest

by G.M.

Yes, it's here at Del Val, with great prizes awarded for the farthest spit. A one dollar entrance fee is charged, and we're taking only the first 50 entries — so sign up soon (Wolfshon 15). All profits will be given to the Friends Club fund for the unfortunate.

Members of the Advanced Floral Design Class would like to cordially invite all students to view the wedding decorations displayed in the chapel. The chapel will be open between the hours of 12:00 & 3:30 for you to view the country wedding.

Student Center's TV Lounge Has Cable

Students can now view Aggie sports events along with other cable events.

Bulletin Boards have now been installed in the Student Center Snack Bar and near the club room for students' use.

Get Bugging . . . First Annual Flea Market

Coming Sunday, November 6, is Delaware Valley College's first R.A. sponsored FLEA MARKET! All students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend what will be a very gala and exciting event.

We look forward to seeing you Sunday - let's make the vendors feel welcome. It's a terrific way to have fun, spend a Sunday afternoon, and get an early start on your holiday shopping! (In case of rain, the flea market will be held on November 13).

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DVC Student Nominated for Highest FFA Degree

Gerald J. Reichard of Waynesboro, PA has been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, highest degree presented by the National Future Farmers of America (FFA) Organization. Gerry was nominated for the degree by the Pennsylvania FFA Association. The nomination was approved at a recent meeting of the National FFA Board of Directors in Alexandria, Virginia, virtually assuring the awarding of the degree. One of the 742 FFA members nominated for the American Farmer Degree, Gerry will receive the degree in a special ceremony on Friday, November 11, pending a final vote of 119 student delegates representing nearly half a million FFA members.

The American Farmer Degree is much sought after because it is only presented to approximately one member in 600 of the 468,953 member organization. It is presented only by the National FFA Organization to members who have demonstrated exceptional agricultural and leadership achievements.

Gerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Reichard of Waynesboro and is currently a Junior at Delaware Valley College, majoring in Animal Husbandry.

He earned the American Farmer Degree on the basis of his partnership with his father in a swine operation, and a home improvement project.

Gerry's high school vocational agriculture instructor and FFA advisors are Paul G. Benchoff, Gerald W. Reichard, and Glen Herrold of Waynesboro.

To qualify for the American Farmer Degree, FFA members must have advanced through a system of degrees unique to the FFA organization. FFA members begin as Greenhands and after one year of membership may be advanced by the local chapter to the Degree of "Chapter Farmer." The third degree, that of "State Farmer," is presented by the State FFA Association to not more than three percent of the State's FFA membership in any one year. Only students who have earned the State Farmer Degree are eligible for the American Farmer Degree.

The National FFA Convention is an annual event of the Future Farmers of America and is carried out in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Education. This year over 20,000 FFA members, vocational agriculture teachers, parents, and guests are expected to take part in the 56th National FFA Convention.

The convention is conducted entirely by student members between the ages of 14 and 21. Six National FFA Officers take charge of all business sessions and 119 official delegates represent the membership in voting on all issues of business.

In addition to the American Farmer Degree, many other FFA awards are presented during the convention. Several guest speakers of national prominence address the convention audience and entertainment is interspersed with the business. The convention is the largest annual youth convention in the nation. It closes on Saturday evening with the installation of six new National FFA Officers.

What A Weekend!!

by Leslie E. Blatt

What do you get when you take choral representatives from 18 different Pennsylvania colleges and put them together for three days to rehearse and prepare for a concert? You get one awesome sounding group!!

On Thursday morning, November 3, seven representatives from Del Val's Chorale left for West Chester University to represent Del Val in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival. The seven representatives were: George Whitney, Chris Reilly, Anita Christman, Leslie Blatt, Mary Ellen Tyson, Betsy Dixon, and Cliff Love. Mrs. Roberts, the instructor of our chorale, also accompanied the group.

The group spent all day both Thursday and Friday rehearsing their eight selections repertoire which included many selections edited by the director, and also a song written by the director. The director this year was Donald Nuen from the Eastman School of Music in New York. The accompanist was Miss Ruth Palmer, a graduate of West Chester State College and the Manhattan School of Music.

On Saturday, November 5, at 3:30 p.m., the entire choral group, comprised of about 160 voices, presented the concert after their many hours of rehearsals. What a way to conclude a weekend!! If you have ever listened to a dedicated choral group of that size, you know what I mean — it's an awesome sound!!

The overall weekend was a success besides a few mishaps and West Chester's food. Congratulations and much thanks from Del Val should go to the seven representatives and to Mrs. Roberts!

There have been so many complaints about the food here, BUT people shouldn't be so quick to complain. This past weekend, while at West Chester University for the Collegiate Choral

Festival, I had the pleasure??? of eating their delectable food in their cafeteria. I hope you realize that I am being sarcastic. The food was sooooo poor. There was no selection, the quality was poor, and it was downright terrible. Their salad bar consisted of a bowl of lettuce and a couple of dressings.

So people, don't condemn our food here because we have it good. There is a large selection of good quality food with a nice salad bar and a good selection of desserts. Be thankful for what we have and don't complain about it! We have the same food service as West Chester (MW Wood), but thanks to the managers of our cafeteria, we have it good!

Placement Office Interviews

Tuesday, November 15, 1983 —
STAFF BUILDERS — Looking for summer help and part-time during the school year. Group interviews 9:55 a.m. Placement Office. Afternoon interview 1:20 if necessary.

Wednesday, November 16, 1983 —
U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR,
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE —
2 Group interviews:
Group #1 9:55 Placement Office,
Group #2 1:20 Placement Office

Thursday, November 17, 1983 —
ATLANTIC BREEDERS —
Individual Interviews from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Placement Office.

FLORIST SHOP HOURS

Monday — 11:30-1:00, 3:30-5:00
Tuesday — 12:30-5:00
Wednesday — 11:30-1:30
Thursday — 12:30-1:30, 4:00-5:00
Friday — 10:00-1:00, 3:30-5:00

Horticulture Therapy

by Jean Meyer

Last Monday night in the coffeehouse room there was a speaker, Mrs. Mona Gold who spoke about Horticulture Therapy. Mrs. Gold is a certified Horticultural Therapist at Friends Hospital and she is an Instructor at Del Val.

Horticulture Therapy is the using of the broadest sense of media of Horticulture and working with patient population. The patients include the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, mentally ill, geriatrics, drug users, alcoholics, the blind, and children.

Hort Therapy is a new field, and three courses are held at Del Val. Two are taught by Mrs. Gold. The first course is a one credit course called "Hort Theory Practicing." The class meets one hour a week and once a week the students report to the treatment centers. The programs are held at Sandy Ridge Mental Health Center and Neshaminy Manor. The other course is "Hort Therapy Skills." This is a three credit course with half lecture and half "hands on." This is also offered at night.

There is now an internship program arranged between Del Val and Coatesville Veterans Administration Hospital. Students are required to work six months in the hospital's Horticulture Therapy Department.

This new and exciting field is offered to all Students interested. If you are interested in Horticulture Therapy, contact Mrs. Gold.

An Unforgettable Visit

by Lisa C. Merklein

Revenge . . . it can propel you into wealth and power, or tear your life to pieces and destroy your soul. Such is the theme of Friedrich Durrenmatt's *The Visit*, which opened October 26, at the Society Hill Playhouse in Philadelphia.

A play of impressive proportions, *The Visit* focuses on morality and just punishment for immoral acts, and does so with both wry humor and admirable precision. The play begins by introducing us to the small town of Gullen, which is fast approaching bankruptcy; needing both money and incentive to remain afloat. Enter Claire Zachanassian, a woman of immense wealth and grandeur, who returns to her hometown with an incredible offer. She promises Gullen one billion marks and revitalization of their culture, on one condition: they must give her the life of townsman Anton Schill.

Why, you ask. Apparently, Claire and Anton had been lovers in their youth, and she became pregnant. Anton denied her and denounced the child, insisting it was not his. Claire was shamed before the entire town and exiled. It is this shame, coupled with unrelenting hatred which fuels her onward, through many trials, and is ultimately the reason for her enormous financial success. Her vengeful offer is one which the ailing town finds both repulsive and tempting. Surely, she must be joking . . . unfortunately that is not the case. The town's subtle transformation and Claire's patient watchfulness weave a story of heart-wrenching sincerity and determination.

The performance is thoroughly enjoyable, the plot is tempting and subtle, the acting superb. All of the characters are animated and truly believable; the naked stage and ingeniously simple set actually draw the audience closer, allowing us to share the town's tension over their complicated decision.

This Week on Campus

by Leslie E. Blatt

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 —

VETERAN'S DAY

Flashback Dance sponsored by the junior class. Come on over to the all purpose room of the student center, and "get down" with DJ's Tom Zonay and Chip Zerr from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 —

Football (A) vs. Wilkes, 1:30 p.m. This is the last game of the season — Go Aggies!

Cross Country NCAA Division III

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 —

DVC's 3rd Annual Intercollegiate Horse Show at Milestone Farm (Ferry Road, Doylestown) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 —

Daytime Coffeehouse with Jay Umbehour, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the snack bar.

Placement Office Interviews — Staff Builders — part-time during school

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 —

ROOMMATE GAME in the All Purpose Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. How well do you know your roommate?

Placement Office Interview — U.S. Dept. of Interior, National Parks

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 —

Faculty Leg Contest — all day in the Student Center

Placement Office Interview — Atlantic Breeders

4-H Square Dance from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the All Purpose room of the Student Center.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 —

MEADOWLARK LEMON and the Bucketeers in the James Work Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. This "hoppin'" event is sponsored by the R.A.'s.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 —

Sadie Hawkins Dance at 9 p.m. in the All Purpose Room of the Student Center. Come on all ya' females and bring that gorgeous hunk of yours over to this event which is sponsored by the R.A.'s.

Deen and Jay Kogan who, consequently, founded the playhouse in 1960, played the leads with depth and sincerity, displaying professionalism that every actor hopes to achieve — that which comes from experience and practice! The supporting cast is quite large, ranging in age from six to sixty-plus, and all perform with equal realism and charm.

The Visit will run through November 26, and ticket information may be obtained by calling the playhouse at 923-0210. Hats off to the Society Hill Players — you've done it again!

Pardon me? Do they sacrifice Anton? Well now, that would spoil things . . . you'll just have to see for yourselves.

Members of the Advanced Floral Design Class cordially invite all students, faculty, and members of the administration to view the wedding decorations displayed in the chapel on Wednesday, November 16, between the hours of 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Come see a tropical wedding setting in November.

Student Volunteers Needed:

The Development Office is now in the final stage of planning for the second half of Phonathon '83. As you know, we held a small scale phonathon in early May and at that time we contacted approximately one-third of our Alumni.

We are now making an effort to reach our remaining Alumni by the end of this calendar year. To accomplish this, we have scheduled a Phonathon to be run Sunday, November 13th through Thursday, the 17th.

We would appreciate your participation as a phonathon volunteer.

The phonathon will be held in Lasker Hall Lobby on Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and on week nites from 6:30 to 9:30.

There will be a sign-up sheet in the Alumni Office. Please make every effort to be a volunteer and sign up by November 11. Thank you.

Dear Editors

Have you ever wished you could be cloned, so you could be in two places at once? If I never have before, I certainly wished it this past weekend.

Before coming here to be part of the DVC staff, I had never seen a complete football game; I knew nothing about the game; barely knew the difference between the ball and the helmet, and couldn't have cared less. Now if I have to miss any Aggie games, home or away, I've got to know the score so I know whether to "kick dirt and cuss" or smile inside and out.

This year I traveled to Susquehanna and saw a great group of guys get the stuffing knocked out of them all. Because, like anyone, they had one of those days when they just couldn't get it together. I've watched them fight to get back to the point that they could stand

tall and say "I'm an Aggie" "Don't think I'm a pushover."

Hey listen guys, maybe I wasn't there to witness the game at Lycoming, maybe you did lose 21-20, maybe the score was fair and maybe not, but from my viewpoint you showed yourselves to be the champs you are.

Where was I? Well, let's step back four and a half years again. I had no interest in football then, but I had sung in a community chorus in New Jersey, and my interest in music goes back as far as I can remember. Unfortunately, I had to give up singing until Mrs. Roberts asked me if I'd join the Chorale. And some of you may recall my writing a similar piece to this, describing the Intercollegiate Chorus Festival at Johnstown last year.

This year the Festival was held at West Chester University, and I was honored to be able to be a participant this year rather than a spectator. Mrs. Roberts, words cannot express the joy this experience has given me. Accept my thanks for helping me to be a part of it. Again this year 18 colleges and universities were represented by 140 voices. People who had sung before, but not together, in 3 days of grueling rehearsals, under the direction of Dr. Donald Neven of the Eastman College of Music, were turned into a magnificent quality chorus, as fine as one could hope to hear anywhere.

Our representatives were Leslie Blatt, Betsy Dixon, Maryellen Tyson, Anita Christman, Chris Riley, Clifford Love, and I.

A special thanks to our reps for allowing me to be a part of it. I guess by now, those of you reading this can see why I wish I had a clone (I'm not sure the world would be ready for two of me though).

George Whitney

P.S. I'll be at the Wilkes game — Aggies give 'em hell!

Dear Editors,

This letter is pertaining to the poles in the middle of campus roads, that are not only ugly, but may also be a safety hazard.

Just about everyone on this campus complains about how bad it looks. Well, the most deteriorating factor are a few bare spots from where people drive and park their cars. That is always going to be a problem. It doesn't matter how many poles are put up or how many tickets are given out, there is no way to stop people from doing what they want to. Why shouldn't we be able to pick out maybe six or seven places to park on the grass — as long as we use only those spots.

The idea of the poles has not solved anything at all. Not only do they make the campus look less attractive now, but they will actually be the cause of much larger areas without grass. Why? people drive around them and turn around because the poles are in the way; this means backing up onto the grass.

As for being a safety hazard, thank God there was no real fire in Ulman Hall on Wednesday night, October 22, because if there were, the entire structure may have burned to the ground since time was wasted removing the poles. Out of ten fire trucks, only two could make it in front of Segal to get to the dorm.

I am positive that I am not the only student who feels this way. Being a Senate Representative, I can help defeat this problem. Please let me know your views on this subject. My box number is 1147.

Truly Concerned,
Robin Layne
85 Sen. Rep.

Delaware Valley College Student Participates in A.A.U. Competition

Chris Edmondson, son of Mr. John Edmondson of 1027 Grant Avenue, Philadelphia, participated in the 1983 A.A.U. National Collegiate Body Building Championships held in Blacksburg, Virginia over the weekend.

Chris is a senior majoring in Business Administration at Delaware Valley College, and represented the College in this national contest.

He placed first in the tall height division and was second overall in the competition.

Dear Editors,

The guys at Tabor would like to congratulate Chris Edmondson publicly for winning first place in his height class in the 1983 A.A.U. National Collegiate Body Building Championships.

The contest was held last Saturday at Virginia Tech. Even though there were not as many competitors as they expected, the quality and caliber of the competitions were excellent.

Chris had been training for months prior to the contest, and part of his training included a strenuous diet program. This is why we're so glad he won — because it had become "hell" to live with him! Now we find he's still no easier to live with because he's constantly craving ginger snap cookies and ice cream.

We only hope this letter doesn't inflate his ego. We can barely fit his head through the door now.

Tabor

HEALTH WATCH:

Facts about AIDS

The number one priority of the U.S. Public Health Service today is a new disease called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS. Since AIDS was first reported in the United States, in mid 1981, the Public Health Service has received reports of more than 1,900 cases and almost 750 deaths.

AIDS is a serious threat to the health of several specific groups in the American population, a public health problem that merits the highest level of concern. Today, researchers within the Public Health Service and in many major medical institutions are working to identify the cause of AIDS and to develop effective treatments and preventive measures.

Since it was first reported in 1981, medical experts have learned a great deal about AIDS. Here, in question-and-answer form, is the most accurate information available about the nature and extent of AIDS, the populations at risk of contracting AIDS, the actions that individuals can take to reduce the spread of AIDS, and the many research and related activities now underway in the Public Health Service.

What is AIDS?

AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a specific defect in natural immunity against disease. People who suffer from AIDS become susceptible to a variety of rare illnesses. These illnesses are not normally found, or are relatively mild, if they occur, in people whose immune systems are normal. The two diseases most commonly found in AIDS patients are *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia, a lung infection caused by a parasite, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of cancer or tumor of the blood vessel walls.

What are its symptoms?

Many AIDS patients do recall having some symptoms before being diagnosed. Some of these early signs are similar to those of many other illnesses such as cold or flu. These symptoms may include fever, night sweats, swollen glands (en-

larged lymph nodes) — in neck, armpits, or groin, — unexplained weight loss, diarrhea, persistent coughs, fatigue, and loss of appetite. Anyone with prolonged, persistent symptoms should consult a physician. The incubation period for AIDS appears to range from a few months to about 2 years.

Who gets AIDS?

Nearly 95 percent of the AIDS cases have occurred in people belonging to one of four distinctive groups:

- Sexually active homosexual and bisexual men with multiple sex partners. This group accounts for about three-fourths of all of the reported cases;
- Haitian entrants into the United States, 5 percent;
- Present or past abusers of intravenous drugs, 17 percent;
- Persons with hemophilia, .8 percent.

The failure to identify cases among the thousands of friends, relatives, and co-worker of AIDS patients provides further assurance that routine contact offers no risk.

What causes AIDS?

Scientists have not discovered the cause of AIDS, but they suspect that it is caused by a virus, possibly one present in the blood and/or body fluids, such as semen. AIDS appears to be primarily transmitted through sexual contact. The majority of cases (over 70%) have been in homosexual or bisexual men with multiple sex partners.

AIDS also has been found in intravenous drug abusers, leading investigators to suspect that AIDS can be transmitted by blood on contaminated needles that have been shared.

The best evidence for transmission of AIDS through blood products is the occurrence of AIDS in a small number of hemophilia patients receiving large amounts of Factor VIII, a clotting substance in blood.

As of July, 1983, 98 Haitian entrants had developed AIDS. Public Health Service and other doctors are studying this group and are working with the Haitian

government to determine the course of the disease in that country.

Some patients cannot be placed into high-risk groups, but researchers believe that most of these are linked by close physical contact to AIDS victims. Some of the women who have developed AIDS have been steady sex partners of men with AIDS or men who are at high risk for AIDS, or they have a history of drug abuse. Children who have developed a syndrome similar to AIDS may have been exposed to AIDS before or during birth.

How contagious is AIDS?

No cases have been found to date where AIDS has been transmitted by casual or even close daily contact with AIDS patients or persons in the high risk groups. For instance, family members other than sex partners of AIDS victims have not developed AIDS. Ambulance drivers, police, and firemen who have offered emergency assistance to AIDS patients have not fallen ill. Nurses, doctors, and health care personnel have not developed AIDS from exposure to AIDS patients.

Although other diseases may be transmitted through saliva, there is no evidence that AIDS is transmitted by sweat or saliva.

However, health care providers and laboratory workers should follow careful procedures when handling any blood and tissue samples from patients with potentially transmissible diseases, including AIDS.

Is there a danger of contracting AIDS from donating blood?

Absolutely not. Reputable blood banks and other blood collection centers use sterile equipment and disposable needles. Thus, there is no chance that a needle used for one blood donor would be used for another. The need for blood is always acute, and people who are not in the high-risk groups are urged to continue to donate blood as they have in the past. The chance of contracting AIDS through a blood transfusion has been estimated to be one in a million.

How is AIDS treated?

Some AIDS patients with Kaposi's sarcoma are being treated experimentally with forms of interferon — a virus-fighting protein produced by the body. While it has had some success against Kaposi's sarcoma, interferon treatment does not appear to restore immune function. There are other treatments, such as radiation, drugs, and surgery for many of the illnesses suffered by AIDS patients. Many biomedical investigators continue to work on methods for treating the specific immune defects found in AIDS patients.

Limited trials of a substance called interleukin-2, which scientists believe may help fight the severe deficiencies seen in the immune systems of AIDS patients, will begin soon. Preliminary laboratory results are promising, but much more work remains to be done.

Can AIDS be prevented?

The Public Health Service has recommended that the following steps be taken to prevent spread of this disease:

- Sexual contact should be avoided with persons known or suspected of having AIDS.
- Sexual promiscuity is a risk factor. Avoid having multiple sexual partners and avoid sexual contact with others who do.
- Members of high-risk groups should refrain from donating blood.
- Physicians should order blood transfusions for patients only when medically necessary. Health workers should use extreme care when handling hypodermic needles.

In addition, the FDA has advised blood and plasma collection centers to provide information on AIDS to potential donors, asking those in high-risk groups to refrain from donation. Personnel have been advised to learn the early warning signs of AIDS.

Is there one place where up-to-date information can be obtained?

The Public Health Service has established a toll-free AIDS hotline. The number is 800-343-AIDS.

ALBUM REVIEW

by Frank Del Gaizo

"Rant N' Rave" with the STRAY CATS (Capitol Records, 1983) produced by Dave Edmunds is by far the best STRAY CATS material on the market today. It features fantastic drum and guitar work, excellent vocals and even a trumpet solo. Two of the songs, "Sexy and 17" and "I Won't Stand in Your Way," were made into excellent videos, and are featured on such shows as "Late Night Videos" and "Friday Night Videos." "Sexy and 17" is one of the most popular songs of 1983 and a favorite in my dorm. "Look at that Cadillac" features good brass instrumentalism with a definite jazz influence. "Something Wrong with My Radio" is a good example of STRAY CATS instrumental genius and ability; the guitar work is brilliant. A few songs aren't up to par with the rest on the album, but it's not uncommon to put a few mediocre songs in with good material. All in all this record stacks up as one of the best albums put out recently and is definitely better in many ways than STRAY CATS first album "Built for Speed."

PUZZLES

The letters in each vertical column go into the squares directly below them, but not necessarily in the order they appear. A black square indicates the end of a word. When you have placed the letters in their correct squares, you will find a quotation reading from left to right.

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MOVIE REVIEW:

"The Osterman Weekend"

by Jamie Beck

What would you do if a stranger told you that three of your friends were spies for the KGB and had tapes on them to prove they were spies? John Tanner was faced with this problem in Robert Ludlum's "The Osterman Weekend," starring Rutger Hauer and John Hurt.

The CIA contacts John Tanner, (played by Hauer) and asks him to help nab some spies; but not to tell his wife or son what is going on. John Hurt plays the CIA agent that hooks up video cameras in Tanner's house and watches the happenings. When Tanner's friends come to his house for the weekend, tensions mount.

"The Osterman Weekend" is appropriately rated 'R', with some sex, and a lot of violence. The action is fast and continual, so one can't miss a minute of it.

On an Aggie Rating Scale from A + to F, I give "The Osterman Weekend" a C +

COFFEEHOUSE REVIEW

by Rosemary Kluth

This past Saturday night, Amy Lee Handcock appeared at our new Coffeehouse in front of a fairly good sized crowd. She is a very good singer, but she didn't have much to say between songs and the show stumbled along. Just as things did get going, she left for a 20 minute break. This shot down the show for some people who left, not to return. Overall, the performance was good, bordering on OK. Sorry Amy, but you need a little work.



Robin Crawford, of the Equestrian Team, on her way to second place in open-over fences.

Equestrian Team News:

by Dana Trumbower

This past Sunday, the equestrian team competed in an away show at Kutztown University. They placed third out of the 17 schools that were represented. Some personal victories were by:

Eva Brunt	1st	Begin, Flat
Darlene Cernuhorsky	1st,	Novice fences,
	2nd	Novice flat
Robin Crawford	2nd	Open fences
Pat Dammehower	2nd	Adv. W.T.C.
Kris Demurdy	2nd	Adv. W. Trot
Cindy Sharpe	2nd	Begin. W.T.C.

Dana Trumbower	2nd	Begin. W.T.C.
Chris MacNeil	2nd	Adv. W.T.C.
W = Walk • T = Trot • C = Canter		

Sunday, November 13 is DVC's sponsored Horse Show. It will begin 8:30 a.m. at Milestone Stables.

Directions: North on 611 (get off at Dublin exit), make a left on West 313 (toward Dublin), turn left at the first traffic light (Ferry Rd.). Milestone is at 555 Ferry Rd. on the left. (Tan colored building). Come out and support your Equestrian Team this Sunday. — See ya there!

THANKS GUYS!

An Editorial Viewpoint

by Gary Mitkowski

The beer bottle that was thrown through my window Saturday night turned out swell. Thanks guys. Since the thermostat was stuck the past two days, the room had a chance to cool down. For the broken glass, no problem; the room needed cleaning anyhow. Thanks again. I take it you were not pleased with last week's article on the Hayride, where I quoted, "It's good to see some students having a good time without drinking once in awhile." Well, you have to take it or leave it. Truthfully, I wouldn't care if all the windows in my room are broken out. But what does this prove? What is so wrong with just telling me your opinion? This isn't high school anymore. I feel, the people who wreck the campus are selfish pigs. Why? Because that person could not care less about this place; therefore, in the long run, everyone suffers.

Conquering College Life

At the age of 20, Lawrence Graham has accomplished more than most hope to do in a lifetime. He is the author of two books, *Ten Point Plan for College Acceptance and Jobs in the Real World*; he is a recent graduate of one of the nation's finest universities, Princeton; he has appeared on the "Phil Donahue Show" and the "Today Show," and has been written up in *The New York Times* (four times), *People* magazine, *Us* magazine, *Glamour*, and *Seventeen*; his articles have been published in *Good Housekeeping* and *Families*; and he has been profiled in a new book, *Success at an Early Age*.

Now this indefatigable dynamo is back with a new book that will be of great use to the over 30 million college students in this country: *CONQUERING COLLEGE LIFE* (A Washington Square Press Original/Trade Paperback/\$3.95). This is the only college survival manual written for students by someone who is one of them.

Covering freshman orientation through graduation, *CONQUERING COLLEGE LIFE* answers the questions that students, parents, and counselors continue to ask each year about every phase of college life. Each chapter is organized in a step-by-step manner, and speaks to students in a way that they can understand. Humor and anecdotes make the book entertaining as well as informative.

Students who are concerned with

GLEANER Essay Contest

The GLEANER staff is sponsoring a 500 word essay contest open to all students of Delaware Valley College except for GLEANER staff members.

There will be two categories, fiction and non-fiction. In each category, a first prize, a second prize, and an honorable mention will be awarded depending upon the number of entries received. First prize will be \$20. Second prize will be \$10. First and second prizes in each category will be published in THE GLEANER Spring 1984 edition.

Entries must be submitted to P.O. Box 758 by Friday December 2, 1983. Please include name, box number and category entered in upper right hand corner.

GLEANER staff members will receive all material and final decisions will be made by GLEANER editors. Winners will be announced by Thursday, December 15, 1983.

Good luck and we will be looking forward to reading your entries.

Dan Schwalm
Wanda Perugini
editors, THE GLEANER

making the transition from high school to college will be interested in chapters concerned with handling new independence, leaving home, dating, and getting along with roommates and new friends. On the subject of academics, there are useful chapters on choosing courses, note-taking, writing papers, taking exams, and choosing a major. For juniors and seniors, there are also chapters on graduate school and career decisions.

CONQUERING COLLEGE LIFE also includes the "College Survival Calendar," which tells students what to do each month to succeed during their four years at college. At a glance, they will see when it is time to sign up for next semester's courses, look for a summer job, register for special entrance examinations, and search for fellowships and scholarships.

Every aspect of college life is covered thoroughly and completely, making this guide indispensable for everyone from newly graduated high school students to college seniors about to enter the job market or graduate school.

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FOOTBALL: Aggies Stymied by Warrior Comeback

by Mel Balliet

"I think that was small college football at it's best. Both teams were a credit to college football," said Lycoming Coach Frank Girardi. His feelings were echoed by Coach Al Wilson, but it was Wilson and the Aggies that came up on the short end of a 21-20 score. The Warriors used 15 fourth quarter points to edge the Aggies on a cold and blustery day in Williamsport on Saturday.

Early in the game the Aggies got a break as Jeff Sneeninger recovered a Warrior fumble on the Lycoming 26-yard line. The Aggies, aided by a great catch by wide receiver Dan Glowatski, moved the ball to the one-yard line; but the nationally ranked Warrior defense stopped tailback Cosmo Losco short of the goal line on a fourth down play.

The Aggies next possession was more fruitful. Two running plays gained only four yards; then on the first play of the second quarter, quarterback Tom O'Neill threw to Losco, who split two defenders, cut across the field, and outraced the Warriors to the endzone. The score marked the first time anyone had scored on the Warriors in the first half, this season.

With just 52 seconds remaining in the half, the Warriors were faced with a third and twenty from the Aggies 31-yard line. The Aggie's, looking for a pass, were caught off guard when tailback Joe Parsnik sprinted down the right side for the touchdown. With missed extra points by both teams, they headed to the locker room tied at six.

In the third quarter, the weather deteriorated as sleet began to fall; but the Aggie offense was hot. Tom O'Neill connected with Kevin Boyle on a 49-yard gain to start an 81-yard drive, culminated five plays later by Cosmo Losco's four-yard touchdown run. Fullback Nick Russo increased the Aggie lead to eight as he powered in for the two point conversion.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Warrior's Jeff Robbins fumbled the ball and the Aggies recovered on the Lycoming 33-yard line. It took the Aggies four plays, but with just 38 seconds remaining in the third, Tom O'Neill found Dan Glowatski in the right corner of the endzone with a seven-yard scoring strike. The Aggies could not have been aware of what was to follow as a blocked extra point would haunt them later.

Lycoming's first play of the next series was intercepted by safety Joe Seigenfuss, but a pass interference call cost the Aggies the football. The 51-yard penalty set the Warriors up for a 30-yard scoring play from quarterback Dominic Pacitti to wide out Rich Kessler.

The surprise of the afternoon was when freshman placekicker Rusty Fricke

replaced Lance Spittler, Lycoming's all-time leading scorer, on the Warriors first field goal attempt. Fricke nailed the 47-yarder, then added kicks of 22 and 30 yards to lift the Warriors to the 21-20 victory. "We made a decision that we wanted to go with a kid that could get the ball up a little quicker. With all that pressure out there, I wanted every edge we could get," said Coach Girardi, adding "I took a chance by going with the freshman."

For the Aggies, who had played a very good game defensively, and scored 20 points on a defense that had only given up 20 points in eight prior games, the outcome was disappointing. Coach Wilson said, "They (Lycoming) did what they had to do." The Warriors are still hopeful for at least a share of the MAC crown and will be watching this weeks contest between Albright and conference front runner Susquehanna with great interest.

Other highlights for the Aggies on Saturday included record breaking performances by Tom O'Neill and Cosmo Losco. O'Neill was 12 of 26 for 196 yards and two touchdowns against Lycoming. The 196 yards gave him single season and career passing records. Ron Timko held both records with 1,225 yards during the 1967 season and a career mark of 3,589 yards from 1966-69. O'Neill also played well enough to win the prestigious Maxwell Club Award as the areas best college football player. Losco tied single season touchdown and point total records as he scored twice on Saturday to bring his total to 60 points on ten touchdowns tying him with Bill Mullen, who set the records in 1979.

The Aggies 1983 campaign draws to a close tomorrow as they take to the road to face Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre. The Aggies still search for that one win that will give them a fifth straight winning season, something never before accomplished in the history of Delaware Valley College.



Tom O'Neill in action on Saturday. O'Neill set two records as he passed for 196 yards. He also earned the Maxwell Club Award for his game against Lycoming.

Women's Volleyball

by Carolyn Brodhag

The lady Aggies finished up their season last week with two games. On Tuesday, at Widener, the girls won in three games straight. Missy Young was lead spiker, Vicki Keener was lead server, and Michele Heffner was the leading setter. On Thursday, the Aggies came out to show their support against Moravian. The girls played an exciting match. The first game was lost in extra points, 15-17. The second and third games' scores were 15-9 and 15-4. The leading server was Sheryl Henry. Missy Young was again the lead spiker, and Michelle "one L" Heffner was the lead setter. The team's final record was 9-5.

The team would like to thank everyone who came out and supported them throughout the season. A fond farewell to all of the seniors — Missy, Chele, Louanne, and Wanda. A special thank you must go to Coach Chivalette. Thanks for a winning as well as an enjoyable season, Coach! And of course, thanks to Barry, our partner in crime.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Last Saturday, the Men's Cross Country team traveled to Ft. Indiantown Gap to participate in the MAC Championships. The weather was cold and windy, but the performance by the Harriers was hot. Sophomore Jeppe Christiansen paced DVC by finishing in a very respectable eighth place. Christiansen's time was a blazing 24:47. Next for the Aggies was Ed Kurl who finished in 15th with a time of 25:17. Ken McDaid was the next Aggie finisher clocking in at 25:43 in 31st place; Dave Spotts (77th), and Don Billet (106th), finished out the scoring for the Aggies. John Thomson and Tom Nelson also finished in respectable places. Greg Penler of Susquehanna won the race with a course record time of 24:10. The competition this year was greatly improved over last year, and as a result DVC finished in eighth place out of 24 teams. However, the Aggies did defeat King's College and Scranton, two teams who had beaten us previously this year.

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team ended up with a 4-7-1 record (1-3 in the MAC Northeast Division). All season long the Aggies suffered from a lack of scoring power, collecting just 14 goals. But the other side of the coin is that the Aggies defense was outstanding, holding their opponents to just 17 goals.

Junior Carol Serik paced the Aggies in scoring with five goals. Nancy Brake was next with four markers while Kelly Kerner accounted for three goals.

Goalie Janice McNeil faced 44 shots, made 22 saves and gave up 12 goals for an efficiency rating of 27%.

"Our defense played exceptionally well all season," said Vellner. "Our problem was scoring goals. Our defense kept us in just about every game. If we could have gotten an extra goal here and there, our record would have been much better."

SOCCER

The soccer team ended their season with a 6-9 record (2-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast Division). While the overall season may have been a disappointment, Coach Bob Marshall saw enough bright spots among his underclassmen to be optimistic about next year.

"We had some good young players really develop," said Marshall. "A lot of them got a good taste of college soccer. I think they'll benefit in the long run from this season."

Marshall was especially pleased with the play of sophomore forward Cary Gilbert, who led the team in scoring with ten goals. Fullback Doug Rumberger also impressed Marshall with his aggressive play.

"There were other underclassmen who played well in spots," said Marshall. "I think they know what it takes to be successful on the soccer field. I think they'll work hard in the off-season to get ready."

Annual Fall Bloodmobile

On Wednesday, November 30, 1983, we will hold our Annual Fall Bloodmobile from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the R.N. Gym. Our goal this year is 200 pints. Sign up sheets are going out this week to R.A.'s in the dorms.

There will be a prize for the R.A. who signs up the most donors; so sign up early and help your R.A. win. We need counts for the American Red Cross by 11/17 and 11/21. Thank you for signing up. This helps Red Cross to know how many workers to bring up from Philadelphia. Off campus students please sign up also. You may do so in the Infirmary, the Ag. Bldg. Lobby, or the Snack Bar in the Student Center.

All students and faculty are invited to participate.

Thank you.
Mrs. Cornell, R.N.
Infirmary



Just some of the students that waited until the last minute to complete their employment program reports.

Photo/Bob McClelland

Cheerleading Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for Basketball Cheerleading come to James Work Gym on Monday, November 14, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. sharp.

D.V.C. FFA presents the 3 Stooges Festival on Monday, November 21, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. in the All Purpose Room. Students - \$1.00, Non-students - \$2.00.

This is now a photo copier for student use in the game room of the Student Center.

To the girls of Berk: "Thanks for caring. And Mom, thanks for bringing me sunshine . . ."

Love the Cabbage Patch Kid.

Lost & Found

Found

1. Set of keys on initial key ring.
2. 1 pair of blue shorts and Adidas shirt
3. Turquoise ring
4. Brown suede purse
5. Spiral notebook
6. 1 key on blue key ring
7. 8 keys on key ring
8. Loose Toyota key
9. Loose key
10. Yearbook
11. Sweater vest
12. 84 registration renewal sticker

Student Store Arrivals

Monthly Calendar Desk Pads and Memo Books have arrived for everyone awaiting the second shipment.

Desk Pads only \$3.50
Memo Books only \$2.39

Also, each week your store is receiving shipments of a new line of fashionable outerwear including the navy and red Alpine Windbreakers, the gold DVC Windbreaker, and the navy and grey Sweatsuit with two coordinating jackets and shorts. We now have flannel shirts, socks, hockey caps, and men's winter gloves.

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DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE TO SPONSOR TURKEY TROT

The 10th Annual Delaware Valley College 3.5 mile Turkey Trot Race will be held on Sunday, November 20th, 1983 at 2:00 P.M. In past years, the race has attracted participants of all ages and abilities from fine collegiate and post-collegiate runners to the "Sunday jogger."

Prizes will be awarded in numerous categories including gift certificates from Uncle Marty's to the first three lady, and to the first three men, finishers. There will be additional prizes for other top male and female finishers, for top three male and three female age group finishers in 15 age-set categories, an open team trophy and medals, and a high school team trophy and medals. The race will be held rain, snow, or shine, and additional information can be obtained by writing Turkey Trot, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, PA 18901 or by calling the College at 215-345-1500.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

"Ridgemont High Hits DVC"

by Gene (Duke) Blessing

Every college across the country has its own special flair and identity, something that makes it different from all the others. Sometimes this identity comes in the form of clothes, background, or wealth. But the flair I am speaking of is the "lingo" used on college campuses. Out West it's valley girl talk. Down South it's the southern drawl. Up in the Northeast it's the "park your car in the Harvard yard" of Jaws fame. But nowhere can a person find the talk that is found on DVC's campus — specifically the word "dude."

Everything is "dude," everybody is "dude!" The dictionary meaning of the word is as follows:

Dude: 1a: an extremely and overly difficult man to please. b: a man needing complex nutritional requirements. 2: a city man — an easterner in the West.

For some reason I do not believe that when one is yelling at the top of his lungs, "Hey dude, sup?" (lazy's man's way of saying what is up), that he is actually trying to say, "Excuse me most difficult man to please, what are you doing at the present moment." Nor do I feel that he's trying to say, "Hey you with the need for complex nutritional requirements, what's going on in your life?"

At first I honestly thought that some people thought my name was Dude and not Duke. Then I remember thinking about how many Dukes there were on this campus. After that, I wondered if we had been brainwashed or invaded by a cult. What could make all these people call everything and everybody in sight "dude?" Was it something in the food? Something learned in class? It may take man years to find the cause of the disease and it's cure.

My mind now shifts to my graduation and the class valedictorian: "My fellow dudes, cool, we done did it alright." Please God, don't let it happen!

I wonder what these people will be like in an interview. They may "dude" themselves right out of a job. What happens when prospective students and their parents are being shown the campus and "dude" is all they hear. I doubt that the first thing they do when they get home is rush the application in the mail.

Just remember one thing — this disease can strike at any time and anyone is a potential victim. And as far as a closing line is concerned — "Ours is not to question why, ours is to accept."

BAHAMA BOUND SENIORS:

Just a reminder that your next payment of \$75 is due November 28, 29, and 30. **Please make this payment on time!!**

FLOWER SHOP HOURS

Effective Nov 28 through Dec 9

MONDAY* 11:30 - 1:00, 2:30 - 5:00
TUESDAY* 11:30 - 1:00, 2:45 - 5:00
WEDNESDAY 10:00 - 1:00, 4:00 - 5:00
THURSDAY 11:30 - 1:00, 2:45 - 5:00
FRIDAY 10:00 - 1:00, 2:30 - 5:00

*Please note on Monday November 28, we will follow a Thursday schedule and on Tuesday November 29, we will follow a Friday schedule

County Election Results

by Jamie Beck

After eight years of Republican rule in the commissioner's office, Democrat Carl F. Fonash and his running mate, Democrat Lucille M. Trench won the office of county commissioners. They won over Republicans Elaine P. Zettick and Andrew L. Warren. Mrs. Trench resides in Middletown, while Mr. Fonash lives in Doylestown Borough.

Democrat Richard S. Hoffmann beat Republican incumbent Peter A. Glascott, for the clerk of courts office by 183 votes. Four years earlier, Mr. Glascott won, beating then incumbent, Mr. Hoffmann.

Republican Barbara G. Reilly defeated her democrat opponent Sue C. Barrett for Register of Wills. This is Mrs. Reilly's third term as register.

William R. Snyder, Republican, has won the office of Treasurer for his second term. He defeated Democrat Edward T. Czyzyk by a vote of 53,820 to 49,348.

Running for county coroner were Republican Thomas J. Rosko and Democrat William L. Manion. Thomas Rosko defeated William Manion by a margin of 53,176 to 50,305. Both Mr. Rosko and Mr. Manion are noted physicians.

Daytime Coffeehouse with Jeff Umbehaur

by Bill Rein

Last Tuesday's daytime coffeehouse may be placed up there with all the other "sleepers" in the entertainment section of the DVC Best Kept Secret Hall of Fame! Jeff Umbehaur's high spirited performance of what could be termed a combination folk, rock, and blues music, seemed to please all who stopped by to listen and relax. Apparently, though, few more than some Student Center Snack Bar "regulars" (of which this writer is a member) stopped in.

Jeff had a drive repertoire to fit into a relatively short amount of time (approximately two hours). He added his own unique style to music, from hits like "Let It Be," to jazz, and even to the Greatful Dead and Rolling Stones. He even composed and wrote unusual regional tunes like "The Long Beach Island Blues" and "Pennsylvania Blues," both of which probably "hit home" with many of us here at Del Val. The "Pennsylvania Blues," Jeff said, were written while out farming in the beautiful days of spring, after his recent move here. The first hour Jeff played guitar, and after a short break — for some of the free coffee and donuts (something else you missed!) — he finished the second half with the banjo. Altogether, this coffeehouse seemed to warm up and mellow out a rainy Tuesday.



Future Farmers explore the new greenhouse complex — pretty impressive, isn't it?
Photo/ Ralph Wahl

Academy of Music in Review

by Carl Tatro

Wednesday evening, November 9, 40 DVC students journeyed to Philadelphia's famed Academy of Music for the first senior student concert presented by The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of its associate conductor William Smith. Our seats were excellent and the music wonderful.

The concert opened with Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," a light and invigorating work which had everyone in an "up" mood for the evening. The next work, Sibelius' "Concerto in D minor for Violin and Orchestra," featured 23-year-old Da-Hong Seetoo as soloist. The Shanghai born Da-Hong, presently in his fourth year at The Curtis Institute of Music, used the piece to display an amazing virtuosity on the viola. His performance drew applause not only from the audience, but from the orchestra as well.

Following the intermission, the orchestra performed the Moussorgsky-Ravel "Pictures at an Exhibition." It is one of the best-known and most loved works in classical music, and the Philadelphia Orchestra showed its precision and power in a truly wonderful rendering of the piece. The crashing and rousing finale, "The Great Gate at Kiev," was a great ending for a wonderful night of music.

The second concert of the season will be on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1984; tickets are a remarkably low \$3.50. Contact Mrs. Roberts in the music department for tickets or information.

Rare Plant Group Formed

Under the direction of Mr. Benner and Mr. Ray, about ten interested students in the Ornamental Horticulture Department have formed a Rare Plant Group.

The purpose of this group is to bring more unusual plants onto the campus. The students are interested in propagating these plants for themselves and the college. They are also applying what they have learned in the classroom and obtaining practical experience in the following: propagation, media, transplanting, overwintering, sales, etc.

The plants that are propagated will be available to the group members, planted at the college, and the surplus will be sold to buy stock plants, pots, and media.

The elite group of students will also sponsor guest lectures, field trips to gardens, nurseries, and professional meetings.

These dedicated students plan to keep their group small to facilitate field trips and organization; and want to have no more than 15 students at the most.

Because they are just starting out, they are requesting that anyone who has nursery pots, please bring them to the lower greenhouse classroom.

Placement Office Interviews

Monday, November 21, 1983 —

US ARMY

Dining Hall between 11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 29, 1983 —

Rolling Green

Interior Plant Designers

Come in to the Placement Office for sign ups

Thursday, December 1, 1983 —

Shearon Environmental Design Co.

SPEAKER:

Dr. Kanter, Director of Extension Service in Pa., November 29, 1983 (Tuesday) 7:00 p.m., AG 114. Open to all students interested in extension work. Refreshments after presentation. Sponsored by Agronomy Club and Horticulture Society.

R.A. Selection for 1984-85 About to Begin

On Monday, November 28, 1983, applications for Resident Assistant staff positions for the 1984-85 academic year will be available in the Residence Life Office, located on the second floor of the Student Center.

Applicants must be seniors, juniors, or sophomores beginning September, 1984. They must have the ability to communicate ideas and feelings, exhibit good decision-making skills, and possess sound judgment in all types of situations. Applicants should not have serious academic deficiencies or be on academic probation.

R.A. appointments are for one semester, with renewals based on overall performance. The remuneration is board plus a minimum of \$240 per year for a package totalling \$1090.

Again, the applications will be available after Thanksgiving break. They should be completed and returned to the Residence Life Office no later than December 22, 1983. Each applicant will be notified early in 1984 as to the date and time of their interviews with the Resident Assistant Executive Committee and the Residence Life Directors.

We urge you to apply for this very important position. We are looking for students who like to get involved, assume a leadership position, and derive satisfaction from working with people. Consider applying NOW!!

Dear Editor,

We want to bring a subject to your attention which most everyone in the college community view as a very ugly and dangerous situation, which would be better left forgotten. However, many of us can't put this under a rug due to its seriousness. The event which left a scar on many upperclassmen, and the lack of action which has since been taken to prevent a recurrence is, as most of you remember, the Work Hall fire which occurred last spring.

The purpose of this letter is not to persecute any of those involved, nor is it to uncover the details of the nightmare that many of the Work Hall guys faced. Instead, it is to bring about action; action which may have been planned, but was never fully executed. It should be noted that this letter is only one of several ways that have been used to get action on this situation.

The first problem which has been "put on hold" (whether temporarily or permanently, we still don't know) is with the hall windows in several of the dorms. Cooke, Barness and yes, even Work Hall, have windows which do not open. By open, we mean slide up, down or sideways, or open outwards. We are told by the administration that the windows push out. From the looks of them, there is no way that the pane, when pushed, is going to knock out the thick aluminum frame holding it from both the inside and outside. One would think that it would be easy to break the pane. Think again. The "glass" appears to be plexiglass, and it is thick. Even if it could be broken, who would want to climb through jagged edges? In addition, ventilation is also nonexistent.

The next proposal that never was fully implemented was the use of fire ladders to escape from the second (or third) stories. Great idea. However, whoever ordered the ladders, either never measured the window ledge width, or was VERY wrong in their estimates, the problem being that many of the ladders don't

even come close to fitting the windows, or do not hold on securely enough to hold the average person.

A further complication arises in the fact that the ladders were to be located in the R.A. rooms. This is a good idea; most of us are aware of the vandalism and theft problems in the residence halls. However, no R.A. sits in a room 24 hours a day, and if the ladder is in a locked room, its purpose is useless.

Still another problem occurs with the roadblocks which have been put in around the lanes and walks surrounding the dormitories. Another good idea, particularly since most of us know that in the spring the campus looks like a mud hole. However, as Robyn Layne pointed out in her letter a couple of weeks ago, these poles, in a few selected areas, like Ulman Hall where trees are blocking an alternate route, will slow down fire equipment, even by a few minutes. In addition, how long will it take to remove these poles when the ground, chains, and locks are covered with ice? And a few minutes could be the drawing line between an accident and a disaster. Ask last year's residents of Work.

A final problem is the use of cooking equipment in the dorms. Sure, the Residence Life Office make their annual room checks in September, but who's kidding whom? Didn't most everyone put their hotpots, toaster ovens, and electric burners in the unchecked closets or cars, or bring them up the week after inspection?

The one thing that was fully implemented was the installation of the smoke alarms. This is an excellent move, despite the several false alarms which have been caused by vandalism, careless smokers, or short circuits. Had these been installed last year, the Work tragedy would probably not have been so extensive.

Instead of signing this letter off after making these points known, we feel that it would be better if we made the following proposals:

HEALTHWATCH: — Acute Mononucleosis —

Caused by the Epstein-Barr virus, one of the herpes virus. An acute disease characterized clinically by fever, sore throat, vague grippelike malaise, fatigue, headache, and chilliness develop with swollen glands. Spleen involvement is present in 50% of patients.

Mono is not very contagious; for example, the annual incidence among susceptible college students is 15%. The disease is spread through close contact

May I give if I'm taking antibiotics for my complexion? Yes.

May I donate then go the practice or play in the game? Donors who will be involved in strenuous athletic activities should be scheduled to give blood at the start of the bloodmobile. They should drink extra fluids to replace the volume lost and should wait four hours before using their donation arm in strenuous sports activities.

May I come just to watch? Unless students are registered to give blood or to help with the bloodmobile operation, observers and "cheering sections" must remain outside of the bloodmobile site.

Are certain substances disqualifying? Use of tobacco, pot, and alcohol are not in themselves disqualifying; however, donors who are under the influence of drugs or alcohol will not be eligible to give blood.

What can I do to help since I'm not old enough to give blood, don't weigh enough to give/medically deferred from giving? Everyone can help in some way, even if they cannot donate blood. Ask students to help with donor recruitment, publicity, scheduling, volunteer work on the bloodmobile day, donor recognition, etc. Everyone should be made to feel a part of the bloodmobile and everyone is needed!

1. **IMMEDIATELY** install windows in Cooke, Barness, and Work Halls, which open easily enough to allow escape in event of fire and also provide necessary ventilation during hot periods of the year.
2. **IMMEDIATELY** purchase escape ladders wide enough to fit any window ledge and long enough to allow persons on the second and third floors to reach safety.
3. Install these ladders in cases next to the windows, making them accessible to anyone, just as the fire extinguishers are now.
4. Remove those roadblocks which prevent access to key areas around the dormitories, such as those around Ulman Hall. Perhaps a different method could be used there to prevent unnecessary traffic.
5. Require that the Residence Life Office make unannounced spot room checks and impose STRICT fines to those who do not abide by the existing rules concerning cooking equipment.

In closing, we hope that this letter makes the administration realize that there are still many steps which should be taken before our dormitories are fire safe. Our hope is also that heads are not nodded and words of agreement concerning this situation are not spoken without ACTION. In addition, we sincerely hope that the students will not sit back and watch as proposals are not carried out, and that money which should be spent on measures to save OUR lives, health, and property is spent.

Sincerely,

The R.A.'s of Work Hall
Mike Harbold
John Herring
Cosmo Losco
Fred Seigfried

mainly by oral-respiratory contact.

Diagnosis is made by heterophil antibody test — usually detectable in first two weeks. Incubation period is 4-7 weeks. Usually spends itself in 1-4 weeks.

Treatment is symptomatic; Aspirin, salt gargles, rest during the acute phase of fever. Strenuous exercise must be avoided while the spleen is enlarged.

Isolation of patients is unwarranted, and antibiotics are of no value unless secondary bacterial infection is present.

Mrs. Cornell
Infirmiry

To the Editor

This is a letter concerning the Coffeehouse Review that appeared in last week's issue.

The Coffeehouse with Amy Lee Hancock was enjoyed by the majority of those who attended. Amy sung many songs that were both warm and wild; her comments and singing helped to make the night very enjoyable. The show, as far as I am concerned, went very well. The review of last week was one person's opinion.

Amy started the Coffeehouse at 9:00 p.m. — the article written by one of your staff (Rosemary Kluth) was not accurate. Rosemary should not have expressed her opinions when she arrived late and left early. Rosemary stayed at the Coffeehouse for a short time. She said in her review that Amy had nothing to say in between songs, this was not true. Amy had much to say and used this to her advantage in helping break the ice. The show in no way **stumbled along**. The night went very well and was enjoyed by those who attended.

Rosemary talked also of the ten minute break that Amy took. Amy went on at 9:00 p.m., sang for an hour and fifteen minutes; when Rosemary walked in, Amy was **well into** her first set of songs. In the Coffeehouses performed at Del Val, I encourage each person who performs to take two 20 minute breaks. This is not only needed for those who perform, but for those who attend.

I feel Rosemary was in no position to judge the Coffeehouse and write such an article. This article not only shot down the Coffeehouse itself, but attacked a person who has a great deal of talent and **who will appear** at Del Val next semester, due to the response from those who attended the November 5 event.

Articles of this type are not necessary and should not be printed. I take great pride and pleasure with the work I do for our school, and working on Social House. I don't appreciate it when someone can write false accusations and criticize a person that has a great deal of talent. Articles of this type should be evaluated before they are printed.

Sincerely,
Dennis V. McLaughlin
Social House Secretary,
Coffeehouse Chairman

In response to a letter I received last week dealing with the *Ram Pages* coverage of Intramural Floor Hockey, I would just like to say that the *Ram Pages* has a very limited sports staff. Even though I feel intramural sports should be covered, we don't have the people to do this. It is my suggestion that if you or anyone else are interested in writing a weekly summary, submit it to the *Ram Pages* (Box 988). I would be more than happy to print it.

Mel Balliet,
Sports Editor

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

Ever since it got cold, my roommate has been spending more time in the room, either by himself or with his girlfriends. I don't have any time to be alone with mine. Things were going great when the weather was warm; he was never around, now he is in the room everytime I come in, and when I have my girlfriend over he won't leave. What can I do about this?

Never alone

Dear Never alone,

One of the biggest problems with college is the loss of privacy and your own time; and it can cramp your style. You didn't tell me if you talked to your roommate about this problem. If you haven't, then here are some suggestions for you: If he needs a place to go, there is the Library. If he needs to study, most of the dorms have lounges (so does the student center); if he needs quiet and if he wants to watch T.V. he can go over to the student center. Most important of all, do not forget you may be annoying him, too.

P.S. If anyone has a problem they can't solve, please write Dear Aggie, care of the *Ram Pages* P.O. Box 980.

Annual Fall Bloodmobile
Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1983
10:30 AM - 3:30 PM
All-Purpose Room of
the Student Center
Goal: 200 pints

Questions Frequently Asked by Students

How long does the actual donation last? Between 7 to 10 minutes.

Does the needle hurt the entire time? No. There is a slight sting when the needle is inserted, but there is no pain or stinging sensation during the donation.

How much blood is in my body? Adults usually have between 10 to 12 pints of blood, depending on weight.

How much blood it taken? A little less than a pint, actually 450 ml.

How long will it take to replenish the pint? The blood volume, or plasma, is replaced within 24 hours. Red cells need about 4 to 6 weeks for complete replacement. That is why Red Cross requires 8 weeks (56 days) between blood donations.

How will I feel after the donation? Most people feel great! Donors who are well informed, who know what to expect and who have eaten regular meals, are usually fine. Regular activities can be resumed after donation. Donors are instructed to drink extra fluids after donating and to avoid lifting heavy items like suitcases, projectors, etc. with their donation arm for 4 hours. If a donor needs extra time to rest there is always a private area in which they may relax under the care of a registered nurse.

May I donate during my menstrual period? Yes, if you're feeling well.

"DAIRY NEWS"

The October 25, 1983 *Holstein World* reports that DVC has received two new Gold Medal Dam Ratings.

DVC Apollo Panda 7840385 (GP-83) is bred and owned by Delaware Valley College. She has lifetime credits of 123,060 lbs. of 4.1% milk in 2032 days, and she made 25,490 - 4.3% - 1096 at 5y - 8m. Three daughters meet Gold Medal qualification for both type and production. One is Ex-91, one VG-85, and one GP-81, with 31,076 lbs. milk and 1171 lbs. fat.

DVC Skyliner Lamb 7022045 (GP-83) is also bred and owned by Delaware Valley College, their fourth Gold Medal Dam. She has lifetime credits of 110,650 lbs. of 4.1% milk in 1953 days. Two VG and two GP daughters with records from 15,230 to 28,010 lbs. milk qualify her for the GMD ratings.

The superintendents, herdsmen, and students are to be congratulated for breeding and developing these Gold Medal Dams.



NEW SHOW TO OPEN AT GRENDEL'S LAIR

A new rock opera, *Suffragette City* 1984, will begin a three week engagement at Grendel's Lair, 500 South St., Philadelphia, on Saturday, December 3, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

The production features the music of David Bowie combined with the story of an Orwellian nightmare. *Suffragette City* 1984 was conceived and directed by local Philadelphian, Suze DiPietro. A cast also featuring Philadelphia area talent will set the stage ablaze with music, dance, and a passionate saga of rock and roll ambition.

Performances will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. & 7 p.m. Ticket prices are Tues. - Thurs. and both shows Sun. \$10.00, and Fri. & Sat. \$12.00. For more information call the box office at Grendel's Lair, 923-5560.

"Flashback Dance"

by Shari Kindig

"Songs are around when ever you need them . . ." and they were brought back on Friday night from many years ago to last month. The dance was slow getting started, but once it got going, there was no stopping it. At one time there were about 50 people there, but others were wandering in and out all night long. Songs were played from "Strings of Pearls," "Run Around Sue," "A Soul Man," and "I'll Tumble For You." It was a great time for everybody.

Wissahickon Skating Club Holds Figure Skating Championship

Sixteen figure skaters from the Philadelphia area successfully competed at the South Atlantic Figure Skating Championships and will compete at the Eastern Figure Skating Championships at the Wissahickon Skating Club, Dec. 7-10.

The contenders will compete in singles, dance, and pair skating events and they include: David Jamison, Katy White, Robert Rosenbluth, David Fedor, Doug Mattis, Shana Tremer, Penn & Robert Morris, Todd Eldredge, Donna Helgenberg, Bruce Montemayor, Debbie Fahy, Craig Maurizi, Newlin and Hollis Archinal, and Ellen Altschuler.

Scott Hamilton, current world champion, Elaine Zayak, 1982 world champion, and Kitty and Peter Carruthers, United States pair champions, will also be competing. For ticket information call 247-1759.

New Handbook Tells How Any Student Can Qualify For and Obtain Financial Aid to Meet Soaring College Costs

Pompano Beach, Florida — Meridian Publishing has just released "FINDING FINANCIAL AID FOR EDUCATION." This is the most comprehensive and up-to-date single guidebook to financial aid programs ever published.

This new guidebook delivers everything you need to know about financial aid. It's 194 pages, supported by hundreds of source addresses, will help any family maximize its share of the \$20 billion in financial aid available from many sources, even if a family is "well-to-do," and regardless of scholastic achievement or financial need.

By following the book's logical sequence, a family will discover how loans, grants, and scholarship programs work, and since aid is often dispensed on a first-come, first-serve basis, learn how and



Team Captain Michele Smith concentrates on her fences.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM NEWS:

This Sunday's horse show hosted by our DVC team was a definite success. The Equestrian teams hard work and organization made the show run smoothly. The college placed 2nd overall out of 16 schools that participated. Some outstanding victories were by:

Darlene Cernohorsky	2nd	Novice Flat
Linda Chiappini	2nd	Beginning W.T.
Robin Crawford	2nd	Open Flat
	2nd	Open Fences
Cherie Day	2nd	Novice Flat
Lisa Martini	1st	Advanced W.T.
Jennifer McElroy	1st	W.T.C
Michele Smith	1st	Novice Fences
	1st	Novice Flat

To every one who came out to cheer on the team, **thanks**, your attendance was well appreciated. This ends the first semester of horse shows, LET'S GET PSYCHED FOR NEXT SEMESTER!

P.S. Congratulations to Michele Smith — our Reserve Champion High-Point Rider!

where to quickly apply for the appropriate aid programs, cut out all the "red tape," and avoid common mistakes that may disqualify one for aid.

In just one volume the new guidebook shows:

- How to get up to \$5500 per year in loans from Uncle Sam, regardless of income, at only 8% interest.
- How to be among the seventy-five percent of all students that are eligible for grants from the Federal Government.
- How any student with a B average or higher, combined SAT scores of 950 or more, and a class standing in the upper 25% can receive one of the over 80,000 individual scholarship opportunities available at over 800 colleges — without showing financial need.
- How to earn money for college by combining formal study with lucrative employment in the student's career interest field through the cooperative education opportunities offered by the Federal Government.
- Dozens of additional ways to substantially reduce the cost of education, ranging from innovative school payment plans to buying "used" books.
- Special aid programs available to minority students, women, and athletes.

The guidebook costs \$19.95 plus \$1.50 for mailing. Payment in full is required prior to shipping.

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Answers to Last Week's Puzzles:

1. Life shrinks or expands in proportion to one's courage
2. Accept me as I am only then will we discover each other
3. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere
4. Every bigot was once a child free of prejudice
5. If only all the hands that reach could touch

Women's Cross Country

by Wendy Fields

Despite sleet and freezing temperatures, the lady harriers put their best feet forward and ran very respectable races for both the MAC and Regional Championships. Hosted by Lebanon Valley College, the courses covered 3.1 miles and involved over 100 participants in each race.

In the MAC race, DVC finishers were Sue Kulp (20:54) 28th, Kim Hack (21:02) 34th, Wendy Fields (22:16) 59th, Donna Hoover (24:11) 34th, Tana Banana Hawes (24:27) 76th, and Esther Guenther (26:50) in 88th place.

At the Regional Championships, Aggie placers were Kulp (21:33) 50th, Hack (21:35) 51st, Fields (22:42) 69th, Kate Marini (22:50) 72nd, Hawes (24:38) 92nd, Hoover (25:16) 94th, and Guenther (27:28) 99th.

The women's team thanks Coach Cranney for a memorable season, and also graduating team captains Sue Kulp and Brenda Givler for all their support and enthusiasm. Good luck ladies!

Womens Basketball Needs You!

The women's basketball team again this year is struggling with lack of numbers. Presently we have eight eligible, dedicated, hard working girls that are committed to building a good Basketball program. The only problem is we would like to at least have enough to have intra-squad scrimmages.

If you, by some strange set of circumstances, missed your opportunity earlier and now feel you can commit yourself, come talk to Coach Chwalitti. If you can't make a full commitment, we could use people to scrimmage against. So why not give it a try. If you can't come out to practice, then come out and cheer the Lady Aggies on at our home games. The first home game is December 1st at 6:30. So come out and support the team.

John Ireland
(freshman): "Nice place, useful, but still needs better organization."

Rose Kluth (soph).
"Still disorganized, and needs a lot of work."

Chris Reilly (Jr.):
"Great asset to the campus."

Patty Peck (Sr.) & **Barb Brennan** (Jr.): "Should be more student oriented, more student involvement."

Artie Yoder (com-muter): "Small, not much going on up there."

O'Neill Receives Maxwell

by Mel Balliet

On Tuesday, a contingent of Aggies and Aggie faithfuls traveled to the Union League in center city Philadelphia where Aggie quarterback Tom O'Neill was recognized by the Robert W. Maxwell Memorial Football Club.

O'Neill was given the award for his performance in the game against Lycoming, where he connected on 12 of 22 passes for 196 yards. But it was O'Neill's career at DVC that made him worthy of the honor.

O'Neill, in three seasons at the controls of the Aggies offense, led the team to two MAC titles and three winning seasons while also setting many individual records. These records included single-season completions and single-season and career passing yardage. O'Neill also connected with Dan Glowatski earlier this season on a 78-yard scoring play setting longest completion and scoring pass records. He missed the single-season touchdown record this year by one and was only 17 yards shy of the career total offense mark, finishing his career with 3,550 yards.

Coach Al Wilson, who all season said "the best way to describe Tom O'Neill is as a winner," introduced O'Neill on Tuesday as Maxwell Club President Francis Bagnell presented the award to the Aggie signal-caller. In accepting the prestigious award, O'Neill thanked the Maxwell Club, Coach Wilson, and his parents, as well as giving a special thanks to his teammates, "without whom there would not be any awards to give out," said O'Neill, who then added, "I can't think of a better way to finish a career than being honored here today."

Other activities at the Division II and III Day Luncheon included recognition of three high school athletes as well as Mark Garcia of Ursinus College. Speeches were given by Al Wilson, chairman of the event, and Ursinus Coach Sterling Brown, who spoke on Division II and III sports as compared to sports at the Division I level.

The Ram Pages wishes to congratulate Tom O'Neill for being honored by the Maxwell Club, as well as for his illustrious career at Delaware Valley College.

THE FUTURE OF DIVISION III ATHLETICS!

by Mel Balliet

During this past week I had a chance to sit down with DVC President Joshua Feldstein and Athletic Director Al Wilson to discuss the future of athletic programs at the Division III level. Additionally, I hoped to learn what may lie ahead for small college sports programs such as the one here at Delaware Valley College.

Much to the dismay of fans and school administrators, some high schools have been forced to cut sports programs, thus eliminating a showcase for young athletes and causing concern for the future of small college sports; or is there concern? Neither Dr. Feldstein nor Mr. Wilson see any need to cut sports here in the future; in fact, both feel Del Val has a unique situation in that sports have been added in the last five or six years, and see the possibility of more sports in the near future.

Since no athletic scholarships are allowed at the Division III level, the rising cost of tuition is another major problem facing the small college program. Here the philosophies of the two men differ. Dr. Feldstein sees Division III sports surviving without the addition of scholarships, while Wilson feels if the institution can raise scholarship monies to attract quality athletics, they should not be limited, but he holds to the ideal that need is not to be exceeded. "I also feel every bit of money that comes through athletic efforts should be turned directly in to student aid, not athletic aid, but student aid," said Wilson. "Perhaps all students would feel a little better about athletics in general if they felt they were deriving some benefit."

Both men feel Division III athletics, as it is today, fits well with the academic program. The two echoed each other in saying that sports programs create a vehicle by which colleges can attract students. Dr. Feldstein stated, "If we would not offer athletics, they (the students) would go somewhere else." Mr. Wilson added to this by saying "A well rounded individual can go to any Division III school and continue to follow athletic interests in addition to their academic interests."

Dr. Feldstein sees athletics as a very important part of education and feels more sports can be added to enhance the already bright future of Division III athletics. Mr. Wilson's outlook is for a very strong future. He said, "I think Division III sports could be one of the salvations for any private collegiate institution." This is due to the use of the athletic program to attract more students to the college. "I think that we will see that those schools that have promoted athletic programs on our level will probably remain viable in the market place for attracting students," said Wilson, adding, "For those people that have not, I think, more and more, they will have to decide whether or not they are personally endowed enough that diminishing enrollments really don't matter."

According to Mr. Wilson, administrative philosophies play a major role in the continued success of Division III athletics; and judging by what I see here at Delaware Valley College, it looks like Aggie athletes will continue to participate and entertain for many years to come.

Aggie Cagers Open Season by Hosting Tournament

by Joe Ferry

Delaware Valley College will open its 1983-84 men's basketball season November 28 and 29 by hosting the Big Brothers Tip-Off Tournament.

In its first year of existence, the Big Brothers Tip-Off Tournament will feature the Aggies of coach Les Lombardi along with teams from Spring Garden College, Cabrini College, and Beaver College.

"We feel this is a real fine group of good small college basketball teams," said Lombardi. "We're looking forward to giving the people who come out to see our tournament an idea how competitive the game is on this level."

Spring Garden and Cabrini will tangle in the first game, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday, November 28. The Aggies

and Beaver College will meet at approximately 8:30 p.m.

There will be a consolation game Tuesday night at 6:30 with the championship game to follow.

As an added special attraction, the Philie Phanatic will appear at James Work Gymnasium Tuesday night between 7 and 9.

Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They can be purchased at Regal Tire Outlets in Doylestown and Chalfont, as well as Kenny's book store in Doylestown. Tickets will also be available the night of the game.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Big Brothers of Bucks County, a non-profit organization which matches fatherless boys with male volunteers. Currently, Big Brothers of Bucks County has 100 big and little brothers, with another 100 little brothers hoping for big brothers.

FOOTBALL: Aggies Defeat Colonels . . . Conclude Winning Season

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies concluded their 1983 season on Saturday with a 26-0 defeat of the Wilkes Colonels at Frigid Ralston Field in Wilkes Barre. The win marked the fifth straight winning season at Delaware Valley College and marked the end of a career for 14 Aggie seniors.

An early Aggie drive was thwarted by the Colonels but with 6:58 remaining in the first half, the Aggies got all the points they would need as Tom O'Neill hit Brian Breneman with a nine-yard touchdown pass to cap a six play, 35-yard drive set up by a fumble recovery. The extra point was blocked, but the Aggies carried the 6-0 lead into the locker room.

The Aggies opening drive of the second half culminated with Cosmo Losco's 24-yard touchdown reception. The catch gave Losco sole possession of the single season touchdown and point total records, as well as career marks in both categories. Then on the last play of the third stanza, Losco added to his records when he plunged in from one yard out, opening up a 19-0 lead for the Aggies.

With 6:09 left in the game, the Aggies closed the scoring as Tom O'Neill connected with Rodger Kennedy over the middle for a 33-yard scoring strike. Place-kicker Dave Shoemaker then added his second point after of the afternoon to make the final score 26-0.

"This is the only way to end the season," said Coach Al Wilson. With the kind of progress we've made over the past couple of years, a 5-5 record this season would not have been acceptable." The Aggies finished the season with a 6-4 record and a 4-4 mark in the MAC. The MAC champions were the Susquehanna Crusaders who finished the season with a 7-0-1 mark in the conference, including their 30-14 victory over the Aggies in September.

Gusto Takes I.M. Football Championship

by Jim Lake

Gusto played a dominating defensive game against the Nightriders, holding them scoreless, and had six interceptions; the final score being 13-0. The Gusto clan was led by seniors Phil "Leo" Livelsberger, Dave Smith, Brian Hautau, Harry Whitelam, and John Capra.

The scores were made by Walt Frisch on a 60-yard punt return, and "Happy" Groff on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Gary Goff.

The Animalistic Gusto Dynasty has compiled an amazing record of 14-1-0 out of the last two seasons. The team looks forward to another undefeated season next year because many members will be returning.



Finishing their careers for the Aggies were 14 seniors. They are Jim Bertola, Clay Funk, Joe Grajewski, Mike Harbold, John James, Rodger Kennedy, Pat Lake, Cosmo Losco, Dave Murphy, Tom O'Neill, Dan Rupp, Joe Seigenfuss, Jeff Sneeringer, and George Wajda.



Cosmo Losco's final touchdown increases his hold as DVC's all-time leading scorer.

Photo: Mel Balliet

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Kuri NCAA Bound

Senior Ed Kuri gained a berth in the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships in Newport News, Virginia this Saturday, (11-19-83) by virtue of his outstanding seventh place finish at the regional championships last Saturday. This great race by Kuri washed away the bitter memory of a sub-par performance two weeks ago in the MAC championships. Ed is the first DVC cross country runner to qualify for the NCAA's since Jim Parsons did in 1981. Kuri's seventh place finish led Del Val to an 11th place team finish in the 23 team race. Glassboro State College won the team title, followed by Frostburg State.

Other Aggie finishers included Jeppe Christiansen (37th), Ken McDaid (55th), Dave Spotts (110th), and Don Billett (129th). Tom Nelson and John Thomson secured the Aggies place by also finishing in respectable places in the 170 man field. Congratulations Ed, and good luck in Virginia!!

BAHAMA BOUND SENIORS:

Just a reminder that your next payment of \$75 is due November 28, 29, and 30. **Please make this payment on time!!**

LOST: Crazy For God by Chris Edwards. An excellent book, but please return to library when you're finished with it. Thanks!

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DVC ON T.V.

Our own Dr. Neil Vincent and Dr. John Plummer were interviewed recently by Dorie Lenz, community Affairs Director of WPHL Channel 17 in Philadelphia. The show focused on the programs offered by the College as well as the role of agriculture in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Area. This 15-minute program will be aired on WPHL Channel 17 at 6:00 a.m. on Monday, December 12th, Wednesday, December 14th, Friday, December 16th, and Sunday, December 18th.

Placement Office Interviews

Tuesday, December 6, 1983 —
TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL
Interviews in Placement Office
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sign up in Placement Office

Wednesday, December 7, 1983 —
CHEMLAWN CORPORATION
Interviews in Placement Office
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sign up in Placement Office

"CAMPUS COMMENTS"

by Linda Goodloe

Question: What was your reaction to the movie, *"The Day After"*?



FRESHMAN Laura Zipper: "A good movie in terms of a personal aspect of one's life. However, I felt it was too toned down."



SENIOR Steve Wiley: "It only scratched the surface of what can really happen."



SENIOR Dae Scofield: "Showed people as they really exist."



SOPHOMORE Kitty Keough: "Interesting in the respect it was an informative film. Personally, it taught me about nuclear warfare. For the most part, it scared me."



FRESHMAN Rob Varner: "Not realistic enough. It would be more destructive if ever occurs. Therefore, human species would be eliminated. Politically, I feel no President of the United States would jeopardize the American society for the invasion of West Germany."



SOPHOMORE Larry Morgan: "Realistic to a point, but if occurs situation will be devastating."

What Day Is It, Please?

After having followed a Thursday schedule on Monday, and a Friday schedule on Tuesday, but, regrettably, not a Saturday schedule on Wednesday, one slightly disoriented student appealed to his math professor: "Please, sir — can you tell me what day today *really* is?" The kindly and sympathetic prof., understanding the student's plight and desiring not to add to the lad's confusion, replied as clearly and concisely as possible:

"When the day after tomorrow is yesterday, today will be as far from Tuesday as today was from Tuesday when the day before yesterday was tomorrow."

The student then returned to his room, to reset his day-date calendar wrist-watch, and has not been heard from since. He doesn't attend the right classes or even go to lunch anymore, and egg salad withdrawal symptoms have already appeared. Please help him out: what day was it?

FOLK SINGER UTAH PHILLIPS FEATURED AT DECEMBER 10TH CONCERT

Bruce "Utah" Phillips, nationally famous Folk Singer and story teller, will appear in concert with Ruth Pelham, Saturday, December 10, 8:00 p.m. at the International House Auditorium, 3701 Chestnut Street.

"Utah" Phillips pours oil on the flames of impropriety and laughs in the face of political convention. His songs are of bums, brigands, railroads, and union folk. His absurd stories defy straight faces.

Ruth Pelham is a singer-songwriter from Albany, New York. Ruth's songs are being sung by many of today's major folk artists. She sings of youngsters and oldsters and all of those inbetween. Her infectious warmth and spontaneous wit keep her audiences singing and laughing.

Susan Leviton will interpret this concert in sign language for the deaf. Her creative interpretations make her performances as enjoyable for the hearing audience as well as the deaf.

This concert is one in a series produced by SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES, a non-profit folk music organization. Performers sing songs of social conscience. All concerts are made accessible to the handicapped.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance. Admission is \$10 and \$6 in advance, and \$12 and \$8 at the door. Special discounts are available for Senior Citizens, Students, and Unemployed. Information is available from SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES, 4410 Osage Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104; or by calling 215-438-0870 or 215-386-1518.

Devereux Foundation comes to DVC

On December 8, Conrad Grove, Manager of The Devereux Foundation's Soleil Farms in Glenmoore, will address students of the Delaware Valley College in Doylestown. Students majoring in Animal Science will be attending Grove's on-campus presentation.

Grove will discuss the Soleil Farms operation. Devereux's Black Angus breeding program and the importance of performance records in a breeding herd. Devereux's Black Angus herd is one of the most complete in the Northeastern United States.

Grove has been manager of Soleil Farms since 1959.

DVC Players Will Present A Two-Act Drama

As its opening performance of the season, the DVC Players will present a two-act drama, *The Runner Stumbles*. The play, which opened on Broadway at the Little Theatre in 1976 is based on an actual trial in April, 1911 of the murder of a nun in Solon, Michigan. The trial, with the help of many flashbacks and special effects, reveals the events which lead to the tragic night. The major suspect is the priest, Father Rivard, who seemed to be in love with the nun, Sister Rita. As the trial progresses, his chances look even slimmer.

The trial dates have been set as December 8, 9, and 10, 1983 in the Delaware Valley College Student Center. Admission is \$3.00 and everyone is invited to attend and make their own judgement on the case. The performance will start at 8 p.m.

Letter To the Editor

While most of the students at DVC ventured home over the Thanksgiving break to "pig-out," some of us were less fortunate in that we had to work at the college over the break. Well, thanks to George Whitney, we had a double Thanksgiving treat. George cooked a turkey, ham, vegetables, potatoes, rolls, and more for three of us. And Friday was leftovers day. What a treat! And for anyone who has not had the pleasure of George's cooking, you are missing something special! Thanks George!

Dom, Lance, and Don

Music in the Air . . . a review.

On November 15, the music appreciation class was treated to a recital-lecture by Mrs. Shirley Batchelor, Chairman of the Piano Dept. at Trenton State College. In cooperation with Mrs. Roberts' current study of musical form, the pianist organized her program to demonstrate how musical themes are developed into larger, formal compositions such as the *Rondo*, *Sonata*, or *Variation*.

Mrs. Batchelor's keyboard technique is much to be admired; a gifted artist, she combined technical skill with subtle, delicate shading of expression. Chopin's *Nocturne in C#* was a perfect balance between smooth legato accompaniment and singing melody. In contrast, she played a spirited Beethoven *Sonata, Op. 26* illustrating ABA form, and the rondo, *Rage Over the Lost Penny* also by Beethoven, depicting emotional frenzy, relief, and anger. One would have liked to hear more of the beautiful Schumann *Variations*. This is a most difficult musical form to play because of its demands on interpretive skill. Whatever the embellishment, key, or tempo change, a performer is still bound by the basic harmonic progression composed in Variation I. Selecting sections of the Schumann, Mrs. Batchelor's attention to dynamic contrast and detail captivated an appreciative audience.

As a visiting staff member, I think the students should be commended for their attentiveness, and Mrs. Roberts should be congratulated for continuing to offer musical programs of high quality by local, professional musicians. I, for one, was inspired to spend that same evening repracticing my Chopin and Beethoven.

June Bitzer
Librarian

Christmas Concert

The first annual Christmas Concert in the new student center will be held on December 11, at 7:30 p.m. This is the first concert held in the new Student Center's multi-purpose room. Featured on the program will be our own DVC Choral, under the direction of Mrs. Joanne Roberts, and the DVC Band, directed by Mr. Jay A. Durner. The concert music is of a light nature selected to enhance the holiday spirit. The Choral will be performing works of international origin; including the Spanish Carol, "Fum, Fum, Fum," the French carol, "Sing We Now of Christmas," and the German favorite, "O Tannenbaum." The band will feature a spirited holiday medley covering a variety of musical styles.

A new feature of this year's Christmas program is the price. It's FREE! On top of that, refreshments will be served after the concert. This is certainly an event that you won't want to miss — holiday music, no admission fee, and refreshments.

This concert has been scheduled so as not to conflict with any meetings, rehearsals, or exams. So please come and celebrate the arrival of the holiday season as well as the beginning of the end of the semester. We hope to see all of you on December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the student center.

Dear Editors,

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who helped make this year's Turkey Trot such a fine "happening." Included in this group are our administrators, secretaries, security force, grounds maintenance, and the weatherman for supplying such a fine day. Thanks also goes to the cross country team members, other students, faculty, and alumni who were involved with the race.

An additional thanks is also due to all of those who ran in the race, for their participation and enthusiasm made all of our efforts worthwhile.

Robert Berthold, Jr.
James Trainer
Meet Directors

Third "Sani-Prep" Dairy Science Scholarships" are Announced, Winners Will Each Receive \$1,000

As an encouragement to original and creative thinking for a solution of problems in the field of dairy science, Scott Paper Co. has announced that for the third year it is sponsoring the \$15,000 Sani-Prep Dairy Science Scholarships program.

The scholarship program was developed by Scott in cooperation with the American Dairy Science Association, which is administering the competition and will judge the student's papers.

"Sani-Prep" is a disposable dairy towel made by Scott Paper Co. Disposable dairy towels are recommended by the National Mastitis Council as a means of helping prevent the spread of mastitis in milking herds.

In order to participate, a student must be a sophomore, junior, or senior majoring in dairy science at an accredited 4-year institution in the United States. If enrolled in an animal or food science department, participants must have a dairy science emphasis in their curriculum. Also, students must be affiliate members of the American Dairy Science Association.

The "Sani-Prep" Dairy Science Scholarships" are 15 in number, each in the sum of \$1,000.

According to the American Dairy Science Association, the essays must be no more than ten, double-spaced typewritten pages in length. They will be judged on three criteria. The first — counting for 85 percent of the score — will be the originality of the thinking evident in the student's approach to solving a current dairy science problem. The students' academic standing will count for ten percent. Leadership is worth five percent.

The head of the dairy, animal, or food science department at eligible colleges and universities will evaluate the "Sani-Prep" Dairy Science Scholarships" essays submitted by their students, and select one of the national-level competition.

They must be forwarded to the American Dairy Science Association no later than February 1, 1984. Winners will be notified by April 15.



Dear Aggie,

Dear Aggie,

My roommate has a tendency to bring home sexual partners after I have already gone to bed. What I need to know is: Should I roll over and act like I'm asleep, tell them I am awake and to go elsewhere for that, or should I leave? Needing sleep.

Dear Needing,

The student handbook sides with you for kicking them out, you don't have to leave unless you and your roommate have pre-arranged it, and you want like favors. If you are not embarrassed by something like that, don't say anything then, but express to your roommate the next day your dislike. If you talk it out, it should never happen again.

Aggie

R.A. Applications Available

Just a brief reminder — R.A. applications for the 1984-85 academic year are now available at the Residence Life Office in the Student Center. Interested candidates should pick them up at their earliest convenience. All completed application materials must be turned in by December 22, 1983.

DEBBY McCLATCHY TO PERFORM IN CONCERT ON DECEMBER 11

Delightful folksinger Debby McClatchy, whose songs of the goldrush and the west have made this period come alive, will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, December 11, at International House, 3701 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

The concert is one in the series presented by the Philadelphia Folksong Society.

With wit and imagination, Debby McClatchy brings to life the old-time music of the southern mountains, songs of the gold rush, and more contemporary material. An outstanding songwriter, she is also an accomplished instrumentalist on mountain banjo, guitar, concertina, dulcimer, and assorted "lost" instruments. Debby is also equally well known for her cooking skills.

Tickets for the concert are available at the door. Admission is \$3; students and senior citizens, \$2; children under 12 are admitted free.

For information, call the Philadelphia Folksong Society at 215-247-1300.

The Philadelphia Folksong Society is a non-profit educational corporation.

"DAIRY NEWS"

The 103rd National Brown Swiss Cattle Breeder's Convention was held November 9-12, at the Host Farm, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Approximately 225 people attended, some coming from as far away as California.

The Pennsylvania Brown Swiss Association were hosts. They extend their appreciation and thanks to our DVC students, Patty Denmead, Neil Kratzer, and Arlene Stein, for their assistance during registration and for preparation of materials.

The National Brown Swiss Association has announced recognition for individual production achievement for two cows in the herd belonging to Delaware Valley College, in the November, 1983 Brown Swiss Bulletin.

Two year olds with 600 lb. fat or more
DVC Modern Stretch Mosey V687
2y - 8m 305 d 14,080 m 4.3% 607 F.
Three year olds with 650 lb. fat or more
DVC Modern Stretch Mamie 6 + 83
3y - 3m 305 d 13,420 4.8% 652 F.

The Holstein Freisian Association of America has recently announced that DVC Magic Kathleen G + 80 with her most recent record of 9y 11-m 365 d 28,390 m. 3.6% 1026 F. has enabled her to surpass 200,000 lbs. lifetime milk production.

Her official lifetime record is 2878 d 201,190 m. 3.6% 7163 F. She is fresh again at 11 yrs. of age, and milking 100 lb. per day.

Kathleen is sired by Winfarm Rag Apple Magic V689 and out of DVC Skyrocket Kitty VG87, who has a high record of 10y - Om. 365d 23,555 m 3.8% 894 F. and a lifetime total of 3153 D 176,174 m 6424 F.

Kitty is now owned by Kathy and Dave Walton, Newtown, Pa. and has had several daughters, one, Tower-vue Glen Kerrie G + 83, has a high record of 5y - Om 287 d 24,302 m 3.9% 949.



Dr. Brubaker's office in honor of his 38th birthday.

FLOWER SHOP HOURS

Shop Open through December 9

MONDAY	11:30 - 1:00, 2:30 - 5:00
TUESDAY	11:30 - 1:00, 2:45 - 5:00
WEDNESDAY	10:00 - 1:00, 4:00 - 5:00
THURSDAY	11:30 - 1:00, 2:45 - 5:00
FRIDAY	10:00 - 1:00, 2:30 - 5:00

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BASKETBALL:

Aggies Are Tip-Off Champs

by Gene (Duke) Blessing.

The Delaware Valley College men's basketball team captured the First Annual Big Brothers Tip-Off Tournament on Tuesday night by defeating highly touted Cabrini College 79-77. Jay Nichols led the way for the Aggies with 21 points. Darin Poindexter scored 17 and Craig Coulbourne added 16 as the Aggies showed a very balanced attack. Cabrini was led by John McQueen with 25 points. (McQueen and Nichols were this writer's most valuable players.)

The Aggies got to the finals by defeating Beaver College on Monday night, 71-63. Jay "Ice" Nichols tossed in 26 points to lead the team while Mark Harrison scored 17 for Beaver in a losing effort.

Spring Garden won the consolation game by defeating Beaver 99-47.

The tournament was a definite success and plans should be made to make it a permanent part of DVC basketball.

NEXT WEEK: Preview of the 1983-84 team.



Tim Barnstead drives the lane in Monday's action against Beaver.

AGGIES RECEIVE MAC HONORS

Four Aggie football players were named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference football team on Monday. The four included senior defensive tackle and All-American candidate Dave Murphy, junior offensive guard and All-American candidate Joe Rada, senior center Jim Bertuola, and junior split end Dan Glowatski. "I was happy to see these players get recognition from the league," said Coach Al Wilson. "I believe the MAC is the finest small college football conference in the country and to be chosen for it's all-star team is quite an accomplishment."

Other Aggie athletes receiving recognition by the MAC included Missy Young, a first team All-MAC Volleyball team selection, and Carol Serik and Nancy Brake, who received Honorable Mention selections to the All-MAC Field Hockey team.

FOOTBALL:

Aggies Season in Review

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies had high hopes of a fourth straight MAC crown as the season got underway back in September but losses to Susquehanna, Moravian, and Widener, as well as the heartbreaking defeat by Lycoming, dethroned the Aggies. The 6-4 record marked the fifth straight winning season at DVC, a season which included many bright spots, and lifted Coach Al Wilson to 37 victories, making him the winningest coach in DVC history.

The Aggies ground game was led by Cosmo Losco who rushed for 643 yards.



Philly Phanatic entertains during the championship game of the Big Brothers Tip-Off Tournament.

Photo/Mel Balliet

TURKEY TROT:

Parsons & Cranney Are Winners

The annual DVC Turkey Trot got off to a "booming" start on Sunday, November 20, in front of the student center. It was a beautiful day for the race as 226 runners crossed the finish line.

DVC graduate Jim Parsons and women's cross-country coach and graduate Jeanne Cranney repeated as champions of the event (both had won the 1982 Turkey Trot).

Parsons covered the 3.5 mile course in 16:24 while Cranney paced the women with a 21:19 clocking. Other DVC finishers in the top 15 for the men included sophomore cross-country runner Jeppe Christiansen, fourth, and former student Robert Gabel, sixth. In the women's division the DVC cross-country team made a strong showing as senior co-captain Sue Kulp finished second, Kim Hack in fourth, and Wendy Fields crossed the line in seventh place.

In the men's 18 to 24 age group, DVC graduate Rich Weidman finished first, while freshman cross-country runner Dave Spotts was third. Men's cross-country coach Dr. Robert Berthold paced the men's 40 to 44 age group. In the women's 18 to 24 age group, senior co-captain Brenda Givler was second, while DVC graduate Jean Toutkoushian finished third. Faculty members running in the Turkey Trot included Dr. Berthold, Dr. Lugar, Dr. Brubaker, and Mr. Logan.



Jim Parsons "runs away" with top honors again this year in the Annual Turkey Trot.

Photo/Mel Balliet

KURI TAKES 91ST

On November 19, Ed Kuri travelled to Newport News, Virginia to compete in the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships. The weather was excellent for running as the temperature was in the mid-60's. There were 250 runners in the race. This is extremely small considering how many Division III colleges there are in the country. Kuri finished in a very respectable 91st place. Brandeis University from Massachusetts won the team championship and a runner from North Central College in Chicago took the individual crown. This race was a fitting conclusion to a spectacular senior year for Kuri. Congratulations Ed!



Meadowlark Lemmon bounces the ball at the basket during an evening of sport and family entertainment.

Photo/Mel Balliet

Wrestling Preview

"We're facing almost the same competition as last year with virtually the same personnel," said tenth-year Head Coach Bob Marshall. "All our wrestlers will be better if only because they have a year more experience." That seems to mean great things are ahead for the 1983 Grapplers as they return nine members of last season's 16-0 team.

When the Aggies take to the mats on Wednesday to face LaSalle, Delaware State, and Swarthmore, they will sport a very impressive lineup. At 118 will be Dan Canale, 15-0 last season and second in the MAC. Following Dan will be Steve Canale at 126. Steve was fourth in last seasons MAC championships and was 15-1. Tony Tarsi will return at 134, following a 16-0 season last year. Troy Marshall, 17-0 last season, was an MAC champ at 142. He will be followed by Bruce Stajnrach who finished last season in eighth place in the NCAA Nationals at 150. At 158, Mark Sands will return following a 16-0 season and a second place in the MAC championships last year. The Aggies will start with Greg Wolfe, Dale Smith, or Bob Carroll at 177 and Dan DePreis or Chuck Heiber will start at 190. The heavyweight for Wednesday's match will be Sean McGrath.

The Aggies lost the MAC Championships by a near 7 3/4 points to Lycoming last season but will be looking to regain the MAC title this season.

Defensively the Aggies were led by Rob Charette with 55 first hits and 69 assists, Dave Murphy, who registered 54 first hits and 54 assists, and Jim Hannon, with 51 first hits and 63 assists.

The Aggies will lose 14 seniors, they are: Jim Bertuola, Clay Funk, Joe Grajewski, Mike Harbold, John James, Roger Kennedy, Pat Lake, Cosmo Losco, Dave Murphy, Tom O'Neill, Dan Rupp, Joe Seigenfuss, Jeff Sneeringer, and George Wajda.

"At times this season was frustrating," said Coach Wilson. "I don't believe in a big carry over from one season to the next. But I think the guys who are back next year will understand better what it takes to be a winner every time they go out on the field."

LOST BUT NOT YET FOUND!!

Someone borrowed the four clip-on spotlights from the College exhibit while it was set up in the lobby of the gymnasium recently. The white spots have a thick 3-wire cord for heavy duty use and provide ideal accent light. Without them they also render the College exhibit useless. So please if found, return spotlights to the Public Information Office, 1st floor, Lasker Hall. Thanks.



CLUB NEWS

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club is selling fruit baskets — 20 pieces of fruits in a basket for \$10.00. Deadline for ordering is December 7th. To order see a Hort. Club member or drop your money with name and address in Box 1144. They make a great Christmas gift.

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Seasons Greetings



MBB = Men's Basketball
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 HANUKKAH Daytime Comedian Ben Kurland 12:15 - 1:15 S.C. MBB (H) 8:00 Wilkes WBB (H) 6:00 Wilkes	2 •Coffeehouse• Eric Lugosh, 9-11 p.m. Student Center	3 MBB (A) 8:00 Elizabethtown
4	5 MBB (A) 8:00 Kings WBB (A) 7:00 Upsala	6 ★ Daytime Movie ★ "Mr. Bill" Oh No! 11:20 a.m. - 1:20 p.m. Student Center "Thinking of you Bleu"	7 ★ MOVIE ★ "Bambi" free Mandell, 8:00 p.m. Block & Bridle Speaker 7:00 p.m. / Coffeehouse room Student Center MBB (H) 8:00 FDU W (A) 6:30 Swarthmore/ LaSalle/ Delaware State	8 CLASS OF 84 — Pizza night — WBB (H) 7:00 Drew Drama Club Presents "The Runner Stumbles" 8:00 p.m. Student Center Drama Club Play	9 Drama Club Play	10 CHRISTMAS DANCE Semi Formal starts 9:30 WBB (A) 2:00 Muhlenberg Drama Club Play
11 Christmas Concert 7:30 p.m. Student Center All purpose room	12 Congrats KATH and DEE	13 Daytime Astrology 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. —Almost Wed Game— sponsored by ICC	14 Review Day NO CLASSES!	15 Christmas Dinner "Santa Clause" w/pictures	16 C.P. Be there! Finals	17 •Christmas Coffeehouse• with John Flynn 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Cafe
18 Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!	19	20	21 I'll be home for Christmas FINALS	22 Final Exams End Dorm Close Thursday 5:00 p.m.	23 No Classes until Jan. 18th	24
25 CHRISTMAS DAY	26 	27 — Sr. Trip — No payment this month Next payment February Be ready!	28	29 Dorms Reopen Jan. 15 Cafe open for Dinner Jan. 15	30 HAPPY HOLIDAYS from Student Government & Social House	NEW YEAR'S EVE — So long 83 —

Closeups

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10 —

Christmas Dance — Time to get decked out and be festive

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 —

Christmas Coffeehouse with John Flynn (fun night of Christmas songs and oldies under the tree)

MONDAY, JANUARY 16 —

Seniors Register — 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Juniors Register — 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 —

Sophomores Register — 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Freshman and transfers — 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Have a Happy & Safe Vacation

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Santa Lines



Rob and Doug - Thanks for all the help with school work. Remember all the times in the library, laughing instead of studying. Merry Christmas - Linda

Kater - Merry Christmas and stay out of malls with those floors you can't handle them. K. most a more you speed - Later, Much

Katherine - You have made this year very special to me. You have brought me great happiness and I hope that I can return a little back to you. I love you. - S.D.

Bob - Be happy, and yes, I am pressing you again

Jenny - Merry Christmas! Ask Santa for instruction on how to jump over chains.

Merry Christmas, Mrs. W. I hope you have a holiday filled with love, joy, as well as a new coat of paint! - Love, John

Slick - May our lives be as great as our first semester together - I'll be here for you forever. I love you. Merry Christmas! - G.Q.

K.A. - I may never change my feelings about you, but I can see you're happy, now and that is what really matters! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Mr. A - Thanks for bearing with us while we got our act together. We have it all together now, no need to worry it will be a great show. - Plant Materials Comm.

Mark - Can I wrap you up as a present and take you home for Christmas? Merry Christmas at Michigan! - Stan

All the Princess' Friends - May Santa bring each and every one of you the one thing you want most for Christmas. You're a great bunch of gals, but of course not one of you is as wonderful as my Princess! Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, "... and to all a good night!" - Ed

Ben - I wish you share some of that sparkle in your eyes? NAAA! Your Christmas present to me is to see you smiling. Merry, Merry Christmas roomie - Bev

Brook - Been pure h... knowin' ya. Hope your horse comes in - Zam

Roxann - Merry Xmas to a great friend. I'll always remember the good times. I wish you a lot of luck and happiness. You deserve the best! - Ginny

KD - I'll get you some speech lessons for Xmas, you have to learn to pronounce your "R's." New York, WaterRRR, etc. - MJT

Gincher - My best friend here. It's been so much fun! Have a great Christmas, but don't eat too many gingerbread men, or we'll have partyfascia! - Tracy

Buddy - Have a fantastic Christmas. I'll miss you. - Love, Chris

The Other 3 Wrenches of 114, Barnum 107, Famy & Mel - Merry Christmas you guys - The 4th of 114

The Gang - Thanks for the best part of my life... and I wish you all a Merry, Merry Christmas. I'll miss you all. - Love, Rox

ASAP - Thank you for all the special times we've had this semester. I hope your Christmas will be as wonderful as mine. Be good 'cause Santa Claus is coming. - Love, "Darling"

To everyone I know so you can have a great New Year and a great Christmas, especially to J.S., K.D., L.S., C.D., and especially to G.T. - S.G.

Linda - To my roommate who's been very understanding through out the years. We've made it this far, and we're both going to make it the rest of the way. Always remember last summer at the farm and our class at Temple. Thanks for being my best friend. - Kim

Bush (you know who you are) - Hoping Santa gets you what you want, as if I didn't know. - Luv ya, Scruffy

Dear Carol - Well, another Christmas is here and we haven't talked in a million years. What did I say now? - Love, Rob

Sue - Many Christmas wishes for a great roommate. Best of luck in all you do. And don't forget all the parties. - Love, Gloria

Sara Cornea - I like the way you make me feel. - J

DVC - I am what I am and what I am needs no excuses. - G.G.

Steve - Thanks for understanding. It's good to see you so happy. I hope this Christmas is not only special but also a first. - In Jesus John

My fellow Christians in the fellowship - Thanks for all your love and comfort. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. - Love ya all, Linda

Amg - What you gonna do if it's been great having you around. Come over and watch GH and then we'll have a party! Merry Christmas! - Tracy

Anne - Thanks for being the greatest roommate. Good luck and Merry Christmas - Love, Rox

Shan - It's been a good semester in graphics. Thanks for all your patience and help through it all. Merry Christmas - Love ya, Linda

Gloria - After one year and a half without a girl, I realized what I missed when I met you. Merry Christmas you doll - Love, 222

Karen S. - Have a great Christmas roomie! The Leon L. Berkowitz' homestead is always open. - Tracy

Andy - Hat! me! - Zam

Gwen - Guess who Santa is putting in your stocking for Christmas? But only for a little while! - Your Boogie Buddy

Carol (my pseudo-roommate) - Have an awesome Christmas and a lovely New Year! Keep up that 'good attitude'! - Love 99%

Leslie & Jean - Hey you guys don't stand under the mulch too long! Jean did you ever find out who he was? Still dancing? Have a Merry Christmas - Cher

JBH - Thanks for always being there. Don't forget to listen to Donna Summers just for yourself. Merry Christmas SMILE - Jrs

Dave R. - No more waits to Janet's with you! Had fun though. Keep smiling! Hope surgery goes well. Merry Christmas - Jane

Daughter-of-mine - Listen to your mother. Have a great vacation. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! - Mother-of-yours

Amg - Do you ever get any replies? You're gonna have to lead them! Who's next? Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year - Cher

Fred - Just one semester left at DVC, but it should be a good one! Have a happy and see you in January. P.S. Watch out for "Bill the Cat!" - Cheeks

BJK - You're a great roommate. Have a good break and enjoy your "X's" for three weeks. - BAB

My roomie Nancy - I hope you get an iguana for Xmas cause we really need a few more pets in the room! Merry Christmas to you and Kevin too! - P.D. Mead

Boonshah! - Merry Xmas Bob Brennan. How are you today? Somethin' for me? So be it, be huan! - Me

Double Trouble - To my best buddy and my better half, Thank you for being such a wonderful friend, roommate, and person. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. - The other half Trouble

Run, Eric, Bob, Tom & K.C. - Have a great Christmas! We'll kill you if you are even though I never see you! - Love, Chris

Sticky Buns - You are a dear friend. Because of you I am who you see before you. Thanks for the peace and comfort. - Rob

Jack - Glad we've become friends. Your friendship has meant a great deal to me. Merry Christmas - Linda

Double Trouble - Merry Xmas - Skip

Ken - Well, we made it this far. The next part is the best part. No matter what happens you'll always be my most beloved buddy. - The Bopper

"Runner" (cast and crew) - It's been an interesting experience. Thanks for putting up with the complaining. It was my job. I had to. You guys did a great job. Thanks to you Larry for bailing us out. - Your S.M.

To the one with only one olive, you're a great roomie!

Fred S. - To my R.A. beverage, part-time chief associate, and buddy. Merry Christmas! You're being watched over! - God Bless, JBH

Dave and Steve - Remember! It's fun to happy! Merry Christmas. - Love you both, Linda

Ed - Have the merriest of Christmas' and a great New Year. Take care, be good. - Kim

To Rob, the new funny man at breakfast - A special note to tell you how we appreciate you even though you do walk in rooms with out knocking. Wish out for flying spoons and napkins and Have a nice vacation too please! - Love Berk 1st Girls

Coach Lombardi and the Men's B-ball Team - Do it up good next semester! Show 'em what you got! Good luck guys! - A loyal Aggie B-ball fan

My senior buddies from Work Hall - Rob, Fred, John, Chuck, George, Jim, Dave, Steve, Tom, Yappa, Phil (Dad), and Pat. Merry Christmas. It's casual! - Linda

Uncle Joe - The ringed neck pheasant lives on! Merry Christmas - Kilty, Noeren, Karen

Kitty - No matter how sloppy, messy and disgusting you are you're still my most favorite roommate. - Love, I'm...

Karen - Merry Xmas to a super roommate and friend. The past three years have been great. Let's make the time that remains even better! - Ginny

Mary Christmas Kaba - Give me three, where's your halo? - Love Beena and Vernon. P.S. What's a roge

Berk 1st - Keep up the floor spirit. Christmas and all year round - The only one leaving

Drew - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year (and you said you wouldn't get any Santa Lines) - Jamie

Cindy D. and Jill S. - I don't know who to choose. - John S.

Scott - Merry Christmas to my special someone. I love you - Jen

Gwen - To a great friend and a good listener to all of my problems! Have a great Xmas and a good New Year! - Love, your friend Cindy

To "3 of my best friends" Kitty, Karen, and Chris, and to my third roommate Doug. Merry Christmas. - Love, Trips

Diane - Thanks for always being there. Have a great Christmas and here's to next year. - A crazy roomie

The Gals in Miller - Hope you all have a great holiday. Baboonka women still rules, but the horse-head (blonde) is still sweet. Thanks for the surprise party even if you were not there. Sue, a still my little baboonka woman, even though she's cute. - The balding boy

Big Fred and Troupes - Well just one semester left for you folk. Rob, you can keep on working while Fred watches TV all day and all night. In other words Fred get a real major with a real schedule. Have a happy holiday and God bless. - Cheeks

J.D. - So glad I met you at the party at Tahoe. Hope something great can develop.

Sarah - May your holiday be bright and full of cheer, hopefully you will get SNOW & TONS OF IT! - Love, Barb

Dr. Weber - I must have offended the Quind gods, because my experiments aren't turning out right. Please go easy on the grading. Have a good one. - N.C.

Sarah - I hope you get to eat out a lot more next semester and I bet he does too! - Guess who?

Jodi - Thank you for that passionate night of love we had. The Vou. I just wanted to tell you that I am from PA, and don't play football for the University of Maryland. P.S. I'm engaged. - Love, Wally

Mug - Had any gingerbreads lately? - Love?

Rose, Leslie, Bob, Bruce, Joe, Lynn, Jeanne, and Sue - B.B.B.B. Bill! Happy! Have a rumpsherry of a Christmas. - Yours truly

KD - When do I get to find out? - MJT

Dear Ed C. - Have a very Merry Christmas (and talking terrorist) and a fun, rewarding, and prosperous New Year! - Cindy and Stephanie

Merry Christmas to Chris, Jenny, Kate, Jody, Allison, and Keary - Without your help and advice, where would I be. Have a Happy New Year. - Love, Beta

Hot Stuff - Watch those x rated gingerbread men! Don't have too many ice cream attacks or we'll have to take the scenic route a lot. Merry Xmas - Orange

Jill - To a great friend since Farm Show '83! Don't forget all the great times at DVC. Have a great Xmas! - Love, Cindy

Karen - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. May your days be as merry as mine have since I met you. Love ya. Brown Eyes

L.B. - I hope you get EVERYTHING you deserve, maybe even another phone call from Paul. - Signed, Someone who knows

Jean - It's been great! RR trip to Philadelphia. At the World Turn, bottles of wine, the last sisters, Guppies and more Guppies! All our bloody kisses. Thanks! - Your roomie!

Hey Binky - I never did apologize for throwing a spoon at ya. Sorry!

Cindy D. - Here's wishing you a very Merry Christmas! Thank you for that special night! Let's have a few more. I'm glad I met you. Merry Christmas again! - Love, Tim B.

Cherie - I can't wait for Christmas. I miss you and I love you - Bill

Nina, you crazy chick - Many Christmas wishes. Hope you get what you want and more. - Love, Gina

The guys in Wolfson Hall - Allen, John, Ken, Gary, and Mario, we've had a good semester. Have a great Christmas and New Year. - Linda

Mr. C. - Just when we're starting to get used to the scent the semester is over. Must say it made the class more interesting. Thanks for the fun. - BFT class

To the cast - Let's hear it for the last minute sewing and theft shops. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year - Wardrobe

Berla - Thanks for all the help this semester, especially in Sol Com. Believe me I needed it. Best of luck next semester. P.S. Thanks for the seepage! - Your sister

Give me Kirk, or give me death - Merry Christmas from the Kirk Fan Club members. - Love Kaba, Vernon, and Beans

Princess - Things may seem hard at times but remember that I am always only a phone call away. Don't hesitate to call. I know I won't. Love you, sweetheart! A.H.C. NAF - Ed

Sue - Have a great holiday, see you over vacation. I'll still call you baboonka women but won't pinch your cheek no more. I also will not pull my hair out, because that's my New Years resolution. See you at Nina's and over vacation. - Love, Honeybun

Cerbo stud - Thanks for the Dynasty nights and everything else! Take care of your s.b.w. and come over when she's not around! Merry Christmas - Tracy (Bubbles)

Michael - Hey, dang! Have a Merry Christmas and a good vacation! Have fun playing with your new toys! Love, The spot

Jen (midget) - I'll miss you next semester but I know things will work out, besides I like horsemeat! and salads and grapes! - Love, Scott

Deerhunter (also The Swamp Thing) - Hope all your Christmas dreams come true. Will you miss me over vacation. Happy Hunting - Gorgious

Goldman 1st - Thanks guys for a great first semester, you're great. Take any easy dudes and have a good one! - The Wild One

PDMead & Nancy have a great Xmas and New Year. You're great neighbors to have so enjoy the holidays. - Barb & Barb

Miller Hall - Times too short not to enjoy life. Live it up! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. - UPSTAIRS

Sue Crenan - The last time I looked you were my roommate. Well where are you? If you have graduated it's Barnes 109. Well have a good one. - Your room-mate, I like's

Maintenance woman is a hard one!

Chris Ruffy - I see you at the library steps every day and I am dying to talk to you. I hang out at the Student Center TV Room. - Your Secret Admirer

Donna - To a great roommate. Have a Merry Christmas and a great vacation. - Kim

Dear Sue - I've been doing to kiss you for the last two hours, why didn't you tell me about your boyfriend? - Love ya, Wally

STOFFA - Wreatht! Have a fantastic Christmas. You're the ginchiest. - Love, Mojo

Huey - I still say that you need a training ball along with the rest of your friends. Friends on Work 1st. See you around in Chester. - Cheeks

Baboonka Women - Have a great holiday. Hope to see you over vacation. Don't drink to much and don't eat too much. Chug-a-lug is fun, don't drink until your party. I know you and you know me. - Two decade old man

Robert - A truly special friend deserves to have the calm Christmas he deserves. Hope it works out. - Love always, Donna

B. Eckhoff - The stories I've heard can't be true. Can they? I'd like to find out! Diane had to be stretching the truth some. Have a nice Xmas! Your secret admirer

Carl - How do you do? (Baboonka, except) Have a great Christmas you crazy life bunny. - Love ya, May

Prianka Woman & Brothers - Have a happy holiday season and may Santa still stop stocking! - VPM & S

Nick and Bowe - A ren, Merry Christmas to two cool, special Ags and here's to a terrible New Year! - Your Lovel Appie Ann

The Millionaire - Thank you for every smile you've given me, especially those I didn't deserve. You're very special to me. P.S. I'll love you when we're back on austerity too. Merry Christmas - Love, Me

N N C M K K R T r i p s K F L B C I M - Lovingly, Romm, Kunk, T r i p s K C - Miss all of your Xmas's to me. Love all of you. D T T A M T A O Y C - T r i p s Roomie

The DVC Players - What a show, what a cast, what a party! I think I need a psychiatrist. - P.A.

Christian Fellowship Crew - Thank you guys for everything you've done for us. I'm looking forward to another great semester. Have a blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year! - In Jesus love, Laurie

The Girls on Cooke 2nd - Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year - Tillie

Jes - I hope your Christmas is a good one. Moreover! Excuse me, hope that you find the answers that you're looking for. Good Bless, Yoo! - JBH

Happy Holidays to Greg, Jim, Bernie, Dan, Bob, and Dave in Samuel! - Love, Lisa

"De k" (as you are affectionately known to many of your students) - Thanks for listening. Thanks for caring. - P & B

Lisa - Hope all your Christmas wishes come true and the New Year is a happy one. Keep smiling, only one semester to go. - MCB

Lisa D. - I'll grow up. I'll realize what I have given up in not listening to you. As long as you know I love you. - Robbie

Chris Gutlack - Oh, how freely does your conversation beauty shine through the snowflake at this time of year. Ich liebe dich - Your France

My Santa Claus - A Merry Christmas together and forever. Love, Your little B!

To anyone who met me, has a flea or tick, or has seen my pictures! I hope you don't have a flea Xmas without moi! - Love always, Bleu, P.S. Thanks for the B-day present.

Pat and Larry - It's been a pleasure having two dedicated Christians as leaders for the Fellowship. Thanks for all your support and love. - God Bless you both, Linda

1984 SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: This notice will not be sent with 1983 final fall semester grades due to grades being forwarded in a print out mailer. Before leaving for Christmas holidays, make note when you are to register for 1984 spring semester courses.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS: Register in Student Center All-Purpose Room by first letter of last name. Please bring clip board.

Monday, January 16, 1984 Senior Class (1984)

8:00 A.M. R - Z
9:15 A.M. H - Q
10:30 A.M. A - G

Tuesday, January 17, 1984 Sophomore Class (1986)

8:00 A.M. S - Z
9:15 A.M. I - R
10:30 A.M. A - H

1:00 P.M. — New transfer students entering January 1984 and all part-time students. Readmissions register with their class.

2:00 P.M. — All upperclassmen who preregistered late or did not preregister.

NOTE:

- (1) Class dues will be collected by class treasurers at the time of registration.
- (2) Students failing to register as scheduled will be charged a late registration fee of \$25.00.
- (3) Classes start Wednesday, January 18, 1984.

Registrar's Office

Monday, January 16, 1984 Junior Class (1985)

1:15 P.M. R - Z
2:30 P.M. H - Q
3:45 P.M. A - G

Tuesday, January 17, 1984 Freshman Class (1987)

1:30 P.M. R - Z
2:30 P.M. H - P
3:45 P.M. A - G

Developments in Teacher Certification for Del Val Ag Students

by Dean John C. Mertz

Over the last several years DVC has worked with the Agricultural Education Department at Penn State in an effort to help those DVC students who want to become vocational agriculture teachers reach that goal. This semester, thanks to the efforts of former Dean Blackmon, we have taken this cooperative arrangement one giant step forward by bringing one of the courses **required** for an ag teacher certification, "Program Planning and Instructional Development in Agriculture," to our campus. This remains a Penn State course, taught by Dr. James Mortensen, a member of the Penn State faculty. But it is now available on **our** campus.

We have had several conversations with Dr. Mortensen and with other members of the Penn State staff concerning ways and means of building still further on this cooperative effort. One result of those discussions is that Penn State will offer on our campus a second course that is required for ag teacher certification in the spring semester. The course is entitled, "Coordinating Supervised Occupational Experiences." I urge all DVC students who are seriously considering ag teaching as a career to give registra-

tion for this course some thought. Like the course being offered during the current semester the spring course will be scheduled on alternate Thursday evenings during the semester. The credits are transferred to DVC and no additional tuition is charged enrollees whose credit load does not exceed 18.

We look forward to additional developments in this area. We have encouraged the Agronomy Department to develop a program in the agricultural mechanics area that is more consistent with teacher certification requirements in mechanics. And we have encouraged our Liberal Arts Division to consider the role it might play in making more teacher certification coursework available to our students.

In summary, then, we've made considerable progress in helping DVC students to track toward careers in vocational agriculture education. We hope those of you who see yourselves as developing careers in this area will support these efforts. And we certainly welcome whatever suggestions and comments you may have to offer that will help us to improve these efforts still more.

DANCING YOUR WAY TO EUROPE OR THE CARIBBEAN

You can dance your way to winning a trip to Europe; the Caribbean; an exciting escape weekend; or 'dinner for two' at one of Philadelphia's finest restaurants... by dancing in the 4th Annual 25-HOUR DANCE MARATHON benefiting the Greater Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Registration is now open and dancing enthusiasts of all ages are welcome. The marathon will take place February 3 & 4, 1984, at the elegant Bourse Building in center city Philadelphia.

All dancers will receive a DANCE MARATHON T-SHIRT. Prizes will be determined by the amount of money raised and number of hours danced. All couples who return their money by March 23, 1984 will receive a prize.

Funds raised by the marathon support vital services and programs provided by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Greater Delaware Valley Chapter to over 3500 area MS patients and their families.

Interested college students are urged to contact the MS Society's Offices immediately so they can receive their pledge forms in time to return home and start gathering sponsors over the Christmas break. Call the MS office between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. daily to receive your registration form. Dial (215) 963-0100. In New Jersey call (609) 858-6900.

Students' Task Force on Alcohol

The Students' Task Force on Alcohol (S.T.F.A.) held its first meeting on November 30. The students and administrators who attended seemed enthusiastic and genuinely interested in educating the DVC community about the prevention of substance abuse. Using various resources (to be announced later), S.T.F.A. plans to offer students the opportunity to learn about the problem and help those already burdened by substance abuses.

To join S.T.F.A. you must be a member of the DVC community — there are no other prerequisites. We are interested in forming a very diverse group. If you have a special interest in the topic or are curious, you are invited to the next S.T.F.A. meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 14, at noon in room 202 of the Student Center. Jot it down — and join us.

For more information about S.T.F.A., stop by or phone Mrs. Brust in the Residence Life Office.

HEALTH WATCH

With Christmas drawing near, FUN, PARTIES, GIFTS — let us remember to think of the serious effects of alcohol and what we can do to prevent unfortunate accidents.

What you can do as a friend:

Whether you're hosting a party, or having a drink or two with friends at a bar, there may be times when one of your friends has had too much to drink.

If this should happen, offer to drive your friend home. He can always come back for the car the next day. Or if he's a guest in your home, suggest that he stay overnight. If he insists on driving, take the car keys away from him. When a friend is too drunk to listen to reason, it's up to you to take charge, even if it makes him angry. When all else fails, call for some type of transportation. You are not only helping save your friend's life, but protecting others from accidents resulting from drunkenness.

We wish you all a safe and joyous holiday season.

Gleaner Announces!

The co-editors of the *Gleaner*, Wanda Perugini and Dan Schwam wish to announce that they have extended the deadline for the *Gleaner* Essay Contest to January 27, 1984. They also remind all student, faculty, and administrators to contribute poetry, essays, photos, and artwork now for the 1984 edition of the *Gleaner*.

Bloodmobile

On November 30, the Bloodmobile was shooting for a goal of 200 pints. A total of 177 donors came to give blood of which several were rejected.

We wish to extend our thanks to all who gave. Special thanks to Mr. Decker and his team of workers, plus APO's usual participation, and to RA's for signing up students.

We did not go over the top but had a record of students (14) who received pins for one gallon donations and one student who donated three gallons — Carl Tatro.

Those who donated one gallon were: John Hamilton, Kathleen Fenly, Scott Zeltz, Pat Licciardo, Lisa Martini, Michelle Matula, Lisa McCarthy, Tom Benusa, Gerald Robbins, Robin Layne, Robert Chambers, Jeff Sharp, Ron Alexander, and Jennifer Dowd.

This is a good healthy habit, plus fills great need for humanity, why weren't you there?

Next Bloodmobile: April 3, 1984.

Help us make up for this shortage then and again go over the top.

Behind the Scenes at the Philadelphia Flower Show

by Dr. Martin

As part of its continuing community lecture series, the DVC Ornamental Horticulture Department in conjunction with its Floral Society proudly hosts Mr. Edward L. Lindemann, Staff Horticulturist and Flower Show Designer with the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, on Wednesday, January 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room in the College's new Student Center. His presentation is titled "Countdown to Spring — Behind the Scenes at the Philadelphia Flower Show." The program is open to the College community and public free of charge. Mr. Lindemann's program will feature a multi-screen slide presentation.

As designer of the world's largest indoor flower show, Ed Lindemann is responsible for arranging a five acre floor plan for over 100 major exhibits and designing the aesthetic features of the show. In addition, he supervises the planning and maintenance of the 18th Century garden and greenhouse at the Society and answers horticultural questions that come into the PHS offices.

Mr. Lindemann joined the Society as Staff Horticulturist in 1972 and became Flower Show Designer in 1980. He previously worked as a landscape designer.

Mr. Lindemann lectures on various horticultural topics and writes regularly

What Day Was It, Anyway?

by P. Trembeth

The prof's statement was: "When the day after tomorrow was yesterday, [the day which will then be] today will be as far from Tuesday as [the day which then was] today was from Tuesday when the day before yesterday was tomorrow."

The two times referred to are respectively three days after and three days before the day on which the statement was made, and hence, by definition, equidistant from the day in question. But those two times are further stipulated in the prof's statement to be equidistant from Tuesday. Therefore, Tuesday and the day on which the statement was made must be one and the same.

Still not convinced? Try this:

Today - 3			Today	Today + 3
a.	F	M	Th	
b.	S	T	F	
c.	Su	W	S	
d.	M	Th	Su	
e.	T	F	M	
f.	W	S	T	
g.	Th	Su	W	

Only in case b are "Today ± 3" the same distance from Tuesday.

for GREEN SCENE magazine, published by the Society. Since 1975, he has conducted a regular segment on Philadelphia's award-winning children's "Captain Noah Show" on ABC-affiliated WPVI-TV entitled "A Child's Garden."

A noted graphic designer, Mr. Lindemann has designed many brochures, programs and flyers and is the illustrator of *Indoor Gardening in the Classroom*, a teaching guide for upper elementary and middle school students.

The versatile designer received a Bachelor of Science degree in Ornamental Horticulture from Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture.

Mr. Lindemann is a member of the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation Through Horticulture, The Garden Writers Association of America, the American Association of Botanic Gardens and Arboreta. He is a director of the Friends of Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Dear Editors,

There seems to be a problem this year and I feel it is up to me to try to clear things up. The Student Government is an organization of elected students to resolve problems and arrange for activities on this campus. We have a limited budget and we are doing our best to fill the calendar with events. It is now up to the students to come to these events. If you would like to see different things here at this school, speak up, we would love to hear your suggestions.

The senate part of Student Government is working on problems having to do with the new Student Center and we really need student input. I hear that the Student Government doesn't do anything... well how can we do anything if no one lets us know their feelings or problems? Anyone can come to the meetings and bring up a point or question, please don't feel inhibited, we are here to make this a better place to be. At the beginning of next semester, there will be a student poll/questionnaire about the Student Center. Again we need your input so please fill out one of these forms. There will be a Student Center meeting at the beginning of next semester after the forms are in and everyone will be welcome to come. I'm sorry if the students feel we don't do anything, we are having enough trouble getting through to administration, but we are working on it. And we don't need the students against us too. We need your help, government is what the students make it.

Thank you,
Carl Vivaldi

Comedian Review

by Ed W.

On Thursday, December 1, comedian Ben Kurland graced the presence of the platform at the DVC snack bar. Despite a delayed start which was amplified by poorer opening jokes, this reporter left the room with tears of laughter in his eyes.

The slow opening by Ben can be forgotten as his jokes did get funnier. He explained to his audience some of the troubles he has had with potholes in the road, which lead to his wondering who designs the freeways, "The people who work for our government building freeways are those people that failed Freeway 101 in college."

Ben went on to say at least the Penn-dot people are a little better educated than the road designers in N.J. "There they only know how to make circles, gee let's make circles all the way to the ocean is the only thought Jerseyans have."

From that point on the show was a bunch of laughs and was enjoyed by all.

Men's Basketball Preview

by Gene (Duke) Blessing

The following is an interview with Les Lombardi, head basketball coach of the Delaware Valley Aggies. This is Coach Lombardi's sixth season at the school and all indications point to this as possibly being his most successful.

- Q. Coach, have you been satisfied up to this point (3-1 overall, 1-1 MAC) with the play of the team?
- A. I guess being 3-1 that we should be satisfied with our record but I don't think that we have played up to our potential. We've been playing in spurts. We have to get 40 minutes together to be a contender.
- Q. What are the strengths of the team compared to last year?
- A. Over last year we have a little more size with Darin Poindexter (6' 6") in the middle and a little more depth with Tim Barnstead coming off the bench.
- Q. Up to this point have the freshman been playing up to the level you have expected of them?

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Gene (Duke) Blessing

After winning the Big Brothers Tip-Off Tournament, the Aggies opened up their conference schedule with four successive games. Del Val defeated Wilkes 87-85 behind "Ice" Nichols' 24 points and Darin Poindexter's 16. Wilkes was led by C.B. West grad Rick Scheaffer (leading scorer in the MAC with a 29.0 point average).

The Aggies suffered back-to-back losses against Elizabethtown 81-69 and King's College 88-79. Nichols scored 17 and 30 respectively and Mike McCants poured in 16 and 17.

Les Lombardi's troops got back on the winning track by defeating FDU-Madison 82-74. Mike McCants scored 19 points while Jay Nichols slammed home 18 (including a hellacious imitation of a Dominique Wilkins slam).

The Aggies (4-2, 2-2 in the MAC) are now off until January 6 when they play in the Moravian Tournament. Next home game is January 10 against Ursinus. I would like to wish the team and the coaching staff a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

As Ram Pages concludes another semester of sports coverage, I would like to thank Sports Information Director, Joe Ferry, for his continued help in the coverage of the Aggies.

Mel Balliet
Sports Editor

MOVIE REVIEW: "All The Right Moves"

by Jamie Beck

Tom Cruise stars in "All The Right Moves" as Stefan Georgavitz, a high school senior, in the small steel town of Ampipe, Pa. Stefan wanted something better than just completing high school and getting a job in the local steel factory. He played football and wanted to get a football scholarship to a big name college, so he could study engineering. He has some drawbacks getting there.

It's a very good movie and one every-one would enjoy. I'm giving "All The Right Moves" an Aggie rating of a B+.

Dear Editors,

I would like to express the feelings of many people on the campus and congratulate the people who selected the Christmas tree this year. The tree in the dining hall is full and well-trimmed.

Thanks to all who selected and decorated it.

An appreciative student

- A. It is really hard to say, they have made a lot of youthful mistakes. Darin Poindexter had three good games, then did not play as well against Elizabethtown. Mike McCants has been consistent but we need more out of him to take the pressure off of Jay. Lenny Galante is coming along well and Ed Ochs and Chris Wilson must get healthy after sustaining injuries.
- Q. Does the loss of Jim Leddy hurt more than you thought since it forces Jay Nichols to play some point guard, a position he has not played since high school?
- A. It does not really hurt that much because we wanted to be able to do things with Jay that we would not normally be able to do with Jay playing the wing.
- Q. Who do you see as the top teams in the MAC and how do you view the Aggies chances in the MAC?
- A. I feel Scranton is the class of the league as they have advertised and as far as the second playoff spot, it will be between Wilkes, FDU, King's, and ourselves.
- Q. What are the team's goals both MAC and overall?
- A. We are shooting for a winning season this year, the first one we have had here since 1971-1972. We also want to make the MAC playoffs because we feel we are a contending team. The team must win its home conference games and at least split on the road. This will take at least winning 8 out of our 13 games.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"This is definitely a rebuilding year for us," said first-year coach Deb Chivalette. "We're very inexperienced. Only one player who started for us last year is back."

The one returning starter and letter-winner for the Aggies is Michele Heffner. Heffner averaged 8.1 points per game for the Aggies at point guard last season. Grace Kasprak is the only other Aggie on this season's squad that was a part of the 1982-83 team.

Other members of the 1983-84 Aggies include guards Nancy Brake, Vicki Keener, and Tina Drey, forwards JoAnna Toennissen and Kim Frey, and center Missy Young.

While the team consists of only eight members, the ladies are sure to give their best. "We're going to take our lumps but I think the players are going to learn a lot this season," said Coach Chivalette. Best of luck Aggies!

DVC Goes To The Movies

When was the last time you saw "Bambi?" Well, if you never got to see Bambi and friends, and Thumper and Flower, you could have seen it this week at DVC. Yes, our college showed "Bambi," that marvelous Walt Disney movie about a deer and the forest he lives in. We could have once again relived those precious memories of our childhood. Something comes to mind, whether or not we can look forward to any other great Disney films as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" or "Sleeping Beauty."

If Walt Disney movies are not your thing, our student government also showed "Mr. Bill," that's right, that lovable character of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

We should thank the student government for putting on movies like these, so we students can enjoy them.

FOLK DANCING PARTY

Dance the old year out at a year-end folk dance party on Temple University's Ambler Campus, Friday evening, December 30, 8:30 - 11 p.m.

Beginners are welcome and soft-soled shoes are required.

The cost is \$1.50 (free to Temple students and staff). Refreshments will be served.

For further information call Jerry Schiffer, 782-8489, or 643-1200, ext. 433.



THE RIVALRY CONTINUES

by Robert O'Connor

Most experts believe that the rivalry between the Philadelphia 76'ers and the Boston Celtics is second to none in all of sports. The two teams have met twice this season, and both games have lived up to this billing.

On November 19th, the Celtics came to the sold out Spectrum hoping to end a two-game losing streak. The two teams kept exchanging the lead throughout the first three periods. Once the fourth period got underway, Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham turned Andrew "The Boston Strangler" Toney loose. Toney responded by pumping in 16 of his game high 25 points in the final 12 minutes, to secure the Sixers a 92-91 victory.

Then came the thriller at the famed Boston Garden last Sunday night in front of a sell-out crowd of 14,890. The Sixers have won only one time in their last twelve appearances in the regular season since the 1980-81 season.

The Sixers fell behind by as many as 15 points in the first half and as many as nine in the fourth period. But behind the tenacious defense of Bobby Jones and the rebounding of Moses Malone, Philadelphia cut the lead to 98-95 with 26 seconds left. Then Andrew Toney proceeded to hit a three point shot with 12 seconds to go, to tie the score at 98-98.

The Celtics eagerly called time-out and set a play up for Larry Bird with six seconds remaining. Bird calmly hit a 15-foot jump shot from the top of the key. Then came the excitement, Moses took the ball and threw it the length of the court to Julius Erving, who caught the ball and shot it from deep in the corner. The ball went in and out, then in again to send the game into overtime.

The sixers simply took the game over in the over-time period, as they are so accustomed to doing. If you happened to have missed either one of these games, there are still four more games left between the Atlantic Division rivals. Round three — January 13th at the spectrum.

Student Center Services

- 12/13 Regular schedule
12/14 Evening Snack Bar begins, Sunday hours 7-10 p.m.
12/15 Evening Student Store closed
12/16-12/18 Regular schedule
12/19 Game Room closed until 1/15, Evening Student Store closed
12/21 Day Student Store 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
12/22 Day Snack Bar 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
12/23-12/25 Closed



Great Christmas Gift Idea

Gardens Architectural Digest from Knapp Press is normally \$40 but it now available from Mr. Benner at a reduced price. Mr. Benner's garden is featured in this beautiful book. See Mr. Benner if interested.

CLUB NEWS

Christian Fellowship

Need a ride into Doylestown, Chalfont, or anywhere nearby? The Christian Fellowship has members willing to drive those who need a ride to and/or from a nearby destination. Call 345-5821, 345-1337, 348-4504. Please feel free to call us anytime.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club would like to announce the winners of their 50/35-15 raffle. 1st Place — Julia Harlinski and 2nd Place — Mel Balliet. Thank you to all who participated.

NEW BRITAIN INN

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"See news in the making, write P.O.
Box 988."

All of my fave - I want a real problem for Christmas - Dear Apple

Trecy - Merry Xmas to one terrific friend. Thanks for all you have done. Get ready for what lies ahead, the best is yet to come! - Ginny

Dear Eileen - You're a fox and I hope that we can get together. Merry Christmas - Love, Neil

Linda - Thanks for being such a good friend. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year - Shari

Wally, Nick, Ted, Sam, Don, Bill, Rob - I'm giving you Polly for Christmas, (for when you fall S.O. Con. and need to take it over!) - The person you never visit

The guys on Work 2nd, RA, EK, TB, BF, MM, KM - Thanks for all the fun this semester (especially all the alcohol). You guys are great. Hope your vacation is fun and see you next semester - Berk Jr

Renee - I know what you want for Christmas - Guess who?

Dr. Orr, Weber, Stenson, Garrett, Luger, Elson - Merry Christmas - Chermes

Maj, Tess, Sue, Kate, Lisa - May Santa bring you: one trumpet w/7, one anniversary present, one G.G. to keep, one of everything, and one farmer named Dan and hurry, they're been good!! - M.C. AMEN

June - It's been a great semester. I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year - Your roommate

Girard - How are the cornfields? - Love, The Taborettes

Husay - Will you soon be leaving? It's one in the morning and Santa will be here soon? Where's the duck? - Guess Who

George Whitney - Thanks for being a friend. - Love ya, Leigh

Judah & Carrie - Ho, Ho, Ho and have one h... of a Christmas, see you next semester - Kel

June - This semester was great. Here's to next semester and to us. - A devoted Barbara fan

Dear Ron - We've come a long way since our first dance! American... I have a merry and a happy! - Love ya, Deb

Quark - Merry Christmas cutie! - Guess Who

Carolyn - Have a great time in Cleveland. Only one more semester. New Zealand is getting closer. Happy New Year and Merry Christmas - Shari

Tom & Terri - Have a happy holiday and a great break! - Mel

Chuckie and Pond - Merry Christmas to two wild and crazy guys - Two wild and crazy guys

G.T., K.D., M.T., S.G., J.S., K.K., C.D. - Have a joyous holiday and a wonderful New Year. Remember how much fun we had this semester and when we went to S.G.'s house with the U&W party. - L.S.

Deb - Merry Christmas to a great roommate - Love, Jen

To the Loud Crowd (Berk 119) - Keep up the noise and you won't see another Christmas - Ha, Ha, Hal

Brian R - Want some Christmas candy little boy? Have you been good this year? (tell the truth) Close your eyes and I'll give you a big surprise! - A sexy elf

Bob - Our friendship and recent closeness is the best Christmas present I could receive. I may not be an "up-town girl" but I'm the best I can be! Merry Christmas - Diane

Amy - BOM and GH wouldn't be the same without you. Merry Christmas! - Ginny

Dear Santa - All Dr. Miller wants for Christmas is a pumpkin every Halloween - L.E.G.

To the West Girls - Merry Christmas and the parties wouldn't be the same without you - G.U.

WCCC - You guys are great. Just wanted to let you know. Merry Christmas - Luv, Theresa

Cindy - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Say "hello" to Butch over the vacation. Have fun! - Sia

Fudge Girl - Have a great Christmas vacation. Happy New Year. I hope it's your best year yet. Keep in touch - Shorty

Mai and Tess - When's the next party? Tess - micro-bling, bling, bling! Maj - tangery Christmas tree. Wish I had a real one - Nancy

Frank, Frank you're a freak. Watch out for 'Spioneer' and 'Motorcycle Mena' over vacation. See you in January and have a good holiday. - Cheeka

Everyone in Floral Society - Have a very Merry Christmas or a Happy Hanukkah, and a bush of a New Year - Your President

Michael W. Davis - Even though you're a nuisance sometimes, I truly appreciate all your help. Merry Christmas. - Love always, Donna

Spermi - Well we've had a lot of good times together. I'll miss you next semester! Think of me - Love, Dube

Leslie - To the best roommate. Have a terrific Christmas and a very happy New Year! - Jeannle

Michele - Merry Christmas. It has been a good semester. For the new year I leave you with just one roommate. Good luck in 1984 - Your short roommate

Beth, all the girls on Barnes 2nd, the guys on Ullman 2nd, Brian, and most of all my sweetie - Have a super wonderful holiday - Robi

To the Security Force - Look out for those monsters in Mandell basement and green monsters in the orchards. Don't want to get hurt before Christmas. Have a good one - Nancy

Sue & Kate - Have a fantastic Christmas - Love, Maj

Chris - You're a great roomie and a super friend! But, how the heck can you live with a "wild & crazy" gal like me? Merry Christmas! - Diane

Dear Santa - Please give Sharon and Lexi money for their telephone bill. Thank you - A.T. & T.

Tony - To a special friend. I wish you a very Merry Xmas. Thanks for everything, you are the BEST! I promise nothing but smiles from now on. - Ginny

The Gopher and Gary - Despite the fighting, was the weekend all that bad? Oh, how about my chicken dinner? - Song leader for a day

T.H. - Need 100 stocking stuffers at \$10 a straw, think you can have...

See N. & Lisa M. - Christmas thought for the day: CHOCOLATE. P.S. Do you need a "kiss"? - Guess Who

All my friends, Roomies, countrymen (& women) - I love you all very much. I realize that every new day. So have a great and safe Christmas and New Year's. See you next semester - Ron A

Chris Gerlach - To a great friend. Have a great Xmas and a good New Year! See you next year - Friends forever, Cindy

To Deb and Linda - Merry Christmas - TL

Tom - I hope Santa is as nice to you as you were to me. Let's be friends again second semester. I need your friendship. Merry Christmas level - Boer Goggles

Mary - I hope you can put your work aside long enough to have a good vacation. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. - Your roommate

To my friends in the Christmas Fellowship, on the cross country team, and those Bio majors that were part of the Student Center study session - Have a very Merry Christmas and a super New Year. God Bless you all - Tom N.

To the whole bunch of you - You guys are great friends! I love you all and treasure the good times we have together. I hope I never end! - Karen Doyle

Deer Bold - Have a good Christmas. Beware of hunters. - Love, Kitty and Trips

Wolfe - Merry Christmas - Boots (meat)

WF, NC - I'm breaking our engagement guys. Sorry to do it this way but I couldn't face you both. Thanks for the great field trips and solo maps. - Your fiancé

Rug - Wishing you lots of joy and cheer for this upcoming Christmas and the New Year. I'm serious - Jilly

Renee & Gillean, Kaba & Renee - Everybody loves you, especially me! I even hear that Santa has the hole for you! Merry Christmas - Shortcakes

Karen - Merry Christmas to a good friend. Get ready for next semester, the fun is yet to come! - Ginny

All future Floral Society presidents - Have a Merry Christmas and believe me it is not what it is cracked up to be! - You know who!

Cherie - If you ever need help with accounting, look me up. Friends? - G.U.

Dear Santa - Keep an eye on the kids: Gwen, Karen, Cindy, Mike, Ben, Ken, Jill, Lee, and Scott, you know how they act when we're not around. - Mom & Dad

Bob - Looking forward to the next Fall family sing-a-long. Merry Christmas - Love Kitty & Trips

Dear Santa - Please let Rich Holmes know that there's hope for him yet. He's getting a personality. Then he'll have it ALL. When he does, tell him to come see me.

STEPS - You'll always be special in my life. I'll never forget you ever. Have the best Christmas of all times. Love you! - Barry V

Karen H. - Have a holly, jolly Christmas - TL

Lee - Merry Christmas! I didn't want you to feel special. Have a Happy New Year too! - Karen

Ron - We're pushing for the Alexander Memorial by the time we graduate - Love Kitty & Trips

Ron, Tom, Bob, K.C., Mark, Mike, Al, Tom, and all you girls in Berk - Take care and have fun. I love you all! - Eric

Franko - I hope that you'll have a great Christmas. This is my last time around and I'm wishing you great things. God Bless You - John

Karen - To the best roommate and friend anyone could ever have. May this Christmas be terrific and all the Christmas in the future years - Friends forever, Cindy

Robin - Well, we made it through another year. Merry Christmas. Looking forward to seeing you ever break - Love always and forever, Ken

J.H. - Merry Christmas \$3.99 to go. Love you. - MAB

Chuck - Now, I couldn't forget to wish my favorite "Henry" a Merry Christmas so I will. Merry Christmas - Linda

Men's B ball Team - I love you all. but don't take advantage of it! - Used and Abused

Deb & Rob - Breakfast would never be the same without you. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year - Granola & Yogurt

Polly - The last Christmas, keep up our obnoxious lights next year. Merry Noel, you red nose reindeer! (Only on Saturdays!) - Beth

RJP - Wishing you a warm and wonderful holiday. Have the heating rods ready! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! - Lots of love always, KED

Barnes 2nd - I wish you all the very best this holiday season. I hope you all get what you want from Santa Claus. - Your RA

To Gazelle - You are a stone for, isn't she Murphy? - Love, Eddie

Jiff, Tim, & Tom - Thank you for your friendships. They have taught me a lot. We made it through this semester, let's see if we can make it through the next! Have a Blessed Christmas - In Jesus' love, Laurie

Jill - Remor has it that Bowie dropped Gwen, he's taking you to Europe! Have a good vacation! - Step-daughter

Steven Knight - We'll have a lovely Christmas this year. Don't ever stop making me laugh. I love it America! - Love forever, Michele

G.R.W. - Merry Christmas. Thanks for a great 1983. Good luck in the New Year. N.Y. is not that far away. - Love ya, K.E.S.

Kim H. - A fantastic roommate would have a wonderful Christmas. Have fun over vacation - Love always, Donna

Twisted Sister, Lee, Alice, Ann, Andrea, Nancy Pexay, Paty, Sam, Robin, Beth, Carol, Lisa - have a great Xmas and New Year. Party on - Love, Barb & Barb

Diane - You're so weird! What would I do without a friend like you? Probably be sane! I hope you can get everything you want for Xmas, not that, Df - Amy

"Yent! - Keep smiling! I too have enjoyed these past few months. thanks. I don't believe we did it. Have a Merry Christmas. Don't work too hard - "Rings"

Carol - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Be good in 1984. Hope you reach your racing goals in '84. I'll be there to see you. - Short Stuff

Samantha - If you're good maybe you'll get a trainee license for Christmas. Happy Holidays - Your roommates

Timo - Thanks for keeping our dorm clean all year. Sorry you won't be around next semester. - Love, The Taborettes

Skip - To our buddy, we'll always remember last summer on the farm, and of course K.C. Thanks for being there, you know we'll always be there for you. Friends forever. - Double and Trouble

P.B. "Chicken legs" - Hope Santa brings you everything you want and then some. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. - L.B.

Top Buck (NAK) - Have a great Christmas but don't party too much. Are you still duckless? - Bottom Buck

Mark K. - And how much do you know and want to know? No pun intended? Merry Xmas! - Amy

Anne Marie & Robin - This is not going to be a religious one like last year. Oh what the heck. May the joyous spirit of Christmas be with you and yours this year and the rest of your lives. - Love ya's, Mojo

Mary, Terri, and Sue - The three greatest roommates who have always been there for me. Wishing you all laughter and love at Christmas and always. Hey ladies, let's have a party! - Love ya all, Nance

Glenn Yano - I lust for your body. Have a Merry Christmas. - Signed, Patiently waiting in the mistletoe

P.J.L. - Best wishes for Christmas as well as for the coming month. The Lord is with you, so never stray. I'm here. God Bless - JBH

M.B. - Thanks for the 1st semester of my junior year. Hope you're always there for me because I'll always be there for you. I love you! Merry Christmas - D.B.

ADAM ANT - "Be generous. I want it all tonight!" - Smpl

Eric - Whenever you need help shoveling call Kitty; no call Chris. Merry Christmas. - Love, Kitty & Trips

A.H. - Here's to football and basketball guys! Hoping all your wishes come true. Merry CHRISTMAS (get it?)

Dawn & Sue - Fred wants to come back.

Amy - I'll bet your Christmas list is a mile long and filled with guys names, right? Keep wishing and good luck! Merry Christmas! - Diane

Pephead, Betty, and my other cohabitants of Cooke 2nd - I hope all your Christmas' are as special as this semester has been for me. Thanks for all the shoulders, all the favors, and all the good times - Love, Gail

Gary Westlake - To a good friend and an excellent roommate. Have a Merry Christmas buddy. - Your wingnut roommate

Linda J. - Paybacks are h.....

Sandy - You will always be a special friend to me. We are going to make next semester the best ever, right? Merry Xmas - Ginny

The Berk girls - I wish you all a very happy and healthy holiday. Remember, keep smiling. - The Cabbage Patch kid

The Wolfpack crew - Thanks for everything. If you ever need a friend of a hug I'll always be there for you. Have a happy and healthy holiday. - Love your forever friend. If you like it or not, Dana

Gonga, Twex, Fox, Gracie, Linda, & Cherie - Merry Xmas and have a Happy New Year. I know you'll miss me, but you'll just have to get over it. Have a happy! - Bippy

Princess - Hi there beautiful! This is just a little note from someone who loves you dearly to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Who knows, something dynamic may just happen Christmas night. I guess you'll just have to wait and see. A.M.L., N.A.F. - Ed

The Girls in Cooke 1st - Have a great holiday and we'll see you in January. - Mug, Murphy, and Ernie

Little One - It's been a great semester with you. I'll miss your puppy dog eyes and Goober P & J. Merry Christmas! - Love, Michele

Dear Santa - Please bring Michael L. Rutherford a giant strawberry custome so he can run across campus asking people to help him take it off. - Mojo

Tracy & Ginny - To two great people who put up with me for reasons unknown to even me, and to think I was crazy! See you next year! - Amy

Pat & Larry - Have a Blessed Christmas! Thank you for everything. - Through Christ, Laurie

My favorite women of Cooke 1st - These years are the greatest of my memory because of the friendship between us. Have a fantastic Xmas and a Happy New Year. Remember the dip and marathons - Nuhaha

Chris - And to think you talked me into helping you see B-ball again! Have a terrific (short) vacation and I'll see ya the sixth. - Amy

Cabbage Patch - Hope Hannukah was great for you. Keep smiling. Anyone you want to go to the hospital... Have a good vacation, stay warm. - Mom

Melanie - That crazy girl across the hall. Hope you find your man in uniform waiting under the mistletoe. Have a great Xmas. - Love, Nance

Dede - Thank you for your friendship, it means a lot to me. Let's try for another great semester together. Remember, you have only one more to go. Have a Merry Christmas! - Love, your roommate, Laurie

Cherie - Go for it! Have a nice vacation and I'll see ya next semester. - Amy

Ed - This Christmas is going to have many mixed emotions for me. I am more than happy to know that you will be there to give me some Christmas cheer. I love you dearly. Merry Christmas - Your Princess

Noreen - We may not be always together but my thoughts are with you. Hope to see more of you - Tom

To all the great friends who hang out in Berk 119. Have a great Christmas and a partying New Year! - Your buddy, Cindy

To my Christmas Fellowship Family - I'm glad to say that you're too many of you to mention now! Merry Christmas. God Bless You All! - JBH

Karen & Cindy - "The Animal Farm" Moo, quick, bas, meow, woolf, etc. - Jill & Gwen

To all the touch-holes at WHCC - Have a Merry Christmas and see you at Liabers for New Years. TRASH THE PLACE! - Leslie

Steve - Merry Christmas! Love you lots! - Kelly

W.F., B.B., W.D., T.B., S.J., M.H., D.R., J.C., F.R., N.C. - I want you under my Christmas tree!

Pat - I'm really going to miss our talks and psychology sessions. You're a great guy and I wish you nothing but the best! Merry Christmas - Lodi Di

Deanna T. & Greg H. - I LOVE YOU! - Linda J.

Kim - Here's to us when the tears start. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We'll get them yet, see you next year. - Ed

Rogge, Ogger, Geger, Geger, Eger, Rogge - What's that?!

All you Christmas shorners! Please stop all your flippin' and walkin' like roundy clown!

Dan, Sam, and Rogge - Merry Christmas from your U.S.A. Today pagergirls.

Beth - Thanks for a great semester, hope spring is the best ever. Are you sure you wouldn't consider falling some classes next semester? Oh well, anyway, hope your holidays are happy and your vacation fun - Your roommate

Anne - Always remember the great times we have shared. You have been a special friend and I thank you for all you have done. Merry Xmas! - Ginny

Bill - You'll always be my little bear. For Christmas would you wear a red ribbon? - Your Cox

Santa - 4.22, 14-26-16-22, 25-22-26-4-7-18-21-4-15, 14-6-8-18-24, 7-12-20-22-7-19-22-9, 14-2, 8-26-3-26-11-19-12-13-22, 13-22-5-22-9, 8-12-6-13-23-22-23, 8-12, 20-12-12-23. - Your Palladium Angel

Tom - Don't forget your wonderful girlfriend this Christmas and her friends - Love, Katy

Wild Women (you know who you are) - Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. But remember this: be very careful when you open those presents. You never know what's hiding inside. BEWARE! I'm gonna get you. - The Grim Reaper

Karen (Cher) - Thanks for having me around all the time. Keep watching the great view and dreaming. Merry Christmas! - Tracy

Gale & Mark - Have a very Merry Christmas! - Love, Debbie

Sue - Merry Christmas - Love, Paul

Merry Christmas and thanks to Pepl, Chris, and Gail for your "adopt a freshman" program. You've made the DVC experience so much more for me. - Love, Beta

Steele - You bet! - Zam

Princess - This is just a little Christmas wish from me to you, may Santa bring you everything (OK almost everything) that your wonderful heart desires this Christmas. I know Santa's already brought me my Christmas present. As always... A.M.L., N.A.F. - Ed

Terri - Thank you for your friendship and prayers. Always keep your trust in the Lord. Keep in touch. It has been a great semester. Have a Blessed Christmas! - With love in Christ, Laurie

Squatt - How many people does it take to break a door? Let's go again! - Who Else

Scott - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Get 500 bucks and we'll shop on 5th Ave. - Your daughter

To the Dead Furrow Brothers - May your Christmas be more exciting than any - Furrowette

KTK - Happy GNU Year and Merry Christmas to a set of ladies behind all reason of a doubt are a very special breed - NUHA

Heir-Bear - Are you soon leaving? Don't kill too many animals, and this time catch me something, silly. Merry Christmas - Jerry's kid

Step-Daughter - Does Santa really stop at L? How does he get through the smog and bums? - Step Mom

Gregg - What about that bet? Who won? Hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year - Guess Who

Tessie - You are the radio in my isotape, the partial in my derivative, the Cathy in my Rigby, the OT in my P, but you will always be the 2.4-dimehl in my keton. Merry Christmas - Love, Moje

Leslie, Beth, & Leslie - Thanks for the card and enjoy your holidays. POAPHALLOPPIS - The Pervert

Doug Hallman - Just remembers the next time you go hunting don't shoot any of Santa's reindeer. Oh! I forgot you didn't get any thing last time. Just remember where the rock is. Merry Christmas! - Friend in Pa.

To the Berk 119 Gang - If you start being good RIGHT NOW, maybe Santa will stop at your houses too! - Your Fellow Alcoholic

Room 121 - You guys better be good cause Santa knows whether you have been naughty or nice! H, have a good time in Florida. Merry Christmas - Room 225

Alan H. - Clean your windows

J.G. - To a great guy. Have a Merry Christmas, but not too much New Year. See you next semester. Don't forget parachuting. - K.B.

To my Bear - Hope you have a beautiful Christmas with your family, whether it's the one in Jersey or the one in Chicago. I'll be thinking of you. I BUY WUI! - Always, Shu-Shu

My Polo - Merry Christmas and will marry me, whenever? (Bear in mind that you make me the happiest I've ever been) - Love, Your Steady

Tom - I know we'll have a great Christmas, if I happen to see you! - Love, Noreen

Jerry - Just one more semester. We will have to have a lot of parties. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year - Your X roommate

Megan - You've been such an inspiration for me. I feel lucky to have such a friend. Merry Christmas - Love ya always, Linda

Mimi - Egnog, fireplace, snow, Lionel Richie, togetherness, roses, love, laughter, Santa, me, you, forever. Merry Christmas! I love you! - Scoop

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Highlights

★ DAVID BRENNER ★

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Review of DVC Players

by Alice Heath
Asst. Prof. of English

In their most recent production, the DVC Players departed from the comedies of last season to present Milan Sitt's *The Runner Stumbles*, a somber courtroom drama based on an actual trial of a priest for the murder of a nun. The plot develops through a series of flashbacks, which establish the tensions among the principal characters: Father Rivard, a restless young priest assigned to a remote northern village; Sister Rita, a young nun sent to teach there; and Mrs. Shandig, the housekeeper. When Sister Rita's murder is discovered, Father Rivard is arrested and tried. The testimony reveals their secret love and the priest's spiritual confusion. Only the last-minute confession of the real killer saves him.

Rivard was ably played by professional actor, Larry Bullock, who directed a production at DVC last year. Lisa Merklein gave a sensitive portrayal of the exuberant Sister Rita. She brought a bright innocence to this character, whose vitality and optimism contrast with her constricted situation. Tana Hawes, as Mrs. Shandig, expressed the complexity of this unbalanced character, whose murder of the nun is an act that is wilyly protective of her adored Father Rivard. The best

scenes of the evening were the tense moments when these three characters maneuver to hide from one another the intensity of their feelings.

Supporting players Carolyn Brodthag, Bruce Hunziker, and Kim Worthington created portraits of eccentric villagers caught up in the scandal. Ken Krupicka and Ed Wengryn opposed one another in the courtroom scenes. Jon Ireland was the stern Monsignor Nicholson, who tries to impose discipline on the rebellious Rivard. Dave Harris once again directed the production with great sensitivity; especially effective was the focus on the audience as the village.

This first production in the Student Center made effective use of the new space and excellent lighting system. Shifts in time and place were indicated by the illumination of small scenes variously placed on the open stage. Acoustically the All-Purpose Room worked almost too well. The platform stage tends to amplify the sounds of normal stage movements. Perhaps this can be improved in future productions.

A questionnaire distributed to the audiences revealed much enthusiasm and support of the Players from the area around the college. Many residents, as well as those of us in the college community, look forward to the next production, which will take place in March. Notices for auditions will appear soon.



Father Rivard (Larry Bullock), Mrs. Shandig (Tana Hawes), Monsignor (Jon Ireland), and Sister Rita (Lisa Merklein) as they discuss the living situation of the priest and nun in the DVC Player's production of *The Runner Stumbles*.

Photo: Mel Balliet



Father Rivard and Sister Rita admitting their love.

Photo: Mel Balliet

DVC GRADUATES FINDING JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Employment figures for the DVC Class of 1983 are in and they provide a remarkable testimony to the College's educational philosophy of "hands-on experience" and "learning by doing."

Of the 315 students who were graduated from DVC this past May, 97.5 percent (307) are either employed or enrolled in graduate school.

"Over 70 percent of our graduates are working within their major field of study," said H. William Craver, Director of Placement. "And some individual majors are doing better than the class average. For example, 15 out of our 17 Food Industry majors are working in their field."

One major factor which helps DVC seniors in their job search is the school's Employment Program. Every student is required to work a total of 24 weeks of on-the-job training in their major field in order to graduate.

"That kind of actual experience looks good on a resume," explained Craver, who is in his second full year as Director of Placement. It lets the employer know that our students are serious about their future. The employment can be full time during the summer or part-time during the school year. Generally, though, we recommend 12 weeks between a student's sophomore and junior years and 12 weeks between their junior and senior years to take maximum advantage of classroom learning."

It is Craver's responsibility to see that businesses are aware of the high-caliber students who graduate from DVC.

"The key is getting companies on campus to meet our seniors," said Craver. "When they get together face-to-face, our students are generally very impressive."

For the period between June 1, 1982 and June 1, 1983 a total of 113 companies had representatives visit the DVC campus. Of that number, 62 conducted personal interviews with job-seeking

seniors while four others searched through resume books in search of qualified student and alumni candidates. An additional 12 companies were represented at the Small Laboratory Animal Career Day while 35 companies were on hand for the First Annual Agricultural Career Day.

Already Craver has lined up 61 businesses to take part in the Second Annual Agricultural Career Day scheduled for February 23 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"Because of the specialized nature of our majors, there are many employment opportunities for our graduates," said Craver. "It is up to the Placement Office to introduce students to those opportunities. But then it is up to the student to be serious about pursuing those opportunities."

Last year, the Placement Office processed openings for 670 full time and 479 part-time positions, which were then offered to both seniors and alumni.

DVC students obviously appreciate the work done by Craver and his secretary. During the past year 309 students registered for help and assistance with resume writing and interview techniques, with 105 of them returning for additional help. All this in addition to the 21 workshops offered by the Placement Office throughout the school year dealing with resume-writing and interview techniques.

With the help of the Placement Office, DVC graduates are finding a variety of jobs in the areas of Food Industry (Tasty Cake, General Foods, Mrs. Paul's, Mrs. Smith's, Frank Perdue), Plant Science (ChemLawn, Hydro-Lawn, United States Department of Agriculture), Animal Science (Atlantic Breeders, DeKalb Labs, Argus Research, Ciba-Geigy), and Business Administration (Merrill-Lynch).

APIARY SOCIETY PLANS FOR SPRING SEMESTER

The DVC Apiary Society, or Beekeeping Club as it is sometimes called, is made up of students from many different majors. Although most members of the club are not beekeepers, those involved in the club learn a lot about the important role the honey bee plays in agriculture, in addition to their learning about honey bee products such as beeswax and honey.

Among the activities that the club will be involved in this spring will be honey extraction, honey processing, and honey bottling. Club members will also be involved in making beeswax products such as candles, waxes, and polishes. On Saturday, January 28, 1984, interested club members will be attending the Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Beekeepers' Association. In March, they will be involved in sponsoring an evening program dealing with honey bee diseases. Later in the spring, they will be accompanying Dr. Berthold's Apiculture students on a field trip to visit two commercial beekeeping operations plus the east coast's largest honey processor and bottler.

As in past years, the club will also be involved in A-Day through their exhibits and their honey bee demonstrations. Some club members also get involved in the DVC three Saturday Beekeeping Short Course. The club will conclude its year with their annual banquet.

All interested students are invited to attend the club meetings and to participate in club activities. Watch the bulletin boards for the yellow hexagonal signs announcing upcoming meetings.

This Week on Campus

by Leslie E. Blatt

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 -

New Year's Eve VIDEO ROCK DANCE. Come on over to the Rudley-Neumann Gym from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. and dance to your favorite song played along with its video. The admission is FREE!!!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28 -

It's a home WRESTLING match against Gettysburg and Widener. All the action starts at 1 p.m. in the James Work Gym. BE THERE!!

Men's Basketball (A), Wilkes, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29 -

Attention all girls who are engaged or who are dreaming of the day! There will be a bridal shop sponsored by Anne Bailey's Bridal Shop. An invitation is required for admission, so get it today and come out to the APR from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.

The famous Philadelphia comedian, DAVID BRENNER, will make his DVC appearance at 8 p.m. For an evening of humor and entertainment, be at the James Work Gym with ticket and I.D. in hand!! Admission: \$5 DVC w/I.D., \$9 general admission. If there are any tickets left, they will be sold at the door. I.D.'s will be checked at the door.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30 -

There are no special events today so everyone can come to the RAM PAGES meeting in the Student Center. Notice the change in meeting time - 7:30 p.m.!!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31 -

Ice Skating at Melody Brooks from 7-9 p.m. FREE admission. Skate rentals 80¢. Directions to Melody Brooks: When leaving DVC, turn left and take 202 south until you reach Rt. 309. Turn right onto 309 north. Melody Brooks is approximately 2 miles from intersection of Rt. 202 and Rt. 309. It will be on the left hand side.

Wrestling (A), Kings, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 -

Women's Basketball plays a home game against Scranton at 6:15 p.m. followed by the Men's Basketball game vs. Scranton at 8 p.m., and as usual, it's FREE for DVC students.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2 -

Daytime Event - GIVE-N-TAKE JUGGLERS from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the APR and it's FREE!!



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OPPORTUNITIES FOR INT'L VOLUNTEER SERVICE

INFORMATION

Dining Hall Lobby
Monday, January 30
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

!!EVERYBODY WELCOME!!

MOVIE and discussion with a former
PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER
Placement Office — Miller Hall
January 30 — 4:00 p.m.



"Yentl"

by G. Todd

Dreams do come true. Especially when it's Barbra Streisand doing the dreaming. The movie *Yentl* is Barbra Streisand's dream come true. The screenplay is by Jack Rosenthal and Barbra Streisand; the movie is produced and directed by Streisand; the film stars Streisand as Yentl.

With *Yentl*, Streisand has successfully mastered the jobs on both sides of the set and does so with a hit movie. It is amazing to consider that one person is able to both direct and star in a movie and do both with such expertise. But then consider that the project has been in the planning stages since the sixties. Obviously, it pays to pursue your dreams.

"Tootsie on the Roof," as the movie has been called because of its plot (a combination of *Tootsie* and *Fiddler on the Roof*) opens in Europe at the beginning of the century at "a time when the world of study belonged only to men." However, Yentl wants to learn and her father teaches her behind closed doors and drawn curtains. Her father dies and Yentl is forced to disguise herself as a boy. She joins a group of students headed to a Yeshiva in Bechev and there she is tested by the Rabbi who admits "him" as a student. Throughout the movie Yentl finds herself in some uncomfortable situations which the viewer finds very amusing. The most amusing being when, because of her love for Avigdor,

her study partner, she finds herself being married to his fiancé, Hadass. When she realized she is in an "impossible situation," she decides to reveal herself to Avigdor in one of the best scenes of the film. Here, the viewer is not let down. First Avigdor disbelieves, then rejects her and thrashes out against her for he feels she is evil, and finally he admits his love for her. But it is not an "and they lived happily-ever-after" ending.

The film is one of the best currently out and I would recommend that you see it. Streisand's acting is excellent, as is her singing in the film. In the film and on the soundtrack Mandy Patinkin, who plays the part of Avigdor and who appeared as Juan Peron in the Broadway hit *Evita*, as well as Amy Irving (Hadass) should be recommended for their talents as well.

Recognition should also go to Michel Legrand for the music and Alan and Marilyn Bergman, lyricists for the songs of *Yentl*. The soundtrack is quickly climbing the album charts.

Isn't it nice to know that dreams do come true?

HELP WANTED!

Looking for exceptional horticulturists willing to put in that extra effort that makes for successful careers. We are hiring full and part-time to fill expansions due to rapid expansion. Apply Parker Interior Plantscape, 1325 Tenill Road, Scotch Plains, N.J., (201) 322-5552 weekdays after 2 p.m.



Ed Wengryn, still waiting for Santa!!
Photo/Mel Balliet

Peace Corps Seeks Volunteers at DVC

Peace Corps representatives will be on the DVC campus January 30 and 31. On January 30, a general information meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Placement Office, Miller Hall. Interviews will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on January 31 in the same location. Students seeking information only are invited to pick up materials in the Levin Dining Hall lobby between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Seniors signing up for interviews are requested to bring completed applications to interview appointments.

During the past academic year, two applications were received from DVC graduates.

While the Peace Corps is able to utilize the skills of people with a wide variety of backgrounds, college graduates with degrees in certain "scarce skill" areas are particularly needed. A degreed home economist/nutritionist might find work on a village maternal/infant health project; graduates in biology and botany may receive additional training in order to work in the fields of fisheries and forestry or science teaching, and students specializing in most of the health fields could find themselves working on projects ranging from the training of mobile health units in rural areas to administration in a large city hospital. Other degrees that are particularly valuable to the Peace Corps are agriculture, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, education, special education, and languages. Students who do not have degrees in these areas, but who have had experience in farming, health, and construction are also encouraged to consider Peace Corps.

Volunteers serve in 64 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, and the South Pacific. During their two years of service, they receive a generous living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care, and a post-service readjustment allowance of \$4,200 (\$175 per month served).

Students unable to see a representative during the Delaware Valley recruitment drive, as well as those who do not have access to the College's placement services, should call the Philadelphia Area Office at (215) 597-0744, or write Peace Corps, U.S. Customs House, 2nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

Summer Employment Opportunities: Commonwealth Revamps Internship Program

The state government in Harrisburg has recently announced that it is revitalizing its internship program, a program that provides opportunities for college students to gain experience in working for state agencies. The 16-week internships, which are slated to begin on June 1, pay a salary ranging from minimum wage to \$5.00 per hour. Each internship involves both work experiences and training sessions.

Student interns must be juniors or seniors with at least 3.0 academic averages. Each intern is placed with a state agency which deals with issues consistent with the intern's background and aspirations.

This program provides an ideal sampling opportunity for students who believe they would like to pursue careers in government service. Admittedly, having an internship on your resume would have a major effect on your ability to subsequently obtain full time employment within the government.

Applications for internships and additional information on the internship program are available from Mr. Craver in the Placement Office. Mr. Craver has been named as coordinator for this program on our campus.

Campus News!

Late Opening Schedule

by John C. Mertz
Acting Dean for Academic Affairs

If in the future it is deemed appropriate for the College to open one hour late or two hours late due to inclement weather, the following procedures will apply concerning the academic schedule: (1) If the College opens one hour late, Period I (8:30-9:45 a.m.) will be skipped and the academic day will begin at 9:55 with Period II; (2) If the College opens two hours late, Period I and II will be skipped and the academic day will begin at 11:20 a.m. with Period III.

In these respective cases the College's offices will open at 9:30 a.m. ("one hour late") or 10:30 a.m. ("two hours late").

We hope this will answer questions as to the impact of late opening on the academic schedule.

Snow Code

The College is included in radio announcements of school closings due to adverse weather conditions.

The College's code is 770.

Placement Office Interviews

Mon., January 30 — Peace Corps
Dining Hall 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Placement Office, 4 p.m. Movie

Tues., January 31 — Peace Corps
Placement Office, Individual Interviews
One hour each from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wed., February 1 — ChemLawn
Individual Interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sign up for all interviews in Placement Office.

★ ATTENTION STUDENTS ★

The Snack Bar now has a pencil sharpener and also a commuter suggestion box for student use.

Fascinating Facts!

by Gary Mitkowski

Humans are susceptible to a disease called the "laughing sickness." People stricken with this disease literally laugh themselves to death. The disease is known in only one place in the world, among the Kuru Tribe of New Guinea.

A quarter has 119 grooves on its circumference. A dime has one less.

Muhammad is the most common name in the world.

A bubble is round because the air within it presses equally against all its parts, thus causing all surfaces to be equidistant from its center.

Amazilia means the complete absence of breasts.

Each year approximately 250,000 American husbands are physically attacked and beaten by their wives.

VILLANOVA THEATRE Offers Special Subscription

Villanova Theatre has announced a special subscription plan for spring 1984. Subscribers will be guaranteed good seats at significant savings over individual ticket prices. The exciting spring season includes: *Whisper Rings*, an original musical based on the works of Lewis Carroll (Feb. 3, 4, 7-11, 14-18); *Buried Child*, Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama (Feb. 29-March 3, March 14-17); *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Shakespeare's magical masterpiece of comedy (April 3-7, 10-14); and the studio production of *Magnificence*, a powerful British play (March 22-24). Subscribers will also enjoy discounts at such popular restaurants and shops as the Quisett Cafe, H.A. Winston's, La Fourchette, and the Villanova Cheese Shop, to name a few.

Villanova Theatre's spring subscription offer ends on February 3, so call 645-4760 or 645-7474 for information on how to take advantage of this special plan.

WRESTLING

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies are off to a 5-0 start this season and have extended their dual-meet winning streak to 31 in a row. After carrying a 4-0 record into the semester break, the Aggies' meet with Scranton and Kutztown was snowed out, but the Aggies did see action on Saturday as they defeated archrival Lycoming.

Steve Canale (4-1) started the Aggies off with a 13-3 major decision over Jeff DeLucia. At 126, it was Dan Canale (5-0) defeating Carl Marinaccio, 10-5, followed by Tony Tarsi, who showed Ed Sansonia the lights at the 1:50 mark. Troy Marshall (5-0) then took a 5-0 victory from Joe Humphreys. At 150, Bruce Stajnrh upped his record to 3-2 with a 15-6 major decision over Chuck Meeth. Mark Sands (5-0) then clinched the Aggie victory with a pin of Steve Hallett in 1:22.

Drew Brophy (3-1) and Greg Wolfe (2-1-1) both suffered their first loss of the season while Dan DePretis (2-2) was awarded a victory by default in the first round. At heavyweight, Sean McGrath (2-2) was downed by the Warriors Larry Stern, to make the final score 32-16.

The Aggies will be looking for two victories tomorrow when they host Gettysburg and Widener at 1 p.m. The Aggies will also be in action on Tuesday as they travel to Kings.



Jay Nichols prepares to shoot the shot which moved him into second place on the all-time scoring list at DVC. Jay poured in 32 points but the Aggies lost the game 78-77.

Photo: Mel Balliet

GLOWATSKI & STAHL Receive Football Honors

by Joe Ferry

Juniors Dan Glowatski and George Stahl have been cited for their football excellence by receiving national awards.

Glowatski, a 6' 2" split end, was named to the Associated Press Little All-American Honorable Mention team. The 185-pound Glowatski finished the 1983 season with 41 catches for 709 yards and three touchdowns, including a 78-yard record-breaker against Upsala. Glowatski already holds the DVC single-season receptions record (49, set during his sophomore year) and is closing in on career records for receptions and total yards.

"I was pleased to see Dan get this kind of recognition," said Aggies head football coach Al Wilson. "He works extremely hard to be a good player and when recognition like this comes along it is very satisfying."

Stahl, an offensive guard, was named to the National Academic All-American Second team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Previously, George had been named to the District II squad.

To be eligible for the CoSIDA team, an athlete must have a minimum 3.2 Grade Point Average (on a 4.0 scale) and must be a starter or important reserve.

Stahl, a Horticulture major, carries a 3.96 academic at the present time.

"George deserves whatever recognition he gets," said Wilson. "George is not only an excellent student and solid football player, but he's a real gentleman."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The lady Aggies are still looking for their first victory of the season after losing their first nine games, but the Aggies are still hampered by a lack of players.

After seven games the Aggies are led by Michele Heffner who is averaging 12.1 points per game. Kim Frey is second in scoring, averaging 10.1 per game.

"I'm happy with the way the players have stuck together through this," said Coach Deb Chivale. "We practice and play with a good attitude. Hopefully, we'll be able to maintain that kind of feeling for the rest of the season and pickup a few wins along the way."

The Aggies will be at home tomorrow to face FDU-Madison and again on Wednesday when they host Scranton. The Aggies are giving it their best and need your support, so come and cheer the Aggies.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Mel Balliet

The Greyhound Classic marked the return of the Aggies to the hardwood on January 6. The Aggies suffered a devastating 83-39 defeat at the hands of Widener but bounced back to take a 77-73 victory over Haverford the next evening.

Following the tournament the Aggies defeated Ursinus 77-73 but then suffered road losses to Albright (68-76), Allentown (61-65), and Muhlenberg (59-72).

The Aggies returned to the James Work Gym and the sometimes unforgiving DVC crowd for back to back home contests last weekend. The Aggies were handed their fourth straight setback on Friday as Susquehanna downed the Aggies 94-67. Walt Weir's 22-point performance led the Aggies.

The following afternoon, Jay Nichols went 15 of 22 from the field and scored 32 points but the Aggies fell just short as Juniata won the contest 78-77. With 9:32 remaining in the first half Nichols hit a shot from the top of the key to move into the second spot on the all-time DVC scoring list.

The Aggies will be at Wilkes College tomorrow but will return home on Wednesday to host the nationally ranked Scranton Royals.

TWO NEW FOOTBALL COACHES NAMED

by Mel Balliet

Head football Coach Al Wilson has announced the addition of Frank Massino and Steve Davis to his staff for the 1984 season.

Frank Massino will coordinate the Aggies football recruiting strategy and serve as the new assistant head football coach for the Aggies. Massino was a volunteer at the Aggies training camp last season but previously was on the coaching staff at Temple and Drake Universities as well as a high school assistant at Northeast Catholic and head coach at Archbishop Kennedy. "We're improving our situation tremendously," said Wilson. "Frank is a seasoned professional. He has an excellent rapport with athletes and is a fine teacher."

The other new addition is former Penn State cornerback Steve Davis. Davis joins the Student Services staff at DVC and will serve as defensive secondary coach for the Aggies. Davis' coaching experience includes offensive backfield coach at Cornell University and defensive secondary coach at American International College and Ursinus. "We're excited about having someone of Steve's caliber join the staff," said Wilson. "He'll be a real asset in making sure each one of our athletes gets a solid education."

WINTER OLYMPICS: Past and Present (Part One)

by Mel Balliet

On February 6, the world will turn its attention to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia and the 14th Winter Olympic Games, but first let's look back at a time when sports fans, and others alike, were proud to be Americans.

It was just four short years ago when the world came to America. In Lake Placid, the American athletes found the ice to their liking as 11 of the 12 U.S. medals were won on the ice. Eric Heiden was the individual success story of the games, winning five gold medals while setting five Olympic and one world record on the speed skating oval. The 400-meter oval also produced three medals in the women's competition including Leah Poules-Mueller's two silver medals in the 500- and 1000-meter events and Beth Heiden's bronze in the 3000-meter.

Linda Fratianne and Charles Tickner added to the U.S. medal count as Linda won the silver in the women's figure skating competition and Charles won the bronze in the men's.

The only medal not won on the ice belonged to Phil Mahre who became the first to win an alpine medal for the U.S. as he won the silver in the slalom.

But the single most memorable part of the 1980 Winter games was the surprising U.S. hockey team. Twenty young men, averaging 22 years of age, hoped for a bronze medal but walked away with the gold. ABC commentator Al Michaels covered the U.S. team of college kids and summed up the heartwarming victory over the Soviets with his now famous quote, "Do you believe in miracles . . . ?" Michaels' quote just two days later may not have been as well known, but as the U.S. team defeated Finland for the gold medal on that morning, Michaels true colors came through as he said, "This impossible dream come true." And isn't that what the Olympics are all about . . . dreams and miracles.

Next week we will look at the U.S. hopes at the Sarajevo games and who it may be that will make us "proud to be Americans in 1984."

Aggies Place Four on All-ECAC Squad

Senior defensive tackle Dave Murphy, senior center Jim Bertuola, senior defensive back Clay Funk, and junior split end Dan Glowatski have been named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III South All-Star Football team. Murphy, Glowatski, and Bertuola had been previously picked for the All-MAC team in 1983.

"SUPER BORE XVIII"

Whether you are a Redskin or a Raider fan, the 18th Super Bowl turned out to be a "Super Bore." What was built up to be the best Super Bowl in history turned out to be the worst.

Not only the fans were losers in this Super Bowl as the 29-point spread, the greatest in Super Bowl history, cost many people a lot of money (especially those who just went with the betting line, Redskins -3). These were supposed to be the best two teams in the NFL, so what happened? Well we can only speculate, but it could be any number of reasons. It could have been that the Redskins had come off the emotional (lucky) game against San Francisco, while the Raiders walked over Seattle two weeks before; it could have been that the Raiders were looking to avenge the loss they suffered to the Redskins earlier in the season; or maybe the Raiders were up at the right time while the Redskins were just as flat. Anyway, it will go down in history as the day the Raiders were just that much better than the Redskins. That could be it; no, more likely it was the politics of the game and the fact that

the Raiders attendance was down some 10,000 a game since moving to Los Angeles. Once again it looks like big money wins out over the sport (that should keep Al Davis smiling). Oh, by the way, congratulations to the Raiders and their fans, you are the champions of the NFL.

WINTER TRACK

This past weekend the winter track team traveled to Delaware for a quad meet with LaSalle, Drexel, and the host Blue Hens.

Brandon Newell leaped 47' 3" for a first place finish in the triple jump, while Steve Caffey finished fourth in the triple with a jump of 42' 5".

In the 400, Al Benner finished second with a time of 51.3, while Chip Zerr was fourth in the 600. Ken McDaid was fourth in the 1000 with a time of 2:24.7 and sixth in the mile with a personal best of 4:29. The mile relay team finished third in a time of 3:33.10. The team consisted of Al Benner, Matt Gilliano, George Dimitrew, and Chip Zerr.

John Stella finished third in both the shotput (45' 0") and the 35-pound weight throw (40' 9 1/2"). Jim Bauzon took fourth in the weight throw (35' 1/4") and fifth in the shot (43' 5").

The team will be at Lehigh University this weekend.

CLUB NEWS

Floral Society

The flower shop, nominations of new officers, and A-Day were the main topics of discussion for the Floral Society's first meeting of the semester. If there are any questions as to what's happening, see Ed or Leslie.

OPENINGS IN SOCIAL HOUSE for one sophomore and one freshman representative. Petitions can be picked up in Mr. Tasker's office. The petitions are from January-April, so if you are interested, pick up a petition!

CLASSIFIED

- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: male counselors with aquatic, athletic, camping skills; Maine Christian Boys' Camp; 6/16/84 - 8/20/84; call collect 215-572-0490.

NEW BRITAIN INN

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DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

sandwiches, soups, seafood

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."



Delaware Valley College

FEBRUARY 1984

Happy Valentine's Day!

MBB = Men's Basketball
WBB = Women's Basketball
W = Wrestling

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"Ladies and Gentlemen — David Brenner"

"O.K., let me get organized . . . I never worked a stage this big" [cheering, hearty applause]. . . "I always knew my career would end in Doylestown, Pa." [laughter, snickers]. . . "It's always warm up here — I don't know why I wear a jacket — let me take it off and get comfortable." [whistles, cat-calls]. . . "Oh, it gets lonely on campus, guys?" [embarrassed laughter]. . . "Let me tell you about this killer shark citing in L.A. . . ."

Does this sound familiar to you? Well, if you were in the James Work Gym last Sunday night, I'm sure you recognize it — the punchy, opening monologue of a witty, outrageous, remarkably real comedian, David Brenner.

I was glad to be a part of the large, rather impatient audience that welcomed David to DVC: we just were not in the mood for the opening jazz ensemble (which, although quite good, might have better been suited to a wedding), and when he took the stage at 8:30, we were more than ready.

"So about these sharks . . . this reporter was discussing the 'offshore citing' — of course it was offshore. Can you see this reporter: shark spotted at Hollywood and Vine . . . you just can't take these reporters of today seriously — now Walter Cronkite, he was believable . . ."

So much for the sharks. He was off on another tangent — the classic David Brenner trademark: an endless line of hilarious experiences, which he continuously piles on top of one another — and he never loses his place!

"I might as well tell you about this, because I'm sure the press will have a field day: I was out in L.A., and I got arrested; but the worst part is — are you ready for this? It was for jay-walking! Do you believe it? All of the murderers and rapists swinging around in palm trees and they wait for jay-walkers . . . these L.A. police are such pussycats; not like New York cops — they're tough. . . ."

Then he's off on another tangent about growing up in southwest Philly, and never having seen cows: "All I know is they have a leg in each corner so they don't fall down. . . ." Then on to golf — and yes, David did finish his story about the sharks!

After what seemed to be the shortest hour possible, Mr. Brenner bid us farewell and strolled off to his dressing room, to prepare himself for the eager reporters (yours truly included) waiting to interview him. An excerpt from the interview is as follows:

Q: Tell me about this comedy album you've come out with — are you happy with it?

DB: Oh, yeah, I'm very happy — it's pretty good! It was taped live from Brooklyn and Caesar's Palace — a lot of it is reproductions from my book ("Soft Pretzels with Mustard") and refers to it, and so on . . . I think you'll like it.

Q: Are you working on any other projects at present?

DB: We're working on a pilot for CBS: we hope to get the script approved, and if the pilot is successful it could turn into a series in the fall.

Q: Who do you play? Any particular character?

DB: Sure — myself!

Q: Sounds good. Let's see — when did you decide that you wanted to be a comedian and what influenced you the most?

DB: I didn't really think about it too much. I was doing (these) documentaries and quit that, then started hanging out with Landersburg and those guys, and just sort of fell into it.

Q: Did you find the "road to success" rough?

DB: No, not really. My first big break was "The Tonight Show" — I received more mail than any other guest. Then stars wanted to work with me, and everything fell into place — it only took about 19 months!



SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW . . .

By Leslie Blatt

Excitement, crowds, dreams, and envisionments — these things filled the student center on Sunday, January 29. WBUX presented Anne Bailey's American Fashion Show and Fair with much diversity and charm in both the exhibits and the fashion show. There was something there for each bride-to-be to dream about.

Everything from the engagement ring, to the honeymoon, and life insurance was represented in the exhibit area. There was also a mirrored waterbed, many florists and photographers, and samples of wedding cakes and hors d'oeuvres — something for every desire of a young couple.

The fashion show was a breathtaking event with the modeling of everything from prom dresses and evening wear to outfitting the entire wedding party. Models showed the captivated on-lookers many bridal gowns in styles ranging from the victorian bride up to the elegant simplicity of the 1984 bride.

Overall, the show seemed to be quite successful except for the fact that the all-purpose room was extremely crowded and that at times it was impossible to move. For anyone interested in seeing the gowns shown at the fair plus many more, Anne Bailey, whose shop is located on 313 in Fountainville, recommends that you make an appointment ahead of time.



Photo by Ralph Wahl



Photo by Ralph Wahl

This Week on Campus

by Leslie E. Blatt

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 —

Women's Basketball (A) at Moravian — 2:00 P.M.

Men's Basketball (A) at Washington — 7:30 P.M.

It's another home WRESTLING match against Moravian and Muhlenberg. All the action begins at 1:00 P.M. GO FOR IT AGGIES!!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 —

Women's Basketball plays a home game against Kings at 7:00 P.M. Come on over to the James Work Gym and cheer these ladies on!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 —

It's the TIM SETTIMI show at 8:00 P.M. Come on over to the student center to hear the comedy of this funny man.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 —

Men's Basketball (A) at FDU-Madison — 8:30 P.M.

Women's Basketball (A) at FDU-Madison — 6:30 P.M.

Wrestling (A) at Elizabethtown — 7:00 P.M.

LET'S GO AGGIES!!!

Bowling Night at Doylestown Lanes from 9:00 - 11:30 P.M. Sponsored by the senior class.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 —

Movie — "GALLIPOLI" —

It's at 8:00 P.M. in the student center and admission is FREE!

BLOCK AND BRIDLE BANQUET

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 —

Yes folks, it's that time of year again. It's the DVC VARIETY SHOW! Come over to the student center at 8:00 P.M. to see all your friends show us their true talent! DON'T MISS IT! SOPHOMORES — REST UP!! Tomorrow night is your big night!! GET PSYCHED!!

"Here Comes A-Day"

I know it's only February: who is thinking about A-Day? **Everyone** should be! Now is the time that we need everyone's support, in the preliminary stages of planning. The A-Day committee meets every Monday night at 6:30 in the "Bird cage." Everyone is welcome to the meetings: you do not have to be a representative of a club to come. Anyone who wants to see how A-Day works and wants to help make it better than it's ever been before, come on out. If you have any complaints about how things have been done, don't just sit in your room and rant and rave to your roommate! Get off your duff and come to the meetings! We want your gripes, and we also want your constructive suggestions! So come to the "Bird cage" Monday, February 6, at 6:30.

Flower Shop Opens!

The Floral Society announces the opening of the DVC flower shop!

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Order flowers for you sweetheart for Valentine's Day now! Don't forget the dinner dances too!

PHONE EXTENSION: 275

Dear Editors,

I am a bit confused about the use of the Student Center, in particular, the use of the Multi-Purpose Room. Is it for use by the students? Judging from this weekend, I hardly think so. On Friday, the New Year's Eve Dance was held in the gym. The dance was great but why wasn't it held in the Multi-Purpose Room? Isn't that what it is for? On Sunday, David Brenner, again, performed in the gym. Why?

I see the room being used for other activities but all of these activities have been from outside sources and not really for the students.

I am not alone in these thoughts. There are many others who feel the building is not available for use by the students. One example is the music room being used for club meetings. Band and chorale members can rarely get access to this room to practice. Another problem is getting access to the conference rooms. Why can't they be left open? It is sometimes difficult to track down someone with the keys to these rooms.

Why not start opening the Student Center to the students? After all, isn't that what it is for?

Mark Abissi

Editor's Note:

It seems you are a bit confused. The Student Center is for students' use.

The New Year's Eve Dance which you mention was held in the gym at the request of Student Government. It could have been held in the (ARP) All-Purpose Room had they wanted to hold it there.

David Brenner performed in the gym due to the size of the event. The APR will hold 700 people. Attendance for David Brenner was about 1,200.

As for the outside activities that you mention, I assume you are referring to the Bridal Show which was held in the APR on Sunday. Yes, all rooms in the Student Center are for student use. However, if the room has not been reserved and there is an outside request for the room, such as the Bridal Show, then the room will be rented to someone outside of the college. However, it should always be remembered that THE STUDENTS COME FIRST!

You are right in the fact that club meetings are held in the music room. The room is not exclusively for the band and chorale but, like the coffeehouse room and other rooms, it is a multi-purpose room and can be reserved by any club or organization.

To reserve any room in the Student Center for a school activity all you need to do is see Mr. Tasker or Mrs. Nelson at least one week in advance.

If you wish to practice in the music room and the room is not being used and is locked, see Mr. Tasker, Mrs. Nelson, or Mr. Decker to get access to the room.

Conference rooms once again are meant to be multi-purpose rooms and

can be reserved for meetings or activities. However, these rooms are not lounges and are not left open. The lounges are left open for student use.

I hope that you can see that the Student Center is for the students' use, but if you or anyone else should have any questions about the reservations of rooms or activities in the Student Center please feel free to see Mr. Tasker. He will be glad to talk to you.

Gerald T. Robbins
Co-Editor

THANKS FOR THE EFFORT!

DTA would like to thank the students, faculty, administration, and staff of the college for giving food and money for the Christmas Food Drive! Special thanks to Mr. Craver and Mrs. Sperry who were a great help in the collection and distribution process.

The money and food was donated to the Bucks County Area Agency on Aging. The money was added to their "Charity Account" where it will be used to help pay for emergency food, lodging, and repairs that are not covered by any governmental program. The Area Agency on Aging caseworkers were very happy to have your donations to give to some very needy older people. The following are some examples from the caseworkers as to who benefited.

A 60-year-old disabled male living in a trailer with excessive utility and medical bills who often runs out of food by the end of the month.

Mrs. C., and 87-year-old, low-income client, who struggles with her monthly bills in order to maintain her home. She was very appreciative and hung the donated Christmas ornament in her home.

A 74-year-old widow on low-income who was very low on food.

An elderly couple in their 80's. She has had a stroke and he has arthritis and heart problems. They especially liked the Christmas decorations!

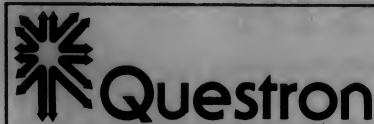
A 56-year-old woman living alone in a run-down home. She is often confused and has no telephone and very little social contact.

Again we thank all who participated as your efforts will continue to be appreciated by those receiving the food and money.

Sincerely,
DTA

Dear Editors,

As you know the Universal weights have been moved from Rudley-Neumann Gym to part of the lounge in Work Hall. I must admit that is a much better room because it is warmer and everyone is not staring at you while you are trying so hard to lift. But why is it so hard to put up a schedule of the times that it will be open? It is now two weeks into the semester and add-drop is all over; everything should be settled by now. I realize that



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If interested in additional information, please see Mrs. Vellner, in the cafeteria. Registration begins immediately! Sign-up now!

Alumni Office to Sponsor Internship

The Alumni Office is currently accepting applications from students interested in an internship in its office. The student participant will work in conjunction with the Public Information Office on the development of better public relations for the Alumni Association and their programs.

The position will involve approximately eight hours a week and a salary will be based on an hourly wage.

Candidates should have excellent written and verbal communication skills, a neat appearance, and a desire to work in the publications area.

Participation in this program will afford the intern an opportunity to gain valuable experience in the public relations field while also helping to promote our College.

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someone must be there, but it is very frustrating going there ready to lift and seeing everything locked up. Also, isn't there some way that the room could be open more? Isn't there anyone on campus who could be over there when the coach has to leave? We all have schedule problems, but we all aren't busy at the same time. I really don't think this is too much to ask for.

"Weak trying to get strong"

Dear Editors,

The David Brenner Show on Sunday night was excellent. About 1,200 people attended the event, fit for any show place in Las Vegas or Atlantic City. Brenner's unique brand of humor stretched from Philadelphia to L.A. and touched on many different types of people in between.

There was, however, one problem. Out of the 1,200 people in the audience less than 200 of them were DVC students. I could understand this if our school was a half hour from Caesar's Boardwalk Casino, but it isn't. The tickets cost \$5.00 for students. I would not only call that price reasonable (to see David Brenner), I'd call it cheap. More than 1,000 other people paid \$9.00 to get in.

As with all other shows presented here this show was sponsored by student government. That means members of social house make about 20 phone calls, take out newspaper ads, put up posters, hire a sound and light company, and pay David Brenner. These things cost money. Whose money? The students' money. The part of the bill that says student activities fee. The money used to put on these shows belongs to the students.

Sunday night's show presented a very talented performer who usually plays in towns slightly bigger than Doylestown. The price was right, and the show was presented using money reserved for student benefit, yet less than 200 students took advantage of the opportunity.

If David Brenner isn't the kind of show that students would like to see, social house is certainly open to suggestions. There were a lot of students on campus last Sunday. I hope none of them were using the all too familiar quote, "there's never anything to do around here." If they were I suggest they get out and look around!

Sincerely,
Mike Hofmann
'84 Rep to Social House

Q: Boy, that was quick! It must have been hard to adjust to . . . How do you differentiate between David Brenner the comedian and David Brenner the person? Is it difficult?

DB: That's a good question. No, it's not that hard, because I really do keep them separate. The moment I set foot on-stage, I am the comedian and I don't take my personal life on with me (other than stories); when I leave the stage, I don't bring my character with me. Although I do have a lot running through my mind, I've still managed to keep my own identity — and I'm glad about that.

Q: Here's one for you: What is your favorite personal blooper? Do any really embarrassing moments come to mind?

DB: Well, yeah [snicker], there was one. . . . I was on this game show, as a guest, and I had to give a word with three letters — the clue was "athletic supporter." So I said "jok." Everyone was hysterical — my manager asked me how I figured jock was spelled with three letters. I said, "I don't know — all I know is I never

went to gym class wearing a fan" — that was the answer — fan. Yeah, that was really embarrassing.

There were good questions from other reporters and I found out a great deal more about him: He likes living in Manhattan, enjoys sailing, and loves Eddie Murphy. He also kept diaries when he was younger, but could never decipher them because: "They were in code — you know, like C-2, G-3, RVW — who can remember what they stood for?"

All in all it was a super evening and I feel that the Social House deserves a hearty round of applause — good job!

Any last words Mr. Brenner?

Thanks for the laughs.
David Brenner

VIDEO DANCE

By Jean Meyer

What is a Video Dance? Is it all videos or a funny type of dance? Well, the answer is a dance that shows videos. Last Friday night was the first Video Dance at DVC done by a company called Party Master. Party Master played continuous videos from 9:00 to 1:00 with the most popular one being "Thriller," by Michael Jackson. Party Master was able to show many of the videos that were the most popular with the students.

The dance had to be the best attended in a long time and was very well done. Everyone could dance and watch the videos at the same time. Party Master did not take a break and all the videos flowed into each other.

I would like to thank Student Government for sponsoring the dance and making it a fun-filled evening.

The Philadelphia Orchestra

By Mark Abissi

Music is a mixture of moods and emotions. The concert performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening (January 24) proved to be no exception. The orchestra presented compositions of different styles and contrasting colors.

The concert began with Overture to "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana. A very exciting piece which is kept together by a single sequential pattern played through out the composition by various instruments. Shubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B minor" better known as "The Unfinished Symphony," was next on the agenda. This work is probably the most well-known piece by Shubert. There is no third movement to it but as Conductor William Smith expressed, "How can there be another great movement to surpass the other two?" After hearing this composition numerous times, I have come to the same conclusion.

After intermission, a young flutist, Bart Feller, came out to perform Nielsen's "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra." Feller is only 20 and is a very promising musician. He was well received by the audience.

The orchestra finished the concert with Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Op. 28. This composition tells the story of a man's life in a fairy tale setting. The piece includes the ultimate demise of the man by being hung musically. It was very interesting and an enjoyable composition.

If you haven't checked out the Philadelphia Orchestra yet, you don't know what you're missing. For the price of the ticket (\$3.50) and a free bus ride down, how can you go wrong? The next concert in the student series will be held on March 6. It promises some great works of music.

FASCINATING FACTS

By Gary Mitkowski

• Dr. John Cohausen wrote a book in 1743 "proving" that one could live to be 115 years old by inhaling the breath of little girls. In his book, *Hermippus Redivivus*, Dr. Cohausen gave the following perscription: take 1 pound of gum olibani, 2 ounces of styrall, myrrh, and several other herbs, mix, burn, and inhale while at the same time imbibing exhalations of the nearest little girl.

• Assuming that each fold neatly overlaps its opposite side, a dollar bill can be folded only six times — seven if you put it in a vise. (Try it!)

• No one can drown in the Dead Sea. It is 25 percent salt, which makes the water very heavy. This property makes a body extremely buoyant on the Dead Sea, so that it is almost impossible to remain submerged.

• Thalassophobia is fear of the ocean.

• In the Middle Ages, chicken soup was believed to be an aphrodisiac.



IRRITABLE THIS YEAR?

By Gary Mitkowski

You may be suffering from "burnout." Burnout symptoms are similar to those of depression. Victims work harder, accomplish less and feel that life no longer has the meaning it once did. Many nurses and service workers experience this several times in their profession. I believe a lot of students at DVC are feeling this way also, mainly because of the transition from an "easy" high school to the never-ending studying at college. It's not just the studying, but the year after year of hitting the books unlike primary and secondary education. Students begin to ask the big question: WHY? Why am I here? What am I doing here?

Burnouts are often unable to get out of bed in the morning. At night, they may have trouble sleeping. They may overeat or not eat enough. In most extreme cases, burnout surfaces in severe physical ailments, including alcohol and drug abuse. Depression victims may or may not have once led productive lives, while burnout victims definitely did. Burnout results from the disappointment and apathy that people suffer from being unable to control their worlds better.

Many burnouts tend to be the most idealistic. They want to change the world. They often bite off more than they can chew and ultimately burnout. Burnout can be avoided by being aware of the symptoms and following through on treatment. A few occasional vacations or a change in one's life are often helpful.

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CLUB NEWS

New Club at DVC

By Jamie Beck

A new club has been created here at the college; it's called the Arts and Crafts Club. At this time, no dues will be collected. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, February 7 at 8:00 P.M. The location will be announced and posted.

The purpose of the Arts and Crafts Club is to learn different crafts and to do projects by oneself. We also have people who will be coming in to teach the different crafts. We will begin with needlecrafts, such as embroidery, knitting, and weaving. In March, we will be learning about stained glass.

In addition to these, we will be making pottery and toys and doing calligraphy. Any suggestions about other crafts are welcome.

Anyone who is intereted, contact Barb Vogel, P.O. Box 684, Cooke Hall, Room 205.

APO News

A thank you to all Book Store patrons. (Your checks are in the mail.) New officers have been elected. Anyone interested in becoming a member should see Vickie Seairight, Berk 117, or Ed Wengryn, Samuel 214.

Segal Laundry Room Opens

On Tuesday, January 31, the Segal Hall laundry facility opened for students' use. Unlike the Ullman Hall facility, the Segal room will be opened during the hours of 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and you may do your wash seven days a week on the six additional washers and dryers in Segal. The Ullman room will remain open as well.

Flower Shop Opens!

★ Specials will be posted ★

Order flowers for your sweetheart for Valentine's Day now! Don't forget the dinner dances too!

PHONE EXTENSION: 275

Countdown to Spring

By Ed Wengryn

On Wednesday, January 25 Edward Lindemann, staff horticulturist of the Philadelphia Flower Show presented the slide show "Countdown to Spring Behind the Scenes at the Philly Flower Show."

Mr. Lindemann, a 1965 graduate of DVC, experienced his first Flower Show in his junior year. He pointed out to his audience that the present DVC train station was a part of that exhibit.

Besides giving a history of DVC and the Flower Show, Mr. Lindemann gave a brief history of the first Flower Show in U.S. history. Starting in 1829, the show was used to introduce a new plant, the pointsetta. The show has moved from a small show in 1829 to a following of 33 thousand people in 1965 and to last year's 239 thousand people. The Flower Show is the largest indoor show, covering over five acres. Its closest rival, the Chelsea Show in England, covers ten acres, five of which are under one tent (the largest in the world). This show begins in May and lasts four days, netting the same amount of people.

This year's Philadelphia Show will run from March 11 to 18 with the theme, "A Trip to the Orient," featuring three bonsai from the National Arboretum. (They under the agreement with Japan are not suppose to leave the arboretum.)

Tickets are on sale in Lasker Hall, please see Mrs. Martin. Cost is \$5.25 or \$6.00 at the door of the show. Anyone interested in helping out in this year's exhibit, the Great American Mail Order Garden is encouraged to see Dr. Martin or any of the many committee chairmen.

A Volunteer Opportunity

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WRESTLING

By Joe Ferry

DOYLESTOWN — The Delaware Valley College wrestling team extended its winning streak to 34 consecutive regular season matches by posting three victories last week.

The Aggies, who are 8-0 on the season, beat Susquehanna 38-10, Gettysburg 36-12, and Widener University 45-6.

"We looked better in the final two matches than we had earlier," said coach Bob Marshall. "I think the long layoff over Christmas hurt us. But the guys are beginning to shake off the rust."

Mark Sands continued his personal winning streak at 158 pounds. Sands, who has won 47 matches in a row, registered two pins and a superior decision for the Aggies.

Sands was not alone, however, in helping the Aggies to victory. 126-pounder Dan Canale, 142-pounder Troy Marshall, and 167-pounder Drew Brophy all turned in three wins to keep their season record spotless.

One bright spot was the emergence of Bob Branch at 177 pounds. Branch won his first match of the season by an 8-5 score and then came back from an 8-0 deficit to pin Gettysburg's Bob Curran in 4:26.

The Aggies will host Moravian College and Muhlenberg College at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

By Joe Ferry

It was a rough week for the Aggies as they were defeated by Moravian, Scranton, and Wilkes dropping their overall record to 6-11 and their Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast Division mark to 2-7.

Jay Nichols continues to be the main bright spot for the Aggies. Nichols hit for 18 points against Moravian, 24 points against Scranton, and 33 against Wilkes to boost his scoring average to 22.9 on the season. With 1,576 career points, Nichols still has an outside shot at catching Don Sechler (1784) for the all-time Aggie scoring lead.

"I'd really like to see Jay make it," said coach Les Lombardi. "It would be nice to see all his hard work pay off like that. And even if he doesn't catch Sechler it's not too bad to wind up second."

Along with Nichols, the Aggies have been getting solid play out of freshmen Darin Poindexter and Mike McCants. Poindexter is among the MAC rebounding leaders while McCants is averaging 10.6 points per game. Another surprise has been the play of Walt Weir, who joined the team during semester break and is averaging 11.6 points in six games.

The Aggies will travel to Washington tomorrow and to FDU-Madison on Wednesday.



Mark Sands in action last week against Widener. With two wins against Widener and Gettysburg, Sands' record now stands at 8-0.

Photo by Ralph Wahl

WINTER OLYMPICS: SARAJEVO '84

(Part Two)

By Mel Balliet

Athletes from around the world will meet in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia this week for the opening of the 14th Winter Olympics, on Wednesday. The 1984 version of Team U.S.A. could be one of the best United States teams ever assembled and so here is a look at the U.S. hopefuls.

The alpine events hold much hope for the U.S., in both the men's and women's competition. Phil Mahre is expected to win the giant slalom while both Phil and brother Steve could be in hunt for the gold in the slalom. The downhill is not that strong for the U.S. but Bill Johnson, who won a World Cup event in January, as well as Phil Mahre could crack the Austrian domination. In the women's competition Tamara McKinney could win gold medals in both the slalom and giant slalom while Christin Cooper could also pick up a medal in the slalom.

In the relatively unknown nordic events, Bill Kock is the U.S. hope. Kock, the 1982 World Cup winner, could win the 30 kilometer event, making the first gold ever for the U.S. in cross-country skiing. Kock could also pick up a medal in the 50 kilometer race as well as lead the U.S. 40 kilometer team to a medal.

Another unknown Olympic sport to the Americans is ski jumping but Jeff Hastings hopes to be able to change that. Hastings, who won a World Cup event in December, has a chance to pick up a medal in the wide open 70-meter jump. Kerry Lynch, the U.S. champion in the Nordic combine, needs to get past the East German domination but is in a position to win a medal.

Moving to the grace of figure skating, look for the U.S. to be dominant. Scott Hamilton, the three time World Champ, should have no trouble winning the gold in the men's competition, while 1983 World Champion Rosalynn Summers, 1982 World Champ Elaine Zayak, and the young Tiffany Chin could dominate the women's competition. England's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean should win the gold in ice dancing but U.S. hopefuls Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert should battle the Soviet pair for the silver. In the pairs competition the U.S. hopes to lie with Peter and Kitty Carruthers, who have an acknowledgeable chance at a medal.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Numbers continue to be the big problem for the women, who were down to just six available players at the start of one game last week.

Although currently injured, Michele Heffner is the Aggies' leading scorer with a 13.3 average. Kim Frey is next with a 12.4 mark.

"It's frustrating," admitted Chivlette. "But sooner or later we're going to come up with a win."

The lady Aggies will be looking for their first win of the season as they travel to Moravian tomorrow. The Aggies will return home on Monday to face Kings.

From the grace of figure skating we go outside to the speed skating oval, where the U.S. will not have the domination they did in 1980. Erik Henriksen is the best U.S. hope and although he has medal chances in the 500- and 1500-meter events, it is the 1000-meter where he has the best chance for a medal. In the distance events Mike Woods could come away with a medal in the 5000-meter. Mary Doctor is the U.S. hope in the women's competition as she will compete in the 1000- and 1500-meter events and 3000-meter where she has the best chance at a medal. Also, Bonnie Blair, Connie Paraskevini, and Lydia Stephens have outside chances at medals in the shorter distances.

Hockey, the Olympic sport that has taken a new meaning in the minds of most Americans since 1980; and the question can the U.S. hockey team repeat the "Miracle on Ice" of Lake Placid? Coach Lou Vairo's team although impressive is very young and must face a grueling five game schedule to reach the medal round. An optimist may do good to predict a bronze medal for the '84 U.S. hockey team but the 1980 team proved that gold is attainable, so only time can tell.

The Olympics possess a uniqueness, an Olympic spirit, which brings out the best in every athlete and so when the 14th Winter Games open in Sarajevo on Wednesday the eyes of the world will be focused on the best in athletic competition.

ABC SPORTS' WINTER OLYMPICS COVERAGE
From Sarajevo, Yugoslavia
Feb. 6-19
(All times EST)

Monday, Feb. 6
11:30 p.m.-midnight
Events: Special Olympic ice hockey preview/review.

Tuesday, Feb. 7
8-11 p.m.
Events: Ice hockey, USA vs. Canada, preview of Olympics.

Wednesday, Feb. 8
9-11 p.m., 11:30 p.m.-midnight
Events: Opening ceremony.

Thursday, Feb. 9
8-11 p.m., 11:30 p.m.-midnight
Events: Alpine skiing, men's downhill; ice hockey, USA vs. Czechoslovakia; speed skating, women's 1,500 meter; cross-country skiing, women's 10 km; luge, men's and women's singles, first run.



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For more information call Frank and Tony at 542-9885 or Debbie McConaghy at 233-4844.

GLEANOR

Don't miss it! The Gleanor deadline is rapidly approaching. All materials must be submitted by February 10. Bring your poems, photographs, and artwork to Wanda, Berk 205, P.O. Box 758 or any Gleanor staff member. The deadline for the essay contest is also February 10. HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!!! We can't wait to see all your hidden talents.

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Happy Valentine's Day!



Valentine Lines!



Sack — Happy Valentine's . . . thanks for the sunshine and rainbows . . . be mine. — Love, YOY

To Bruce, Bob, Bruce, Jim, Pat, Barry, Dennis, Frank, Blair, Paul, Davo, Karen, Russel, Steve, Rich, Deb, Kelly, Jen, Scotto, Thelma, and Gale Snail — Happy Valentine's Day! — Love, Donna

Mr. Vanderbosch from Carrie. YES! This summer.

J.T., J.C., M.J. — Luck, love, and happiness in all you do. — T.B.

Millville, Jenkintown, and Bergen — How about a game of S.Y.N.? What about this card? — Warminster

Donna — Thank you for being my warm bonfire this bitter winter. — Love, Tom

Chris — I'm soooo happy that we are back together. Happy Valentine's Day! — Love ya, Katie

Don — Who knows, dear, we might somehow get it right. — Yours, Maura

Matt and Ed — Be careful of the dreaded wild beast or wild curling irons. Happy Valentine's Day — Bus stop Kathy

Donna S. Parkin — Believe it? And then what? — Sack

"Nurse" Brown — Cupid's working overtime, keep your fingers crossed, that knight in shining armor is waiting!! — Your roomie L.P.

Jill — My future house mate. Happy V-Day! I hope all works out with your man. — Michele

JCM — If I've been a fool I'm sorry, it's something I must do but please remember, I do love you! Happy "V" Day! — LMP

Jimmy — Happy Valentine's Day!! I love you. — Love, Gale

J.P. — Love, a word, a feeling, forever revealing. — Theresa

To Buddy and Chris — Have a real nice Valentine's Day!! — Your neighbors in Samuel

Queen Mother — Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. — KWKH

Wild Men (Tom & Carl) — Have a Happy V.D. — Sex goddesses of Barnes (L.W., L.M., B.M., & J.T.)

My roomie — Have a Happy V Day and let's hope that we are Florida bound. — Love, your roomie

The S.G.'s in Elson — Have a special V.D. Can we talk? Yes! Yes! Yes! — S.G.'s of Barnes

Jul (1%) — It's Kevin . . . X + Y = broken heart. BHA-BHU-BAA . . . Nice wenches . . . Have a Happy Valentine's Day anyway. You'll always have your roomie as your valentine. — I.C.

Christian Fellowship wishes you a Happy V-Day.

Steve — Happy Valentine's Day. — Love ya lots! Kel

Tina — Hse — There is so much injustice in this world and it all starts in the cafeteria. — Fieldsy

All Sex Gods — Beware of sex goddesses (and their torture chambers) on the prowl on V.D. (especially if there's a full moon) — Sex Goddesses of Barnes

The Wenches in 114 — Mel and Pam, have a Happy V.D. — Future Wenches of Barnes

Deb, (MFR) Y — Baha, Bahu, Baha — Those were the good old days. Here's to many more! — Jul (YFR), X

Jen, Rich, Donna, Jack, Dennis, Blair, Karen, Russ, Vicky, Frank, Paul, Phil, Davo, Pat, Jimmy, Bruce, Joe, Bob, Steve, Ollie — Be our Valentine's! — Kel and Deb

To Dead Furrow Brothers — Life is a ditch without you. Happy V.D. — Furrowette

MOMO — I lust for your extremely over-finished body. — KV

KD — You've made a big change in my life. I hope it continues. — MJT

My whole family (Carolyn, Terri, Tana, Wendy, and you too Michael) — You are all very RUDE! But I still love ya anyway. — Chris

Chris (Berk First) — I was so happy when you accepted the engagement ring I gave you over Christmas! Your mine forever. — Love your boxing lover, K.C.

My Sweetheart — I told you at Christmas and the same thing is still true now. My heart belongs to you and no one else. — Your Valentine

Kevin — "But guys, she's not that fat, not an ounce." — Love, The Tabor Crew

Timo — Hold the bus, hold the bus. — Les

Greg Strong — We love your tight pants! — 300 pounds and over

Trips & Karen — To my special next door neighbors. Have a fantastic Hearts-Day. — Love, Chris

Gerard — Remember trains are always better your second time around. Happy Valentine's Day — Love, Caboose Colleen, your West Chester Queen

Dear Harry — Roses are red, violets are gray, I'm glad to spend with you this Valentine's Day. — Love ya, Susan

Rude Chris La Fayra — Oh please! The Jackson 5; we're there! After all it's just another Thriller night, right? — Corny Fields

Carolyn, Wendy, Tana, Eva, Kelly — HAVE A HAPPY DAY AND BE GOOD! — Love, Terri

Leslie — Have a great V.D. Day!! You're a great roomie and try to behave when I am not around. — Your invisible roommate!

Remnant — May your bagels always be full of raisins! A million hugs to you, you're the best! — Cud

Owner of a Lonely Heart — Don't worry, someone will fill your lonely heart! I'll be your Valentine . . . — Love ya, Susan

Janice — Do whatever makes your shutters flap. — Love, 1% (now a duo)

Rob — We all love you. Stop by and see us sometime! — Love, your girls @ Barnes 215, 219, especially Jul

Noreen — Happiness depends upon the knowledge of each other and the dreams that we live for in the future — Knight in Shining Armor, thanks to Alan

My Teddybear — You have four teddybears now . . . why do you want more? — Your Buddy

My Ruminant — It has been a fantastic year so far. Dots, Matthew, Mark. Done any floating lately? Where's that Hershey's Kiss? — Remnant

Pseudo Daughter — Don't worry, you're gaining status. Thanks for the help, vici! — Mom.

Hi Mrs. W — Just a line to say hello and send the best wishes your way! — John

Colin — I'm glad Todd introduced us. I don't know where I'd be without you. I love you. — Chris

Wally — No sense having a bachelor party, you can get as many as you want at home. — Love, Tabor

Daughter-of-mine — Where's the beef? I'm afraid of the killer rabbit and I won't stand out in the hall anymore. Happy Valentine's Day to you and Penny. — Mother-of-yours

Laura — Have patience, hon. Keep the Lord in your heart and the rest will follow. — Mike

Timo — Happy Valentine's Day to the only guy we know who has been kicked off every varsity team at Del Val. — Love Mug, Ernie, Murph, Ed, Wally

Stud Ed Draper — Happy Valentine's Day! — Love, the West Chester Connection, Colleen and Cindy

To my Shmoo — I love you!!

Linda — I hope you have a great Valentine. I hope to see you more this semester. This is your balding pal who lives in Miller, almost. — Father Miller

To my roommate — You're a sweetheart even though you're grumpy in the morning! Happy V.D. — Love ya, Susan

Sue (B.R.) — To a great roommate. Where's our keys . . . NA . . . Have a great Valentines with that special tall blond. HAPPY V.D. — I.C.

Cal Rupp — I want you to be my Valentine forever. I love you so much. — All Del Val Women

RJP — Please be mine, but not just for Valentine's! I see a bright future for us. I love you! — "Eddie"

Linda — Happy V Day. I'd like to see ya in the Cafe sometime munching on mounds of food. Looking forward to the dance and fun in the future. — Ben

Berk 119 — To everyone who hangs out there, Happy Valentine's Day!! — Karen

To the Auburn Haired Wench in Berk — Be my Valentine tonight - chief — Swamp thing

Mark & Don — You two have become special friends to me. God bless you both. — Love, Theresa

Mom — Thanks for listening to all my gripes and complaints. I love you. — Daughter #1

Terri — Thanks for being you! I love you. — Andy

Ann — I'll see you in the Bahamas. — Love, Barbo

Greg Strong — I'll be coming up to see you and I'll be wearing my tight pants too! — Delaware

Timo — Sorry you got kicked off the team, did you get another uniform? — Love, Tabor

Nick (Bright eyes) Russo — We don't miss you and we're glad you're gone. — Love, Tabor. (P.S. Hope you're better in cards than in love!)

To D.W.O.T. — Hope your system keeps on working . . . Have a terrific Valentine's Day! — Love ya, Susan

Sue — We've been through a lot (O.M.) too bad you're married now. Happy V.D. — 1%

KD — Will you take me home with you. I hope so. MJT

TREE — So, who are you hittin' on? Can't wait for that dinner. I love lobster! — Jumper

Kel — Merry Christmas, Happy Anniversary, and everything else I didn't send you a card for. — All my love, Steve

My invisible roommate — May Shmoo and you have a Happy V.D. — Your invisible roommate

Tana — GO AROUND THE ATHLETES!! — Wendy

All my wonderful daughters — Life just wouldn't be the same without you! Thanks for making me a happy mom! — Mom

B.W.W. — You've teased me long enough, but I've loved every minute. You're a sweet Valentine. — S.C.

The guys in Work 2nd — Have a great day. I always love you all. — Love C.M.

Davo — Freshman year was great, soph great, junior great, senior the best, especially the New Year's Eve dance. If we meet again I promise I won't blow you off like last time. — Pucker Lips

Barnes 2nd — Affair of the heart. — Patty

My Jamison Buddy — Remember pudding pops, wings, all you can eat Chinese food, your Mom's monkey and garnishes. I love you more and more each day! Here's to a lifetime of memories. — Your loving Orca

You sexy hunk of man — Will you be my Valentine? I love you. Thanks for putting up with me and I promise we won't have to go to the jewelry store again. — KTD

Sis — Happy Valentine's Day to you! Don't eat too much candy, ok? You're still a good roommate, but I wish you didn't have to work every weekend! — Me

Lisa — For being around whenever I need someone. Thanks! P.S. I'm NOT BEING SARCASTIC!!!

Daughter #2 — Thanks for the use of the phone! I guess rich people really do pick their noses! — Mom

C-I-L-L my RA — Don't get excited, but there are asparagus pustules in your lettuce. — The Veg

To the S.G.'s — Have a wild Valentine's Day and control your hands and eyes till after dark!! — A S.G.

My friends in Jesus — Days can be bummers, we all know; but we've got the best friend anyone can! In a little while we'll be home!

Bobola, I.L.Y. — Happy Valentine's Day 1984. Hugs & kisses. Please be my Valentine always. — Love, Deb (P.S. Ollie too!)

Nanc — You'll always be the skee on my nose and the crust in my boots. — Hockey lover

Timo — Good luck in varsity basketball this year. — Love, Tabor

Photos/Ralph Wahl

Editor's Note:

Hi! I would just like to "clear the air" on a few subjects. First, our apologies to those students who found themselves lost when reading the David Brenner review — it was continued on page 3, and it was written by me. Mr. Brenner was very cordial and co-operative, and wanted to answer many more questions than time- and space allowed. As it was, I had to cut 2/3 of the interview out, so that we could fit the rest of the "news" in. To all of those students who didn't attend — it was definitely your loss! Thanks again to the Student Gov't. for presenting the show.

In regard to the Universal weight room move, I totally agree! Being a commuter, I find it even more difficult to obtain access to the Work Hall lounge. I think that posting a schedule would be an excellent idea — as would additional hours — I'm sure that a work-study student could be found to monitor.

Finally, I would appreciate some response from the students who grace our "Student Center" with their presence each day — concerning, you guessed it, the music piped throughout the building. We now have two different stations playing simultaneously in different areas of the building! How do you feel about the choice of radio stations? What are your preferences. Let's have some response — this is your center, and you have a right to decide what should go on within it!

Well, now that the "air" is cleared, have a SUPER weekend!

Lisa C. Merklein
Co-Editor

WANTED!!!

Two Managers for the Men's track & field team this Spring. Travel with team to all meets and come to practice 2 days a week. Please see head track & field Coach Jim Eichhorn at track down at stadium at 4:15 til 6:00 p.m.

Thank you very much,
Jim Eichhorn
Head Track & Field Coach

This Week on Campus

by Leslie E. Blatt

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 -

It's time once again for the VARIETY SHOW. It's in the Student Center from 8:11 p.m. Come on over and cheer on your favorite talent.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 -

It's a day full of home athletic events! Wrestling (H) vs. Kutztown and W. Maryland - 2:00 p.m.
Women's B-ball (H) vs. Lycoming - 6:00 p.m.
Men's B-ball (H) vs. Kings - 8:00 p.m.

Good Luck Teams!!

Sophomore Valentine's Dinner Dance at Highpoint Racquet Club.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 -

Women's B-ball (H) vs. Upsala - 6:00 p.m.

It's the last home Men's B-ball game and it's against Spring Garden at 8:00 p.m. BE THERE!!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 -

Valentine's Day

Give a hug to your sweetie today!!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 -

Men's B-ball (A) vs. Lycoming - 8:00 p.m.

MOVIE - "DIRTY HARRY" It's in the Student Center at 8:00 p.m., admission is 50¢.

Wed. & Thurs. - SCHOOL RING ORDERS will be taken in the dining hall from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. both days. A \$25.00 deposit is required.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 -

Women's B-ball plays their last game of the season at home against Drew. The action starts at 7:30 p.m. GOOD LUCK WOMEN!!

TO: Students

FROM: Students

Too often college students are pressurized by grades, relationships, and life in general, to a point where an escape is needed. Many times this form of bliss is alcohol and/or drugs. Here at DVC there has been formed a Student Task Force on Alcohol designed to identify the nature and scope of such alcohol/drug related problems on campus. It is also hoped that S.T.F.A. will be able to propose and implement such programs to answer any questions asked by students about such problems. No, this is not in a "you listen-we talk" form and we hope that there will be more you-talk-we-listen. As a new organization on campus we need help from students/staff/faculty. Below is a questionnaire that we hope will be taken seriously. Ask yourself these questions and consider your own drinking motivations. Any problems? Drop off suggestions in the P.O. c/o S.T.F.A. We hope to hear from you. There are people on campus with alcohol/drug problems in their family or among their friends. There are escapes without drugs or alcohol.

To determine whether a person is a problem drinker, ask them to answer as honestly as possible the following questions:

- | | Yes | No |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you lose time from school due to drinking? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 2. Is drinking making your dorm or home life unhappy? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 3. Is drinking affecting your grades? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 4. Do you turn to base companions and an inferior environment when drinking? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 5. Has your ambition decreased since drinking? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 6. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 7. Do you want a drink in the morning? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 8. Do you drink to escape from worries or troubles? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 9. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 10. Do you drink to build up your self-confidence? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 11. Has a physician ever treated you for drinking? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 12. Do you wake up most Saturdays or Sundays with a hangover? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 13. Does drinking affect your ability to accomplish daily goals? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 14. Do you drink alone? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 15. Do you drink to be accepted by your peers? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 16. Do you feel nausea, faint, or depressed after drinking? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 17. Do you drink to get drunk? | ☐ | ☐ |

If you have answered YES to any one of the above questions, there is a definite warning that you may have a drinking problem.

If you have answered YES to any two of the questions, the odds are that you are a problem drinker.

If you have answered YES to any three or more of the questions, you definitely are a problem drinker.

Placement Office Interviews

Wednesday, February 15, 1984

Rolling Greens Inc.
45 minute individual interviews starting at 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 16, 1984

Princeton Nurseries
30 minute individual interviews 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday, February 17, 1984

Farm Credit Bank
30 minute individual interviews 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sign up in the Placement Office

The Give -n- Take Jugglers

The Give -n- Take Jugglers performed at the Student Center on Thursday, February 2. The jugglers are Dave Gillies, from Germantown, Pennsylvania and Nick Gregory, from West Philadelphia. They have performed together for three years, and have played at many schools, colleges, and conventions.

They have juggled clubs, balls, torches, plus some unusual items. Dave said that he prefers using the clubs, and that most jugglers use clubs for fun and relaxation. The most unusual thing that they have done is juggle an egg and bowling ball at the same time.

Both Dave and Nick started juggling when they were young. Dave learned when he was seven, from his grandfather, and Nick when he was about thirteen, from his brother, who was in a South American circus.

When I asked how long it takes to learn to juggle, I learned it only takes fifteen minutes. Children pick it up quickly, while it takes adults a bit longer.

After a wonderful performance by Dave and Nick, the people who stayed after the performance were taught how to juggle, using tennis balls.

Skating Party

Tuesday night at Melody Brook Skating Rink. Social House held a successful ice skating party. Over 50 people were skating around (and falling around) having a blast. There was also a large representation of our DVC Ice Hockey Pros performing as the spectators watched during their ice time.

We never knew DVC was filled with so many talented ice skaters until this night! It must be our great practice rink down at Lake Archer!!

Thanks to all who came out, Sue Reichart for organizing, and Mr. Whitney for his support. Because of the great success in a turn out, look for details for another party!

STUDENT CENTER HOURS

Since the beginning of the school year, the student center had set hours. The times when students use the center has been looked into and we feel that the hours should be changed. If the students are not using the center at certain times we feel it is wasteful to pay employees to sit around doing nothing. The following hours have been recommended to the Administration by Student Government:

Student Center Hours

Monday through Friday
7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Saturday

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Sunday

1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Snack Bar Hours

Monday through Thursday

7:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday

7:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Sunday

7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday

CLOSED

Student Store Hours

Monday through Friday

10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Monday through Thursday

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Bookstore Hours

Monday through Thursday

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Game Room Hours

Monday through Thursday

11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday

11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday

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New Music Hits Del Val

If one passed by the coffeehouse room at 9:15 this past Friday evening they would have heard music from the room, but it wouldn't have been of the type that is typical of these events. What was occurring was an easy-going evening of jazz. The group, Triangle, showed some of its diverse and intricate styles as they moved through music ranging from jazz standards of the 30's and 40's to contemporary music of today.

The group featured solo selections throughout the evening which allowed the musicians in the group to present their own personal expression of what they were feeling.

Triangle is made up of 4 musicians and all have their B.A. in music from either Manhattan School of Music or Tyler at Temple. Jim Holton, the pianist, showed much diversity and accuracy through his many spirited solos, whereas, Nick Bayac was the quiet type who let his bass do the talking for him. Louis Macchiaverna who played the guitar and had one of his original compositions played during the evening, was very smooth in his rhythm work, but his solos, although very expressive, were sometimes dominating the whole sound. The fourth musician, Carol Jewett, a vocalist, was a very well rounded singer who showed her diverse style and range.

The evening was enjoyed by all in attendance.

"Terms of Endearment"

by Bill Rein

If you are looking for a movie which is difficult to place in one "pat" category, *Terms of Endearment* will probably satisfy you. Not only did "Terms" stump this very amateur critic, it also caused some head scratching at this year's Golden Globe Awards. Maybe actress Shirley Maclaine placed it best in her category of "Life."

This is a story about a mother and a daughter and their lives apart, together, apart, and finally together again. The Golden Globes called it a Drama, and awarded it not only Best Motion Picture but "Terms" was also awarded for its screenplay, Miss Maclaine's performance as the widowed mother, and Jack Nicholson's role as a middle-aged former astronaut playboy. Somehow, though, the world press association must have been so confused with categorizing, that they misplaced an award which should have been given to Debra Winger, the tough yet truly sensitive daughter who was able to leave her mother without really breaking their bond of love and close friendship.

Nonetheless, Miss Winger will probably get her justice with an Academy Award, given her tremendous performance of a difficult character — difficult because of the painfully true-to-life situations she found herself in. For instance, the movie opens with the aftermath of her father's funeral, and her mother (Maclaine) now depends on the little girl for companionship. The bond is established here. However, the daughter must soon grow up, move on, and leave mom for a husband (who of course, Mother doesn't really appreciate). But if they thought they were both finally apart, the phone would ring and they would be back together talking as mothers and daughters talk. The mother must especially deal with the loneliness.

Since *Terms of Endearment* has that "slice of life" appearance, the most tense moments can have their very funny aspects. For instance, the mother does try to relieve her loneliness by keeping approximately four mutually admiring men at arm's length, and for a lengthy period of time. But the most comedic aspects of the movie are moments after she does give in to adventure, defying her traditions, and falls for the insolent retired astronaut-turned playboy. However, the film once again turns serious with its basic mother-daughter relationship when both mother and daughter must deal with the daughter's terminal illness, their old misunderstandings, and, finally, the daughter's death.

Apiary Society Meets

The DVC Apiary Society- Beekeeping Club- held its first meeting of the Spring Semester on Thursday evening at the Bee House, located across the rail road tracks in back of Berkowitz Dorm.

During the meeting, Dr. Berthold, the club's advisor, gave a short talk dealing with beeswax. He described how the bees produce and use the wax for building the combs. Also discussed was how man uses and has used beeswax, including the ancient Egyptian's using it to form molds for casting face masks of the dead Pharaohs and how the living Pharaohs used beeswax to seal their letters. It was also learned that in modern times, beeswax is used in the manufacture of cosmetics because it has been found that humans never have an allergic reaction to beeswax. Other current uses of beeswax were also discussed: such as the manufacture of candles, of polishes, and of different kinds of waxes. Dr. Berthold told how the Allies waxed the wings of their aircraft during WW II in order to increase their range due to the wax's decreasing friction on the wings.

Club members then had the opportunity of making a container of a beeswax containing leather preparation that can be used to waterproof leather items such as boots. The preparation was made by blending beeswax, neatsfoot oil, and beef tallow.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the club's spring field trip and for their A-Day display. Membership in the club is open to any interested student, and anyone who thinks that he is interested is encouraged to attend the club's next meeting on Wednesday evening, February 15, at 7:00 p.m. at the Bee House. At that meeting honey getting, honey extracting, and honey processing will be discussed, and those in attendance will have the chance to try their hand at honey processing.

Music Dept. News (concerts for the semester)

- March 15th** - An Evening with the Classics
- April 6th** - Spring Concert
- April 7th** - Solebury Farmers' Club Banquet
- April 8th** - Founder's Day
- April 28th** - A-Day
- April 29th** - A-Day
- May 20th** - Graduation

The newly organized DVC Community College Choir will begin rehearsing Monday evening, February 6th, at 7:00 p.m. The choir will join with the choirs of Bucks and Montgomery County Community Colleges and present three joint concerts during the beginning of May.

For Lovers only - Allison Simpson, harpist, will play a special Valentine's Day Concert in the music room from 11:20 - 12:10.

Track

The Aggies traveled to Lehigh University this past Saturday for a quad meet with Muhlenberg, Kutztown, and the host Engineers.

In the 60-yard dash, Andre Turner, Edsen Barret, Bruce Knipe, and Tim Ireland finished one through four, respectively. Turner's winning time was 6.4. Knipe took a first place finish in the 60 yard high hurdles (7.9) and tied teammate Chris Buckley for first in the high jump (6-2). Andre Turner's jump of 20-4 was good enough for a first place in the long jump. Turner was followed by Steve Caffey who jumped 19-2½. The Aggies also received a first from the mile relay team of George Dimitrew, Dave Glynos, Edson Barret, and Tyler Smith.

The Aggies also had second place finishes by Jim Bauzon in the 35 pound weight throw (41-11½), Tim Ireland in the high hurdles (8.0), Al Benner in the quarter mile (51.9), and Ed Kuri in the two mile (9:58.4).

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Gene (Duke) Blessing

The Aggies dropped their ninth and tenth straight games last week losing to Scranton, 91-74 and Washington College, 98-76.

Both games were within four points at half time but as has been the problem all year, the Aggies' lack of depth hurt them down the stretch and were again run down by the middle of the second half.

Against Scranton, Jay "Ice" Nichols pumped in 22 points while teammates Walt Weir and Darin Poindexter tallied 16 and 10 points, respectively.

Last Saturday night's game in Maryland against Washington College featured outstanding games by Jay Nichols (26 points) and freshman standout Mike McCants (22 points).

The Aggies are now 2-8 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and 6-13 overall.

Jay Nichols still has an outside shot at catching Don Sechler (1784) for the all-time scoring lead. Jay (1624) needs 161 points in the final five games (32.2 points per game) to become number one.

Good Luck Jay!

What's wrong with the Sixers?

by Robert O'Connor

If you happen to look in the standing's of the N.B.A.'s Atlantic Division and find the Philadelphia 76'ers seven and a half games behind the Boston Celtics, you don't have to be shocked.

It all started about three weeks ago when rookie forward Leo Rautins fractured his left ankle in practice. Rautins' injury must have been contagious, because one week later in New York, Moses Malone landed awkwardly on the foot of one of the Knicks players and severely sprained his left ankle. Malone's injury prevented him from playing in the All-Star game for which he received a record number of votes from the fans.

After the All-Star break, things really started to go bad for the Sixers. In the game against the Indiana Pacers on February 1, starting forward Marc Iavaroni sprained his right ankle, and back-up center Clemon Johnson sprained his left ankle. To make things even worse, Andrew Toney was at home sick with the flu.

With the Sixers operating with only two-fifths of their starting lineup, it is no surprise that they are 1-5 in their last six games and a devastating seven and a half games behind the Celtics.

I don't believe it's time for Coach Billy Cunningham to push the panic button yet. The Sixers still have 36 games left, and that's enough time to get his players healthy for the playoffs.

So when the playoffs finally do come around in May, look for the Philadelphia 76'ers to be battling the Los Angeles Lakers for the N.B.A. crown once again.

Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival

Westminster College has been chosen as the site for the 37th annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival, which will be held on campus Thursday through Saturday, March 8-10.

A total of 136 outstanding musicians from 31 universities and colleges in the state have been chosen by audition from 250 nominees of the band directors to participate in the festival. Delaware Valley College will be represented by JoAnna Toenniessen and Julie Yetko.

The climax of the festival will be a free concert at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10, in Orr Auditorium. Guest conductor for the festival is Col. Arnauld D. Gabriel, conductor of the United States Air Force Band.

WRESTLING

The Aggies upped their season record to 11-0 with big wins over Kings, 57-0, Muhlenberg, 44-3, and Moravian, 40-3.

In the tri-meet against Muhlenberg and Moravian on Saturday, the Aggies continued to dominate. At 118, Steve Canale recorded a major decision and a pin to up his record to 8-3. Dan Canale, 126, received two forfeits while Tony Tarsi, 132, recorded two decisions upping his record to 8-1. Against Muhlenberg, Troy Marshall lost a 6-5 decision to Randy Stoyer but took an 8-5 decision against Moravian.

At 148, Bruce Stajnrach won a decision from Muhlenberg's Rusty Trenker and a superior decision against Moravian. Mark Sands recorded his seventh pin of the season against Muhlenberg and with a decision against Moravian upped his record to 11-0. Drew Brophy, at 160, recorded two pins for five on the season and upped his record to 10-1. At 177, Bob Branch pinned Muhlenberg's Al Flower, but lost to Moravian's Tom Tessitore. Dan DePretis registered two victories on the day at 190, while at heavy weigh Sean McGrath took a 4-1 decision from Muhlenberg's Mike O'Brien and Chuck Hieber pinned Moravian's Raff Lucchi.

The Aggies will host Kutztown and Western Maryland tomorrow in their last dual competition of the season.

Did You Know . . .

Valentine's Day is almost upon us. Concerning the affairs of the heart, did you know . . .

Sudden happiness increases the heart rate. So does sudden anger.

Bigger people have bigger hearts.

The human heart weighs about 1/200th of the total body weight.

The heart beats continuously from the fifth month before birth until death.

Each heartbeat lasts about eight-tenths of a second.

On the average, the human heart beats 72 times a minute, or about 100,000 times a day, or about 38,000,000 times a year.

The human heart beats about four billion times during an average lifetime.

In one minute, the heart pumps from 8 to 10 pints of blood through 60,000 miles of blood vessels — that's more than twice around the world.

In one day, the heart pumps the equivalent of 5,000 gallons of blood through the body.

Heart attack is a non-specific term that usually refers to a myocardial infarction. Initially, an experience of fear lowers the heart rate.

The heart rate is at its highest in the early afternoon and at its lowest in the morning. U.S. Presidents whose hearts have stopped beating in office:

William H. Harrison
Zachary Taylor
Abraham Lincoln
James A. Garfield
William McKinley
Warren G. Harding
Franklin D. Roosevelt
John F. Kennedy

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

Whoever it may concern - I'M ON STRIKE!! - Love, Cos

My Merrick Sweetheart - Hope our relationship remains as close as it is now. I really enjoy coming and going with you. - Willie

Greg P.W. Strong - I don't see you anymore. I'm hot to come see you! - Overheated

To Kiti - Have a Happy Valentine's Day. You'll always be my favorite you-know-what. - Love, Chris

Eddie (my teeny-eyed friend) - Stop crying! You know I was going to ask you to be my Valentine, you silly girl. - Love, R.J.P.

Jimbo - Hi hon! I'm sorry for the rough times, but I'm glad you didn't give up! I love you so much! Remember all our great times: a.c., Florida! I love you! - Tracy

Dear Buddy - There's only three words I need to say and you know them all. I love you. - Chris

Pookie Bear - Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. - Pokey

My dearest Carolyn - Ethel Merman sings "Billie Jean," but can she sing the National Anthem without forgetting the words? - Your dearest Wendy

Little Sis - Sorry for causing our little spat. It seems as though we were able to make it through a tough time. You'll always be my closest friend - Big Sis

Greg Strong - Please be my Valentine. I know you really want to. Come over and see us sometime. - 2 tons of fun

Daughter #1 - Need we say more? Stick, snow, bald, potbelly, RUDE!! Have a great V-Day. We'll make it! - Mom

Seymore - Good night Grace - B.J.

Thom D. at Cornell - Too bad you can't be in England on Valentine's Day. You can handle it. Maybe next year. - Love, J.E.S.

My one and only Roomie Bin - A friend that my heart will never forget, because you've touched it so much! Happy Valentine's Day! - Your roomie Bre

Pooh Bear - I love you with all my heart and soul and will forever. I hope you find out everything that you want from life. Happy Valentine's Day. - Your little girl

Robin E., Robin C., Grace, Dana, Linda, Cherie - Thanks for being great friends - Luv, Theresa

TESS & MOJ - Beware of the "Phantom Strawberry" and the one full of bologna. Happy Valentine's Day! - '715X & Valentine Sue

Nick - My very special friend. Happy Valentine's Day to the one who will always hold a special place in my heart - Anne Marie

The guys on Work 2nd - You're a special bunch! Happy Valentine's Day guys! - Love, Sue

Dominic - If I had known nine months ago what I know now, I still would have done it. I love you! Happy V.D. and Happy Anniversary. Love, Again & Again

Tree, Bippy, Esther, Linda, Grace, Dana, & Cherie - Happy Valentine's - Love ya, Robin (Gonga)

Dan & Donna - Happy Valentine's Day. I know you'll have many more. - Skip

Happy Valentine's Day to my Chubby Valentine. Be mine. - Love and friends forever, Gooch

Cindy - Well, it's yours and JJ Jungle's Day! Make the best of it, though you're here and he's there. Thanks for being such a great friend and confidant. - Love, Jennifer

Andy - May you always keep VAN HALEN true in your heart. Always keep on rockin' & rollin'. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! - Much love, Lisa

Joe Rossi - Have a nice Valentine's Day. Have a nice time in Tenn.

Kirk - Roses are red, violets are blue, I just want to say "Hi" to you. - Your secret admirer and loyal fan

B. (Mariene) T. - No distance could keep us apart. You'll always be close to my heart. I love you. - Julien Douglas

Betsy - You light up my life whenever you walk by. I want to collar you baby.

My buddies - Some day your prince will come! - Dana

Brian - I can handle Saudi Arabia, just don't move to Jersey! We are due for a major camp out soon! Happy V-Day! - Esther

My Muffy - You're the sparkle in my eye. Happy Valentine's Day!! - Love ya lots, Your Goo! XO

Our gorgeous hunk of most - May this be your best Valentine's Day ever. Maybe with our help, you'll succeed! - The Lust Sisters

THE TWINKLING TABORITES - You're all beautiful and I think you know it, but I love ya for it! Happy Valentine's Day! - Love, Sue

Tessie - So, how many zwitter lons does it take to make a pot of coffee? - Mojie

My little boy - Have a great Valentine's Day. I love you more than anyone and you will always be number one in my heart. - Your chic

Double Trouble - Happy Valentine's Day! - Skip

HVD Stoffie - I know I can't compete with Charlie, Roy, Tony, and Rocky, but I still love you. - Carl

Dan, Keith, Kevin, Todd, Jeff, Neil, and all you other guys - Thanks for all your help and encouragement with my major and Marcy. I love you all! - Jennifer

Rayo - Great weekend, party harty! Sk!! Better than any weekend at the wog. Get psyched, Olympics, yeah, Happy Valentine's Day. - Always, Boy George

The trouble-makers in Elson 2 - I hope you have a very Happy Valentine's Day and can stay out of trouble! - Love, Berkowitz Trouble Makers

USA Today paper girls - 15; Don, Dan and Sam - 0

Michele and Arlene - Have a great Valentine's Day. - Your favorite freshmen (L.W., L.M., B.M., & J.T.)

You know who you all are - Have a Happy V-Day and a whole lot more than that! - Miche

My Wolfshon friends, I didn't forget you ... honestly. - Dana

Lisa (Roomsie!) - You'll make someone a great wife as long as they like macaroni and cheese! Happy Valentine's Day! - Sue (Roomsie)

Ken - Today means more than just Valentine's Day and we both know it. You'll always be as special as this day to me. Just remember the 18th!! - Bup

Murph - You'll always hold a place in our hearts! Happy Valentine's Day! - Love, Berk Girls

Anne & Robin - Happy V.D. to you wild and crazy Mexicans. - Mojo Mexican

Rusty, Vince, Ira, & Pat - Thanks for always giving me "the compliment," (especially Ira, who really means it!) Happy Valentine's Day! - Love, Leslie

Katherine - You are the best Valentine anyone could ask for. Thanks for being you. I will love you always. - Skip

Lisa - You broke my heart. I'll tweek you for that. - Gooch

Timothy - I'll have to show this to you since you aren't here anymore. I am reminded of that everyday. I just want to tell you I love you. - Your Valentine, Jen

Leslie - The weekend was excellent. We've got to do it again real soon. Your friends are dynamite. Happy Valentine's Day, sis! - Much love, Lisa

Dear Sharon - Well we made it to number two. Happy Valentine's Day! Love you with all my heart. - Kenny Z.

Jeff - My "smoking" partner. Had a blast that Saturday night. Hope to see you soon. Happy Valentine's Day! - Love, Toni

Dee (Farmhouse) - I know our day will come. You are great looking, sorry about the mayo on your sweater. - Love, Gerard Bracoe

Dearest Don Rogge - Or could it be a Magilla Gorilla? -

DJ - I'll be expecting my puppy to be in among the roses you will send to me. - TB

Why don't we grab some bananas and go watch Dallas but watch out for your ears. - Your special friend always.

Fellow Stony - Many more high times on the way. Live it up this is the last time around. - Gypsy Stony

Robin - I didn't forget Valentine's Day, at least have a Happy V.D. and I love, you always and forever. - Ken

Kater - It's been rough at times, but all is not lost. Happy Valentine's Day! - Sue

Rose - Not bad for two months! I'm psyched. - Love, Mike

WHCC - Happy Valentine's Day guys! - Love ya, Robin (Gonga)

Jo - You better quit locking me out of the room, people are starting to get the wrong idea. Happy V.D. - Your roommate

To "Barbra" - Had a fun weekend, at least we know we can live together. Hope your Valentine's Day is great with whomever. - Love, Rings

H.V.D. Anne, Maj, Robin, Kitty, Mel, and Raisin. Love you all. So glad we're friends. - Gooch

Gary Michael Anthony Shaak - You have been the dearest person to me and I love you for it. Love Reign O'er Me, never forget! - Bye love

My Pell - Thank you for sharing your life with me. I LYVM! Your the BEST! - Hugs & Kisses, Nilla XO

My roommate Cindy - I hope you and Jungle have a fabulous Valentine's Day. Try not to stand under any more mistletoe. You devil, you! - Love, Alex

Sam - Please flash us with your trench coat.

Dearest Don Rogge - The answer is a white Lionel Richie.

Everyone who thinks they walk in on Mike & me. Happy Valentine's Day. You're not intruding unless the door is locked!! - KD & MJT

Andy - Thanks for being such a good friend to me! Your friendship means a lot! Happy Valentine's Day! VH Forever - Love ya, Leslie

Redneck Girl - Let's have a blast this semester. Thanks for being you. - Love SH

K.B. - So you finally did it, stayed up all night. - Love, J.G.

Doug Sharpe - "Big Doug," my affectionate name for you. Thanks for the great times in your room, with everyone. Happy Valentine's Day! - Love ya, Leslie S.

Cute one with no beard, when ya gonna grow it back? It's impossible to put into words how special you are to me. But I think you know that already.

Gingersnap (Abbott) - How's my fuzzybear, sugarpop, cinnamon toast, sugar lips, frosted flake, honey bunch, rhubarb? Happy Valentine's Day. - Love, your Wagner College pumpkin pie (Toni)

Rusty - Go to bed, put your pajamas on and go to bed. Happy Valentine's Day - Love, Lisa

Cooke 2nd, Barnes 2nd, The Pit Crew, the Girls in Dining Hall, and all my loves - Happy Valentine's Day - Drew

Buddy-John - I miss you and want you to come up real soon to keep me company. All night long ... and then some. - Seymore Kevin, Nancy, & Chris - I'm so glad you all have become an important part of my life. H.V.-Day. I.L.Y. - Donna XO

Long Tall Chard - Happy Valentine's Day. - The USA Today Paper Girls

Willie - Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day! It's been nice getting to know each other. Is the telephone ringing? Can I answer it? - Winkie

Andy - From one true Van Halen fan to another true Van Halen fan! Happy Valentine's Day! P.S. Front row and back stage passes, March 30 - Love, Leslie

The "Spitune Core" - I'd tell you guys to have fun and behave, but that's impossible, so just have a great Feb. 14th! - The "small" member

Kim - Well it started out great, hope it keeps going strong. - Love, Joe

Loren - Waiting for you to come and visit me again ... real soon! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Leslie

The love of my life - I know you're out there. Wimpie I'm yours. - Ed

Montaton, Martique, Matagascor? No Rusty, Montserrat between Guadeloupe, Dominica, & Antigua. How's the hold in your door? Happy Valentine's Day. - Love, Toni

Al - Missed you the weekend of Jan. 28th. Next time you'd better be around. Happy Valentine's Day. - Love, Lisa

Cupid - Dr. Miller wants a pumpkin every Halloween. - LEG

Chris C. - One of my favorite Chem partners, would you be my Valentine? - Drew

ROBBY & ANNE - Happy Valentine's Day to one who's already been hit with the arrow and one who's waiting to be hit with the arrow! - '715X & Valentine Sue

A Red Rose Does It

Captain Kirk - You make my heart flutter at warp speed. Please have Scotty beam me up to Ulman 3rd.

The Dairy Boys - Here's to food, fights, snowball fights, Valentine's Day, and most of all ... here's to you! Have a great V-Day! - Love, Alex

Ira - I really do like you! You're a real sweetheart! Happy Valentine's Day! - Love ya, Leslie

Speedy - I love you always. - Quick Draw Steve - Hey, thank you for being on the same level with me that Saturday night. Hope to see you soon. Happy Valentine's Day. - Love, Toni

Greg V. - So who have you been skinnin' with lately? Thanks for being a good friend. - Luv, TREE

Lester-Up, Lester-Down, Beth, & Pam - Happy Valentine's Day to a crazy bunch of Barnes S.G.'s. Stay Wild! - Love, Jo

Wimpy - Happy V-Day. Can't wait for the pre-dinner party and the dance. - Love ya, Ed

Happy Valentine's Day to Elson Dorm - Secret Admirers

The Valentine's Chicken - May your Valentine's Day be absolutely fantastic with Jim. Remember Jane Fonda hates chocolate. - Love ya, your fellow chicken.

Lumpy - Thanks for being a good friend. From your comrade with strawberries. - MJB

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Uncle Jay - Happy Valentine's Day from one twit to another. - Love, N.B.

All the guys in Elson Dorm - Thanks for all the great times we've had! You guys are a lot of fun! Happy Valentine's Day! - Love, Leslie S.

My Terrific Family - Life at school just wouldn't be the same without all of you! We can laugh, cry, and fight together and still stay the best of friends. - Love, Chris

Pat - Thanks for changing my tire. I really appreciated that. If there's any way I can repay you, let me know. Happy Valentine's Day! - Love, Leslie

Spike - To the sweetest Valentine in the world. Happy Valentine's Day. - Kim

Andy - Next time I'm at school for the weekend be around and I promise I'll stay around, late too. - Love, Lisa

Paula Lee - Thanks for helping me through the times, the long talks, the genetics, and for being honest. Be Mine. - Brian

Dr. Goldberg - We love you! - P-CHEM past and present.

Wimpie's Roommate - Hearts to you and Bill. Keep smiling. F.S. is all yours. - You know who

Jeff - What a night! We've got to do it again soon. Next time you'll have to go skating with us. Happy Valentine's Day. - Love, Lisa

To my Kev - It's been 2 years and 4 months and we've been through just about everything. What more can I say except that I love you! - NLKLN Nancy

Christ Ondrak - I want a billionaire with a bigger, bigger, bigger yacht who will take me to Monte Carlo, San Trope, and eventually, Tiffany. - Love, Eartha Kitt

Alexandra - What a romantic name, perfect for Feb. 14! Thanks for being such a wonderful friend. Will you marry me? - Love, Jennifer

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**NO CLASSES
MONDAY –
ENJOY YOUR
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Mike Callahan and Tyler Smith lead their ghoulish cast to first place in the DVC Variety Show comedy category. Congratulations to Tabor for their winning performance of the "Tabor Chiller." photo/Barb Taft



Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

Recently Ram Pages received a letter dealing with censorship in the newspaper. We would like to remind all students of Ram Pages Editorial Policy. It is as follows:

1. Ram Pages reserves the right to make any editorial changes in all material submitted for publication.
2. Only signed material will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.
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5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

The policy is the result of many years of experience and is constantly updated to meet present needs. This policy has been in use for over a year and has proven to be very effective.

Sincerely,
Gerald T. Robbins
Lisa C. Merklein

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Lots of Keys!!

See Mrs. Nelson in the Student Center.

VARIETY SHOW

by Shari Kindig

Singing! Dancing! Comedy! That is what you need for a great variety show and that is what DVC had on Friday night. There were seven singing acts and three comedy acts and skits by Carl Vivaldi and Tess Mowery performed between the acts. Most of their skits were comedy songs including "Song about Jersey," "You want to buy a bunny," "I'm hiding," and "A Spool on the Student Store" telling the choice items that they feature.

There were two categories, music and comedy. First place comedy went to last year's winners. The Men from Tabor. Their skit was called "Tabor Chiller." It was their version of Michael Jackson's video "Thriller," featuring Tyler Smith as Michael Jackson and Michael Callahan as his date, along with eight ghouls from Tabor. In the Music category, second place went to the band of "OZOB" which featured Rich Rollins on guitar, Mark Abissi on piano, Patty Dannehower as vocal, JoAnn Toennison on drums, and Jim Brady on Sax. They did two numbers: "Moondance" and "On Broadway." First place music prize went to Carolyn Brodhag who sang "Music and the Mirror" from "A Chorus Line" and was accompanied by Chris LeFeuvre.

The entertainment was excellent and everyone had a terrific evening.

Dear Editor

We just wanted to say that we enjoyed sending out the valentine cards again this year. We hope we didn't miss anyone in the process. If we did, it was unintentional and if it's brought to our attention we'll do our best to send another card out as soon as possible.

Also, we wanted to say "thank you" to the people involved in putting on the variety show. We would also like to thank Mrs. O'Malley. She was kind enough to trust us with the school's video tape machine overnight. Without her help we never would have been able to perform our version of "Thriller."

Sincerely,
Tabor

MOVIE REVIEW: "Never Cry Wolf"

by Jamie Beck

Never Cry Wolf is a gripping story of wolves and a man who is out to inspect their habitat. Tyler, a government naturalist, is sent to the Alaskan wilderness to determine if the wolves are killing off the caribou herds. His study is titled *The Lupus Project*; it's a true story based upon a book by Farley Mowat.

After flying with a bush pilot for hours over snow-covered mountain ranges, Tyler is literally dumped onto a frozen lake without adequate supplies. He survives and locates a family of white wolves and observes their life over a period of months. The story continues with the arrival of the caribou and Tyler's relationship with an Eskimo family.

This movie is one that should appeal to fellow Aggies. I rate this nature film an 'A' for how it is done, but a 'B' for entertainment.

The DVC Players Present:

"Comedy Tonight" – a night of comedy, dance, and song, plus lots of munchies! Coming March 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. Be on the lookout for further details.

Collegiate Chapter Plans FFA Week

The Delaware Valley College chapter of the Future Farmers of America, along with over 8300 other FFA chapters across the nation, will celebrate National FFA Week February 18-25. During this week the FFA has a special opportunity to tell others of its special activities and accomplishments. During this week the DVC FFA is planning to conduct many activities in recognition of this year's theme, "Keeping America on the Grow." Agriculture education and FFA place emphasis on learning by doing.

This year, the DVC chapter is planning public relations activities that will include newspaper articles, radio and television announcements, visits to area high schools with vocational-agriculture programs, and an informational booth at the Montgomery Mall. In addition, leaflets will be placed in all the students' on-campus mailboxes. This will inform the campus and community of the different opportunities that vocational agriculture and the FFA have to offer. This will also give the public a chance to see first hand how the FFA works and some of their accomplishments.

"Dairy News"

The Delaware Valley College Brown Swiss Herd earned second place in Fat Production in The 1983 Outstanding Brown Swiss Herd - under 25 cow division in Pennsylvania, by producing 15,477 lbs. of milk, and 650 lbs. of fat. The first place herd for milk produced 15,735 lbs. and for fat 660 lbs.

Congratulations to our Herdsmen for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Dr. James Harner
Superintendent of Dairy

Study Skills Workshop Wed., February 22 & March 14 at 12:00 noon Student Center All-Purpose Room

The Study Skills Workshop will be conducted by Marie T. Harris, M.Ed., author of a Study Skills Handbook for College Students.

Ms. Harris teaches study/skill workshops at Gwynedd-Mercy College. She is also a certified reading and writing specialist.

Emphasis will be on preparing for and taking tests, notetaking, and memory techniques.



Thanks!!

A special Thanks goes out to Gerry Reichard for building the holding boxes for the Ram Pages and Student Government minutes. These holders were much needed and we appreciate your time and effort.

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9. Results of the contest will be announced at the March 5 A-Day meeting.
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The Empty Lounge Syndrome

Residents and visitors of Berkowitz Hall will attest to the decided lack of furniture in the first floor lounge. The formerly well-stocked lounge is now devoid of everything except several chairs. On behalf of the residents who sorely need an alternate study and social area, I ask that those responsible for the situation now rectify it. If you have "borrowed" furniture from the Berkowitz lounge, now is the time to return it. It is a shame to see this lounge area empty and unused.

Mrs. Brust
Residence Life Office

**This Week on
Campus**

by Leslie E. Blatt

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 –
MAC Wrestling Championships at Muhlenberg

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 –
MAC Wrestling Championships at Muhlenberg – **GOOD LUCK WRESTLERS!**
Men's Basketball (A) vs. Drew – 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 –
Washington's Birthday
– NO CLASSES –

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 –
Movie – "Mr. Mom"
It starts at 8:00 p.m. in the student center with an admission of \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 –
They've done it again. It's a MONDAY CLASS SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23 –
2nd Annual Career Day – It's all day in the student center. Seniors, come on over and check it out!!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 & 25 –
Women's NCAA's at Binghamton, New York

Attention Seniors – This is the week for your **FINAL PAYMENT** for the BAHAMAS!

WHAT'S ALL THE BEEF ABOUT? BY SKIPPY PRICKETT



MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Gene (Duke) Blessing

The Aggies lost two out of three this week as they saw their record drop to 3-9 in the MAC and 7-15 overall.

Jay Nichols scored 33 points as the Aggies defeated FDU in Madison, N.J., by the score of 70-68. Michael McCants also finished in double figures with 11.

Against Kings, Del Val had a five point lead at halftime, but saw it slip away as they went down to defeat 82-69. Nichols scorched the nets for 23 points and freshman Darin Poindexter scored 22 and snatched 17 rebounds.

The slump continued Monday night as the Aggies went down by the count 92-80 to Spring Garden. Jay Nichols led the team with 26 points, while Micheal McCants and Walt Weir scored 18 and 16, respectively.

For Jay Nichols, Walt Weir, and Mike Kaceris, Monday marked the final home game of the seniors' careers at Del Val.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

As the lady Aggies season winds down they continue to struggle. With losses against Lycoming and Upsala on Saturday and Monday, the Aggies record dropped to 0-18.

After 17 games the Aggies are led by Kim Frey, who is averaging 13.7 points per game. Frey also leads the Aggies in field goal percentage (38.8%), and points (233 points); and is second in free throw percentage (55.5%). Michele Heffner, who is still out with an injury, is the second leading scorer averaging 13.3 points and is second in field goal percentage (35.6%).

The Aggies culminated the 1983-84 season yesterday at Drew. The ladies should be congratulated just for sticking with this season, which their lack of numbers made very difficult.

Placement Office Interviews

Tuesday, February 21, 1984

Damby's Garden Center
Individual Interviews
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 22, 1984

Agway
Individual Interviews
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
REMEMBER: Wednesday is a Monday schedule.

Thursday, February 23, 1984

CAREER DAY!!!
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Student Center All Purpose Room

Friday, February 24, 1984

Crop Production Services
Individual Interviews
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Football Awards Banquet

by Mel Balliet

The annual Football awards banquet was held this past Sunday at the Warrington Inn. Sponsored by the Friends of Football, the event was overseen by Head Football Coach Al Wilson.

Following the VIP introductions, Wilson started the evening with the introduction of the Aggies non-letterwinners giving them credit for their role in the teams success. The announcement of lettermen was next, followed by the recognition of Aggies who received MAC, ECAC, and All-American honors.

The 14 seniors, as well as stadium and equipment manager Cal Smith, head trainer Jack Foley, and director of placement and former head football coach Bill Craver were inducted into the Work Club. The Friends of Football started a new tradition this season, as players playing on four winning teams received a Winners Ring. The ring was given to this years seniors and was retroactive to last years seniors. The seniors then took the stage and presented awards to the coaches and others who have helped them through their victorious careers.

The final awards of the evening were the achievement awards. Dan Rupp was the recipient of the Scholastic Achievement Award, while Mike Harbold received the Coaches Award. From the offense, co-captain Jim Bertuola was named the outstanding offensive lineman, and quarterback Tom O'Neill received the outstanding offensive back award. Co-captain Clay Funk was the Aggies outstanding defensive back, while the defensive lineman award went to Dave Murphy.

The winner of the Rosner N. Triol Award, given for leadership and sportsmanship, was Pat Lake. Rodger Kennedy was the recipient of the Roy Jessup Memorial Award given to the player who most exemplifies the image and spirit of the Delaware Valley Football Program.

640 on the Am Dial?

by E.D. Wengryn

Yes, that's the place to find WDVC. We are back on the air, and looking to be better than ever. The station has bought a new tape deck to run more smoothly. It is also buying new albums for a different sound of music. Some of the new albums include those from Alabama, The Who, Michael Jackson, The Police, and Keith Green. And where can all this new music be heard? All over campus? Yes, at least in the dorms, cafe, and snack bar. The station staff also wants to let everyone know that it will do special announcements and take requests. Just call extension 235 and you'll get an answer. Anyone who is interested in becoming a DVC D.J. should see Gail Cook, Box 1085. You may be on your way to stardom!

And, the winner of the James Work '13 Trophy (Chancellor's Award), given to the team MVP, was the Aggies all-time leading scorer, Cosmo Losco.

The evening closed with Coach Wilson calling for everyone to "Take Time" but prior to that he made the announcement of the captains for the 1984 Aggies. The captains will be Dan Glowatski, Joe Rada, Nick Russo, and Joe Chrismer.

I would like to apologize publicly to the following players whose names were inadvertently omitted from the list of upperclassmen at the recent Football Banquet: defensive back Mike Felsoci, defensive back Ed Hennessey, linebacker Todd Fredrickson, offensive tackle Doug Simon, tight end Todd Seeton, and split end Brian Richardson.

Al Wilson
Head Football Coach

ATTENTION: All Golfer's

Meeting: February 27, 1984 at the Stadium in the Home Locker Room at 4:15 p.m.

Featuring: New Coach Al Wilson

Attendance is mandatory!

Thank you, Gregory J. Hofstetter

CLUB NEWS

Chess Club News

The Chess Club will be selling raffle tickets from now until March 6. The prizes are:

- 1st - \$25
- 2nd - \$20
- 3rd - \$15
- 4 4th prizes - Chess Sets

Tickets are \$1.00 each. See Nick or Glenn in Samuel 104 or see Dr. Allison.

To laugh
is to risk appearing a fool.
To weep
is to risk appearing sentimental.
To reach out for another
is to risk involvement.
To expose feelings
is to risk exposing our true self.
To place your ideas, your dreams,
before the crowd
is to risk loss.
To love
is to risk not being loved in return.
To live
is to risk dying.
To hope
is to risk despair.
To try at all
is to risk failure.
But to risk we must,
Because the greatest hazard in life
is to risk nothing.
The man, the woman, who risks
nothing, does nothing, has nothing,
is nothing.

Anonymous

Coupon Special

Snack Bar
Tuesday Evening, February 21
French Fries 25¢
with Sandwich Purchase
Please present coupon to cashier.

ABC's Sports' Winter Olympics Coverage

From Sarajevo, Yugoslavia
Feb. 17-19

Friday, Feb. 17

7:30 - 11 p.m.: 11:30 p.m. - midnight
Events: Ice hockey playoffs; alpine skiing, women's slalom, four-man bobsled, first and second runs; biathlon, 4x7.5 km relay.

Saturday, Feb. 18

12:30 - 3:30 p.m.: 7 - 11 p.m.: 11:30 p.m. - midnight

Events: Figure skating, women's free program; ski jumping, 90-meter; speed skating, men's 10,000 meters; four-man bobsled, third and fourth runs; cross-country skiing, women's 20 km.

Sunday, Feb. 19

Noon - 5 p.m.: 7 - 11 p.m.

Events: Alpine skiing, men's slalom; ice hockey playoffs; figure skating exhibition; cross-country skiing, men's 50 km; closing ceremony.

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Highlights

Wrestling:
MAC Championships

Winter Olympics



Photo/Linda Goodloe

New Computer at Library

by Jamie Beck

The library has recently received an Apple IIe (Apple 2E) computer. It is for computer-assisted instruction. Many members of faculty will be working with it, and some programs will be put on reserve in the library. The teachers will be working on the computer and will give students assignments on it.

If a student is familiar with Apple computers, he or she can buy a disc from Mrs. O'Malley and put a program on the disc or bring in his/her own disc. The Apple IIe computer has 2-disc drives and a 64K memory. A number of people have used and are interested in it; the library staff hopes to get more computers in the future. The computer is kept downstairs in the library. The library staff is very excited to have the Apple IIe computer.

For those students who are interested in computers, the library subscribes to a magazine called *Creative Computing*, which has some ideas about programming.



Mrs. Hinkle, who serves as Secretary to the Agronomy and Horticulture Departments, received an award of excellence for her many outstanding contributions to the two departments. In addition to a framed plaque commemorating her efforts, she also received a beautiful flower arrangement.

Photo/Bob McClelland

DVC Players Present Comedy For Tonight

by E.D. Wengryn

On March 1st, 2nd, and 3rd at 8 p.m., the DVC Players will present Comedy For Tonight, a series of one act plays in a cabaret setting. The three plays *The Infants*, *The Big Box*, and *I'm Herbert* are comedies dealing with life. *The Infants* gives the babies' view of the world around them while, *The Big Box* deals with the foolishness of being an adult.

I'm Herbert ties everything together with the memories of an old man. The cast of characters includes our historic regulars — Carolyn Brodhag, Tanna Hawes, Paul Caruso, and Bruce Hunziker, with Ken Krupicka, Jon Ireland, and newcomers Scott Gosse and Tim Ireland. So why doesn't everyone come out for a night of laughs and munchies all for \$2.00 (non-student \$4.00) at the DVC All-Purpose Room.

GRE Preparatory Course

The College in conjunction with Barkan's Tutoring and Testing is offering a six-week course to help students prepare for the graduate record examination.

This course will consist of six (6) two-hour classes commencing March 12, 1984, at 4:00 p.m. in Ag. Building 112. The course will cover analytical ability, verbal ability, math ability, and will include review and practice tests.

The course is open to seniors and juniors, with a maximum number of 25

students. Seniors will be given priority. There will be a minimal fee, not to exceed \$25.00. The exact amount will be dependent upon enrollment.

THE NEXT SCHEDULED GRE EXAM IS APRIL 28, 1984

Interested students MUST register for the course in the Counseling Office, first floor, Allman Building by **March 7, 1984.**

Class dates: March 12 (Mon.), March 26 (Mon.), April 2 (Mon.), April 9 (Mon.), April 16 (Mon.), April 26 (Thurs.).



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ATTENTION SENIORS

An important class meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, February 29th at 2:45 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room. Please make every attempt to attend, as this concerns all of us in the Class of 1984.

ATTENTION

All students who appealed traffic tickets, court will be held in the Student Center, Room 101, February 28, 1984 at 4:15 p.m.

Placement Office Interviews

Tuesday, February 28, 1984

Penn Tree Co.

Individual Interviews

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 29, 1984

The Grand Union

Individual Interviews

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 1, 1984

K-Mart

Individual Interviews

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 1, 1984

Nabisco

Individual Interviews

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday, March 2, 1984

Southern States

Individual Interviews

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Counseling Center

by L.E.B.

While walking into the new counseling center on the first floor of the Allman Building the other day, many questions were entering my mind. Now I'm sure the majority of the campus would have the same questions as I had so I talked to Mr. Fulcoly and Mrs. Ermigiotti to find out what the counseling center is all about.

One of the main functions of the counseling center is academic counseling, especially concerning the freshmen class. A faculty advisor is assigned ten to twelve students to keep in contact with over the endurance of their freshman year. The faculty advisors then report back to Mr. Fulcoly, the director of the counseling center. The center also provides tutors for students. The scheduling of classes is done through the counseling center, as well as the adding/dropping of classes, the obtaining of a leave of absence, and checking out of school. The counseling center also contains complete graduate school records and they will help anyone who is interested in applying for graduate school.

How many of the students realize that there is psychological counseling available? Well, the counseling center sponsors counselors from the Lenape Valley Foundation. These counselors are available in the infirmary on Mondays from 2-5 p.m. and on Thursdays from 5-8 p.m.

There is also a new addition to the counseling center. Mr. Davis is the new athletic counselor whose primary concern is with the athletes. Along with this program, a study hall four nights a week has been started for athletes with academic problems.

Stop by the first floor of the Allman Building and visit Mr. Fulcoly, Mrs. Ermigiotti, and Mr. Davis. Also, keep your eyes open for signs for a study skills seminar and for a Graduate Record Exam preparatory course.



Photo/Linda Goodloe

WRESTLING: Grapplers Fall Just Short

by Mel Balliet

Oh so close! The Aggies were denied in their attempt to regain the MAC crown this past weekend as they lost to the defending champs, the Lycoming Warriors, by a mere 3/4 of a point.

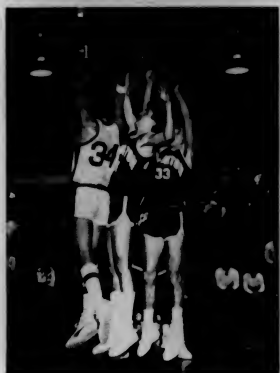
After Friday's preliminary round, the Aggies advanced five to the semifinals out of which came two MAC champions. At 126, Dan Canale took a 8-3 decision from Scranton's Jim Speicher to advance to the finals where he pinned Clark Van Buskirk, of Widener in 1:20. The Aggies other MAC champ was Tony Tarsi at 134. Tarsi used a 12-8 decision over Susquehanna's Ken Peifer to make the finals where he handed Moravian's Bob Condon a devastating 22-6 defeat.

Bruce Stajnrh was awarded a criteria decision after tying Jon Honsel of Moravian in the semifinals but then dropped a close 6-5 decision to Ursinus' Dwayne Doyle in the finals.

The Aggies also received third place finishes from Troy Marshall and Mark Sands. Marshall defeated Jeff May of Moravian, 15-6 while Sands pinned Western Maryland's Joe Cobuzio in 1:17.

Two other Aggies advanced to the consolation and finished fourth in the competition. They were Greg Wolfe (177) who lost a 22-2 decision to Susquehanna's Steve Deckard and Bob Branch (190) who was decisioned by Mark Woodring of Lycoming, 13-5. Also figuring in the scoring for the Aggies was a fifth place finish for Steve Canale at 118.

Lycoming, with five individual MAC champions and 125 1/2 points took the team title from the Aggies (124 3/4 points) for the second year in a row (last year by only 7/4 points). For the Aggies, who finished the dual-meet season with a perfect 12-0 record, the loss was disappointing but this team has every reason to be proud. The Aggies will be represented at Nationals by Dan Canale, Tony Tarsi, Bruce Stajnrh, Troy Marshall, and Mark Sands. The NCAA National Tournament will be held in Binghamton, New York today and tomorrow.



Photo/Ralph Wahl

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Gene (Duke) Blessing

The Delaware Valley College Aggies finished up their season by dropping their final two games. The Aggies lost to Lycoming 93-61 with Jay Nichols and Walt Weir the only players to reach double figures with 12 a piece.

In the finale, the Aggies were defeated by Drew 103-83. Jay Nichols scored 25 and finished his career as the second all-time scorer in the school's history. Freshman Jim McCormack had his best game of the year with 15 points (7 for 7 from the floor).

The Aggies finished their season 7-17 overall, 3-10 in the conference, this after a 6-3 start. The men lost 13 of their last 14 games.

Winter Olympics: REMEMBER SARAJEVO

by Mel Balliet

Marred only by the weather, the Sarajevo Games could well have been the best ever, and as the song "Remember Sarajevo" was sung at the closing ceremonies on Sunday, we could all reflect on the great moments and the disappointments of the 14th Winter Olympic Games. The United States was hoping for its best Olympics ever, but won only eight medals, four short of their best showing.

The blizzard which hit central Yugoslavia during the first week caused the cancellation of the alpine events but when the weather cleared, the U.S. was uncharacteristically dominant. Debbie Armstrong, the unheralded member of the U.S. women's ski team, surprised everyone by winning the gold in the women's giant slalom for the first U.S. medal. Armstrong was followed by teammate Christian Cooper's silver medal performance, while Tamara McKinney, who was favored in the race, just missed making it a U.S. sweep, finishing fourth.

After being rescheduled three times, the men's downhill was finally run on Mt. Bjelasnica and Bill Johnson, who had the best training times on the mountain, proved he was the one to beat. Johnson became the first American man to win a gold medal on skis while also becoming the first to finish better than fifth in the downhill for the U.S. The last of the five U.S. alpine medals came on the final day of competition as the Mahre brothers put on a show in the men's slalom. Phil, who had become a father less than an hour before the first run, won the gold by a mere 21 hundredths of a second over his twin brother Steve.

The other three U.S. medals came in the figure skating competition. Scott Hamilton did what he was expected to do as he eased to the gold medal in the men's competition. The silver medal was won by Canadian Brian Orser while Brian Boitano of the U.S. was fifth.

The women's competition was slightly disappointing for the U.S. audience as Rosalynn Sumners, who was expected to win the gold, was the silver medalist behind East Germany's Katarina Witt. For Sumners, the highlight of the Olympics was a perfect 6.0 for artistic impression during the free skating phase of the competition. Tiffany Chin and Elaine Zayak, the other U.S. hopes for medals, finished fourth and sixth respectively.

In pairs skating, Peter and Kitty Caruthers held off Larissa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov of the Soviet Union for the silver medal. The pair of Jill Watson and Burt Lancon of the U.S. finished sixth. The great Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Great Britain received the first ever straight line of perfect 6.0's for artistic impression during the free skating phase of the ice dancing competition. The U.S. hopefuls, Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, in third going into the last phase of the competition, lost the bronze to Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko of the U.S.S.R. Blumberg and Seibert's fourth place finish was followed by a fifth place for the U.S. pair of Carol Fox and Richard Dalley.

The U.S. also made strong performances in events which have often been weak for this country. One of these events was ski jumping, where Jeff Hastings made his mark. Hastings finished ninth in the 70-meter jump but then came very close to a medal in the 90-meter jump, finishing fourth.

In the nordic combined, Pat Ahern and Kerry Lynch of the U.S. were in medal positions in the 70-meter phase of the competition but the judges voided the jumps because the jumpers were beyond the critical point. The Americans could not repeat their performances after the run was shortened and despite good performances in the cross-country phase, finished way out of contention.

Kerry Lynch was the best U.S. finish in 13th place.

In cross-country skiing the U.S. men's and women's relay teams did well. The women's team finished in a respectable seventh place while the men's team was eighth. Bill Kock, the U.S. hope for a medal, did not have a good Olympics finishing 17th in the 50-kilometer and 27th in the 15-kilometer events.

The biathlon, which combines cross-country skiing and shooting skills has never held any hope for the U.S., so the eleventh place finish by the 4 x 7.5-kilometer relay team of Bill Carow, Don Neilsen, Lyle Nelson, and Joshua Thompson was very respectable.

The U.S. once dominated bobsledding but for 30 years they have been in a drought. The four-man team of Jeff Jost, Joe Briski, Thomas Barnes, and Hal Hoyer gave the U.S. its best finish since 1952 as they drove a Swiss-built replica of the new Soviet torpedo type sled to a fifth place finish. The best U.S. finish in the two-man competition was a 15th place finish by Brent Rushlaw and James Tyler.

The U.S. luge team also made a strong showing in this normally weak U.S. event. Frank Masley, the U.S. flag carrier in the opening ceremonies, finished 14th in the men's singles while Ron Rossi and Doug Bateman had an impressive ninth place finish in the doubles competition. Bonny Warner, the U.S. hopeful in the women's singles ended in 15th place.

In speed skating, no one dominated the oval the way Eric Heiden did in 1980, but the real disappointment came when the U.S. did not win a medal in speed skating. Dan Jensen and Nick Thometz finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 500-meter event, while Thometz also had the best U.S. showing in the 1000 and 1500-meter events, finishing fourth and 14th. Mike Wood's seventh in the 10,000-meter and 12th in the 5000-meter were the best for the U.S. in the distance events. For the U.S. women, the best finishes were an eighth by Bonnie Blair in the 500-meter, a 13th by Lydia Stephens in the 1000, and Mary Doctor's sixth in the 3000 and 14th in the 1500-meter races.

The U.S. Olympic hockey team, which averaged just over 20 years of age, finished the Olympics with a 2-2-2 record and in seventh place, the worst ever for the U.S. The young Americans were expected to have a chance at a medal, but opening losses to Canada (4-2) and Czechoslovakia (4-1) and a 3-3 tie with Norway eliminated the U.S. from any medal hopes. The U.S. did rebound to defeat Austria 7-3 and tie Finland 3-3 to make it to the seventh place game against Poland, won by the U.S. 7-4. The Soviet Union regained the gold medal as they defeated Czechoslovakia 2-0. The Soviets outscored their opponents 48-5 in the seven game tournament. Sweden, for the second straight Olympics, won the bronze medal as they downed Canada. West Germany received fifth with a win over Finland.

The Winter Olympics started with the President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch thanking the people of Sarajevo for their contribution to the Olympics and fittingly ended with Samaranch saying, "I call all the youth of the world to celebrate with us four years from now in Calgary, Canada for the 15th Olympic Games, goodbye and good luck to Sarajevo."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team wound up its 1983-84 campaign last week by dropping their nineteenth game in as many starts. The Aggies were plagued by a lack of numbers all season and untimely injuries further complicated the frustration.

Kim Frey led the Aggies with 269 points and 14.1 points per game average. Frey also was the leading rebounder with 171. Michele Heffner, who only played nine games due to an injury, averaged 13.3 points per game while Missy Young was second in rebounds, pulling down 136.

There were few bright spots for the Aggies this season, but these ladies should be commended for their efforts.



Photo/Ralph Wahl

Movie Review: Unfaithfully Yours

by Jamie Beck

Unfaithfully Yours is a movie about a middle-aged orchestra conductor, Claude Eastman (played by Dudley Moore), who is married to a beautiful Italian girl (played by Natassja Kinski), who is half his age. When Claude goes out of town for a few days he asks his butler, who hardly knows any English, to keep an eye on her. The butler, instead, hired a private eye, because he thought that Claude said to keep a private eye on her. When the report comes, Claude reads it out of curiosity and assumes his wife is having an affair with a guest violinist, Max Stein (played by Armand Assante). Soon after, Claude devises a plan to kill his wife and get Max blamed for it.

Unfaithfully Yours is really a delightful comedy that I think everyone will enjoy. I give it an Aggie rating of a B+.

Flower Shop Hours!

The Floral Society announces the opening of the DVC flower shop!

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DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE WILL PRESENT "THE GREAT AMERICAN MAIL ORDER GARDEN" AT THE PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW

The Philadelphia Flower Show theme for 1984 is titled "A Trip to the Orient" and will feature a beautiful array of dazzling exhibits depicting the charm of the Far East.

Delaware Valley College will be represented in this show wearing the Red, White, and Blue colors of their "Great American Mail Order Garden."

If you want to grow everything this year, you need look no further than The Great American Mail Order Garden. Virtually everything for the garden is available through mail order catalogs and from the comfort of your favorite easy chair.

More people are buying by mail than ever before, but the mail order business is not new to America. Aaron Montgomery Ward, a traveling salesman, is credited with being the father of the American mail order industry. He published and distributed a 163 item, one page, mail order catalog, the first real mail order catalog, back in 1872. Seed and nursery catalogs aren't a new idea either. Burpee, Park, Harris, Stokes, Gurney, and others have been part of the great American mail order garden for over 100 years.

Delaware Valley College's 1000 square foot exhibit will be entered in the educational category and will include:

1. A cutaway of a typical American home decorated with house plants available by mail.
2. A series of color slides projecting photographs from major garden catalogs.
3. A potting shed housing various seed starting kits, propagation ideas, and a display of seed packaging techniques.
4. An exhibit depicting new and old gardening catalogs. This display will enable the public to view gardening from the historical perspective of mail order. Many of these issues will be furnished by Mrs. Lois Burpee.
5. For public consumption a section of new seed introductions that will provide one of the first opportunities for the general public to view these new products.
6. All kinds of plant material grown or forced by Delaware Valley College students including annuals, vegetables, fruit trees, mushrooms, hardy kiwi, new tomato cultivars for 84 and espaliered trees. Also this section will feature various types of gardening tools.
7. Students and faculty wearing their Red, White, and Blue T-shirts will be available to answer questions about the exhibit and the College. Two publications will be offered including "The Great American Mail Order Source List" featuring 100's of gardening catalogs listing descriptions of each catalog and their costs. A second brochure will provide tips on how to purchase by mail.

The Flower Show will be held at the Philadelphia Civic Center, 34 & Civic Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa., from Sunday, March 11 to Sunday March 18, 1984. Tickets are \$6.00 at the door.

Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sundays, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

So come to Philadelphia, take your trip to the Orient and be sure and visit "The American Garden By Mail Order."

Placement Office Interviews

Monday, March 5

Shearon Environmental
UPS

Tuesday, March 6

Tri State Career Day St. Joe's
Business Administration & Food Industry

Wednesday, March 7

Brickman Industries
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Thursday, March 8

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Friday, March 9

Dekalb Pfizer
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Ciba-Geigy
Summer Internship Juniors Only or
Seniors going to grad school

Monday, March 12

Monsanto
Summer Internship Juniors or Seniors
going to grad school
Lehigh Valley Hospital
Summer Internship

Tuesday, March 13

Whistle Stop
Full Time and Summer

GRE Preparatory Course

The College, in conjunction with BARKAN'S TUTORING and TESTING, is offering a six-week course to help students prepare for the graduate record examination.

This course will consist of six two-hour classes commencing March 12, 1984, at 4:00 p.m. in Ag. Building 112. The course will cover: analytical ability, verbal ability, and math ability, and will include review and practice tests.

The course is open to SENIORS and JUNIORS, with a maximum number of twenty-five students. Seniors will be given priority. There will be a minimal fee, not to exceed \$25.00. The exact amount will be dependent upon enrollment.

THE NEXT SCHEDULED GRE EXAM
IS APRIL 28, 1984.

Interested students MUST register for the course in the Counseling Office, first floor, Alman Building by March 7, 1984.

Class dates: March 12 (Monday),
March 26 (Monday), April 2 (Monday),
April 9 (Monday), April 16 (Monday),
and April 26 (Thursday).

Summer School Information

by Brian Prickett

Have you failed a course or received an unwanted D? Well, if you did, this is the time to start planning to attend summer school. I am sure that you just can't wait for the summer sessions to begin. (Yeh, right!) Ok, this is your first step: Go to the Continuing Education Office on the second floor of the Allman building. Pick up a summer session schedule, and request an accompanying brochure, otherwise they won't give you one. Then you must decide if you wish to attend summer school at this college or another one. If you decide on another college, then pick up one of their summer school brochures and find out if the credits are transferable — via the Registrar's office.

Perhaps you will decide to go to DVC for the summer. If so, here are the run down of events:

May 11 — last day for mail registration - Session 1.

May 14 — late fee of \$10.00 begins.

May 21 — in person registration with late fee - 8:30 to 12:30, 6:00 to 7:30 - Session 1 classes begin.

June 29 — last day for mail registration - Session 2.

July 1 — late fee of \$10.00 begins.

July 9 — In person registration with late fee - 8:30 to 12:30, 6:00 to 7:30 - Session 2 classes begin.

A charge of \$60.00 will be made for each credit hour of course work taken. For each laboratory taken, an additional charge will be made.

A personal interview is available upon appointment for the discussion of goals, objectives, and questions relative to the programs presented in the brochure. Interviews may be arranged by calling the office of Continuing Education, 345-1500. Very little information is available on room and board at this time. Last year the price for a room was \$150. per session, but this price is bound to inflate. Meals are arranged quite conveniently. You simply pay for each meal before you eat it. I have been told that students on work study are paid enough to compensate some of these costs.

Good luck with your courses!

CLUB FEUD:

Wednesday, March 7

8:00 APR

See Beth Claypoole, Berk 107
for entry forms.

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**This Week on
Campus**

★ by Leslie E. Blatt

★ **FRIDAY, MARCH 2** —

★ DRAMA CLUB PRODUCTION

★ **SATURDAY, MARCH 3** —

★ DRAMA CLUB PRODUCTION

★ Junior Dinner Dance at Ivy Manor

★ Country Club.

★ **TUESDAY, MARCH 6** —

★ Trip to the Academy of Music. The cost

★ is \$3.00 for tickets, see Mrs. Roberts.

★ The bus will leave at 6:00 p.m.

★ **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7** —

★ The Button Factory from 11-3 in the student

★ center. Club Feud sponsored by

★ 4-H. It starts at 8 p.m. in the all purpose

★ room. Be there.

★ **THURSDAY, MARCH 8** —

★ Seniors — It's "make your own pizza"

★ night in the cafe from 7-9 p.m.!! It's get-

★ ting close, class of 1984!!

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Delaware Valley College Continuing Education Division to Host Open House for Women

Delaware Valley College's Continuing Education Division will host Open House specifically tailored for mature women returning to college.

The program is set for Tuesday, March 13, 1984, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the College's Student Center.

At 9:00 a.m. the keynote address for this program will be presented by Rita Durrant, author of "College After 30." Her topic of discussion will be "Back to School, for Fun or for Credit. Ms. Durrant will discuss the major issues of the mature women returning to college such as time management, selecting academic advice, and course selections, the proper school, and financial aid.

At 9:30 a.m. a panel discussion will commence followed by visits to various departments including: Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Horticulture, and Physical Education, offering Physical Fitness Demonstrations.

Lunch will be served in the student center at \$2.50 per person from 12:00 to 1:15 p.m.

From 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. there will be more department visitations including:

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DVC Players present "Comedy For Tonight." See calendar, page 4, for details.
Photo/Ralph Wahl

Answers to "Test Your Knowledge" Quiz



Dan Canale in action against Widener earlier this season.
Photo/Ralph Wahl

WRESTLING:

Dan Canale Is All-American

Dan Canale finished eighth in last week's NCAA Wrestling Championships held at the University of New York at Binghamton. Canale's eighth-place finish earned him All-American status.

Canale pinned Todd Samuel of North Central (Ill.) in 1:39 before suffering a 22-8 setback at the hands of Trenton State's Orlando Caseres, in the second round.

After a bye in the first wrestle back round, Canale defeated Jerry van Cleef of Cornell of Iowa by a 9-7 score. Dan then lost to Glenn Coswell of Ithaca (15-13) and Murray Anderson of Central Iowa (9-8) for the eighth finish.

The other four Aggies who made the trip to the nationals all suffered first round setbacks. Tony Tarsi lost a 9-1 decision to Tom Bennett of Carroll University, while Troy Marshall dropped a 5-4 decision to Salisbury's John Perry. Ron Busby of Trenton State, the eventual champ at 150, defeated the Aggies' Bruce Stajnrh, 15-4. Mark Sands was tied (10-10) with Lutheran's Scott Bousough at the end of regulation but was eliminated when he lost in the overtime, 10-4.

The *Ram Pages* congratulates all the Aggies, with a special congratulations to Dan on his fine season.

U.S.F.L. Opens Second Season

by Mel Balliet

As the United States Football League enters its second season it has gained respect but will need the fans if it is to survive.

Last season the signing of Heisman Trophy winner Hershel Walker caused an uproar around the N.F.L. but gave the new league instant credibility. The war between the leagues was heightened by expansion when the Pittsburgh Maulers' signed the 1983 Heisman winner Mike Rozier as well as the New Jersey Generals signing of Cleveland Brown quarterback Brian Sipe. The league in its first season was criticized for the lack of passing ability but with the acquisition of Tampa Bay Buccaneer signal caller Doug Williams (Oklahoma), the Pittsburgh Steelers' Cliff Stoudt (Birmingham), and Chicago Bear quarterback Vince Evans, as well as Sipe, the leagues' stats should improve.

The U.S.F.L. was also criticized for its expansion prior to this season. The new franchises include the Jacksonville Bulls, Memphis Showboats, Houston Gamblers, Oklahoma Outlaws, San Antonio Gun-slingers, and the Pittsburgh Maulers. This move could make or break the new league! The league feels they made the right move, saying that the new clubs are only one year behind and are not faced with an overwhelming difference in talent, thus maintaining parity. But, the new league had audience problems last season.

Locally, the Philadelphia Stars were faced with one of the worst audience

WANTED:

SOMEONE TO BUILD A BETTER WORLD

International work camps offer young people challenging, low-cost overseas experience

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

"It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year's program. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects.

"We had no plumbing or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room (Denmark).

Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain (Switzerland); performing farm chores at an anti-drug camp (Sweden); and house-cleaning at the Technical Institute at Gdansk (Poland).

Except for a modest program fee of \$100, there is no cost other than the airfare — and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

Work camps, usually two, three, or four weeks in duration, are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply for France and Spain. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany which accepts 16-year-olds). Application deadline is May 1, 1984.

For more information on the program, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 3123 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

problems in the league last season. The Stars finished last season with the best record in the U.S.F.L. and won the Atlantic Division, but the people in this city of winners did not support the new team.

With increased fan support and continued bargaining power, the U.S.F.L. will be here to stay. If you are looking for the excitement of professional football this summer, the Stars open their nine game home schedule on March 18 against the Oakland Invaders. Stars' tickets are available at Veterans Stadium or at Ticketron outlets.

Southeast Pennsylvania Livestock Day

Delaware Valley College and the Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service will hold the Southeast Pennsylvania Livestock Day here on March 17. The purpose of this day is to provide livestock producers with up-to-date production information. Four concurrent sessions will be run on beef, sheep, swine, and horse production. Participants will be free to attend any of the sessions.

A registration fee of \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for 4-H, FFA members and students should be sent to the Bucks County Extension Office, Neshaminy Manor Center, Doylestown, before March 7. Advance registration will provide you with lunch and a copy of the proceedings of the Livestock Day. Registration will be available at the door with no lunch provided. Checks should be made payable to the Bucks County Extension Office.

Capital Internship Program

Background: The Capital Semester Internship is co-sponsored by Pennsylvania's Department of Education and Office of Administration. It builds upon past problems such as Life Experience Internship Program and Harrisburg Internship Program. However, there is no fee for participating institutions and students will be placed only in state agencies.

Requirements: The program is open to Pennsylvania four-year college and university juniors, seniors, and graduate students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale. The interns will earn a salary ranging from current minimum wage to a maximum of \$5.00 per hour for a 37.5 hour work week. The salary will be set at the discretion of the state agency in which the intern is placed. The intern may also earn college credit. If so, and how many credits, are items to be decided by the individual's college. (Pick-up additional information and applications in Placement Office.)

Movie Review: Lassiter

by Jamie Beck

Over the past weekend this movie reviewer went to see *Lassiter* — starring Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour, and Lauren Hutton.

Nick Lassiter (Selleck) is a jewel thief in London during the eve of World War II. Scotland Yard knows about his reputation and also that the Nazis have about \$10 million in diamonds. The object for Lassiter is to either steal the diamonds and hand them over to Scotland Yard, or go to prison for twenty years to life. He has no choice but to steal the diamonds. First, he has to get into the heavily guarded German embassy. It is not easy to find the diamonds and not get caught while escaping. Scotland Yard doesn't help him much either.

Lassiter has excitement, adventure, and a little bit of comedy. Tom Selleck fans must see it! "I give *Lassiter* an Aggie Rating of a B!"

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MUSIC NEWS

The Music Department of Delaware Valley College has scheduled two events for the month of March 1984.

1. On Saturday, March 10th, beginning at 4:00 p.m., the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Cox and Box" will be presented by the alumni of Lehigh University. This performance is open to the general public and will be held in the music room of the Student Center. Admission is free.
2. On Thursday, March 15th at 8:00 p.m. the department will present "A Night With The Classics" featuring the Delaware Valley College Chorale, Jay Durner on trombone and Joann Robert, contralto accompanied by June Bitzer. Mark Abissi will be featured in a jazz performance. This performance will be held in the all purpose room of the Student Center. Admission is free.

Public Interest Group

Common Cause/Pennsylvania, a public interest group that lobbies for state government accountability and accessibility, invites the public to hear state Senator Edward Howard and Representative Joseph Hoeffel on Saturday, March 10 in the Conference Center on Ogontz Campus of the Pennsylvania State University (off Cloverly Avenue). A "political skills" workshop will also be held. The meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and there is no charge. Call 717/232-9951 or 215/328-3746 for more information.

CLUB NEWS

Lab Animal Club

The Lab Animal Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 8th, in the Coffeehouse Room of the Student Center.

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"ERIN GO BRAGH"

WSB = Women's Softball
 G = Golf
 B = Baseball
 APR = All-Purpose Room
 (Student Center)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
IN LIKE A LION . . .				1	2	3 <i>Junior Dinner Dance</i> Ivy Manor Country Club
				← "Comedy For Tonight" DRAMA CLUB PLAY 8:00 P.M. Student Center →		
4 "The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving." — Oliver Wendell Holmes	5 ★ Coffeehouse ★	6 DVC AT ACADEMY OF MUSIC Tickets \$3.00 Available at Music Dept. Bus Leaves 6:00 p.m.	7 Button Factory 11-3 p.m. S.C. Lobby 4-H Club Feud Student Center — APR 8-10 p.m.	8 SENIOR PIZZA NIGHT Class of 84 7-9 p.m. Dining Hall	9 <i>Block & Bridle Banquet</i> Bentley's	10 <i>St. Paddy's Day Dance • 9-1 a.m.</i> ★ LUXURY ★ Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta 4-6 p.m. — APR
11 Equestrian Team Show U. of Delaware	12 TASK FORCE ON ALCOHOL OPEN MEETING ROOM 201 STUDENT CENTER 8 P.M.	13 JOHN KOLISH SHOW Hypnotism & ESP 8 p.m. — APR	14 • MOVIE • "Flashdance" 8 p.m. • \$1.00 • APR	15 <i>Dairy Society Banquet</i> DAYTIME MOVIE Abbott & Costello Ice Skating Melody Brook • 9-12 p.m. Night with the Classics 8 p.m. — APR	16 SPRING BREAK YEA!! Last Meal 5:30 p.m. Dorms Close 5:00 p.m.	17 LUCK OF THE IRISH DAY
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
← SPRING BREAK →				WSB/PSU (A) 4 p.m.		WS Wilkes (H) 2 p.m.
25 Equestrian Team Rutgers University DORMS REOPEN Dinner 5-6 p.m.	26 Classes Resume B (A) 1 p.m. Ursinus	27 JAZZ CONCERT With Keith Street 8 p.m. — S.C. Sponsored by Business Club Tickets DVC — \$1.00	28 Poetry Reading William Ehrhart 7:30 p.m. — Music Room S.C. • COFFEEHOUSE • Stan Nehrbas B (H) 3 p.m. Swathmore G (A) 2 p.m. Kings	29 ★ MOVIE ★ "Dark Crystal"	30 G (A) 11 a.m. Swathmore	31 Senior Dinner Dance William Penn Inn APO Conference — S.C. B (A) 3 p.m. FDU Track — Del. State Relays WS (H) 1 p.m. Scranton

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DVC Wins Bulkley Medal at Philadelphia Flower Show

Delaware Valley College's display at the Philadelphia Flower Show has been named the 1984 winner of the Bulkley Medal.

"We're delighted with the award," said Dr. John Martin, Chairman of the College's Ornamental Horticulture Department. "It really is a great honor. We haven't won the Bulkley Medal in a number of years. The award is national in scope, so it goes beyond being a local thing."

The Bulkley Medal is awarded to an exhibit of special merit and/or educational value. It is sponsored by the Garden Club of America.

The College's theme at this year's show is "The Great American Mail-Order Garden." It lets people see for themselves what over 100 mail-order vegetables and flowers look like and how they stack up against the photos that appear on seed packets and in catalogs.

As part of the project, students at Delaware Valley College compiled a mail-order source list which describes what can be obtained through the mail. Current samples from about 500 companies dealing in mail-order seeds are also part of the display along with a variety of gardening gadgets and tools.

"I was very pleased with some of the comments I heard from the judges who looked at our exhibit," commented Dr. Martin. "For the most part they said that our exhibit was attractive as well as educational."

The Philadelphia Flower Show is being held at the Civic Center through March 18.

DVC Introduces New Major in Computer Information Systems Management

In response to an ever-growing need for graduates trained in the field of computer information, Delaware Valley College now offers a major in Computer Information Systems Management (CISM). The program will be offered for the fall, 1984 term. It's courses are open to students from all majors and will play a key role in the overall learning experience.

"The CISM program is a natural outgrowth of developments in our Business Administration program," said Dr. John Mertz, Acting Dean for Academics. "Instead of focusing on the computer as a machine as is done in computer science programs, our major will focus on current business applications of the computer."

In the planning stages for three years, Delaware Valley College's CISM major reflects the College's on-going philosophy of "learning by doing" and "hands-on experience." As with every other major, Delaware Valley College students will be required to complete 24 weeks of practical work experience within the major.

"Students who graduate from the CISM program will know how and when to use a computer in everyday business situations," explained Dean Mertz. The program deals with applications to real world problems."

The CISM program is a well-tested result of collaboration between academia and the business world. It follows state of the art and futuristic guidelines set forth in the Data Processing Management Association's model curriculum in both core computer courses and suggested support business subjects.

The DPMA model gives the individual student a comprehensive introduction to computer systems, program development and applications, systems analysis and design, decision support systems, and information resource management.

A student who majors in CISM will automatically minor in Business Administration. A student who majors in Business Administration can elect to minor in CISM.

The program's stated aim is to develop uniquely qualified graduates to fill the career needs in the public and private sectors of corporate America.

Dean Mertz indicated that the College hopes to have between 100 and 120 students enrolled in the major.

"This is a big step for us," said Dean Mertz. "But it is also a necessary one. The program was thought out very carefully. I'm sure it will benefit our students as well as the college."

Comedy for Tonight A Review by Dr. Alice Heath

In record numbers they came to the cabaret created by the DVC Players. In its three-night stand the recent production played to record crowds, with Friday night's performance a sell-out. *Comedy for Tonight* began with an hour of food and drink service by cast members. The audience sat cabaret-style at round dining tables that closely filled the All-Purpose Room. After last calls for refills the waiters reappeared onstage with a rousing song-and-dance version of "Anything Goes."

Three one-act comedies followed. *Infancy* featured Carolyn Brodhag and Tana Hawes, wheeling into Central Park two of the most grotesque infants in theatrical history. Bruce Hunziker and Scott

Gosse managed to fold themselves into baby carriages and voice their complaints about infant helplessness and adult stupidity. Tim Ireland, with a perfect dialect, was the world-weary police officer overseeing the quartet. While the performances were perhaps the best of the evening, the play itself seemed somewhat lengthy.

The other plays were livelier and drew more response from the Friday-night audience. *The Big Black Box*, an absurdist comedy, was played with excellent timing by Paul Caruso as the gullible Arnold, who loses all to a manipulative black box that inexplicably occupies center stage. Jon Ireland was the voice inside the box. (Yes, he did have to memorize his lines.)

The third comedy, *I'm Herbert*, was another dialogue, between an aged husband and wife, whose fading memories shift erratically to other times and other loves. Carolyn Brodhag and Ken Krupicka were brilliant as the argumentative pair. Every gesture and intonation fit their characters. Director Dave Harris deserves much credit here for managing to add a convincing seventy years to his actors' ages.

The plays were separated by musical numbers by the company and a duet by Carolyn Brodhag and Paul Caruso. The latter concluded his Arnold role with "What Kind of Fool Am I?" for which his voice proved to be perfectly suited. Again, many expressed surprise at the talent available on the campus.

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This Week on Campus

by Leslie E. Blatt

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

DAYTIME MOVIE — "Abbott and Costello"

Night with The Classics, 8 p.m., APR.

Ice Skating at Melody Brooks, 9-12 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16 —

SPRING BREAK BEGINS

Dorms close 5 p.m., last meal 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17 —

St. Patrick's Day • Erin Go Bragh!!

SATURDAY, MARCH 24 —

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL AT HOME!

This first game for the Lady Aggies is against Wilkes at 2 p.m. GOOD LUCK TEAM!

SUNDAY, MARCH 25 —

DORMS REOPEN, Dinner 5-6 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 26 —

CLASSES RESUME, BUMMER!

Baseball (A) vs. Ursinus, 1 p.m., GOOD LUCK MEN

TUESDAY, MARCH 27 —

Jazz Concert with Keith Street, 8 p.m., APR. This event, which is sponsored by the Business Club, costs \$1 for DVC students.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 —

Golf (A) vs. Kings, 2 p.m.

Baseball (H) vs. Swarthmore, 3 p.m.

Coffeehouse with Stan Nehrbas, watch for details.

Poetry Reading with William Ehrhart, 7:30 p.m., in the Music Room of the Student Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29 —

MOVIE "Dark Crystal," watch for more details

Pre-registration & Related Matters

Pre-registration for the fall, 1984 semester is slated to take place April 4-12. This is the students' opportunity to select the courses for which they would like to be scheduled in September. The pre-registration process is time-consuming and we often hear comments that indicate that some students do not believe it is worth the bother. For that reason, and to explain some changes in policy that may affect your approach to pre-registration, we offer the following comments.

1. At the vast majority of colleges and universities around the nation, a master schedule is published and students go through some sort of pre-registration process at which they, in effect, choose both their courses and their schedule. The problem is that enrollments in courses and in sections are limited on a first-come, first served basis. At many institutions you do not find out whether or not your choices have been confirmed until it is too late to select alternatives. And you may find yourself unable to get into a course that you absolutely must have . . . if you're a graduating senior that spells deferment of your graduation.

At Del Val, the process is different. A master schedule is developed but it is not published . . . you select courses, not your schedule. Based upon the data on course selection acquired in the pre-registration process, the master schedule

is modified to accommodate as many as possible of the selections the master schedule had not anticipated. Individual students are then hand-scheduled. This is a time consuming process but it enables us to foresee problems as they develop and, for the most part, to make appropriate mid-course corrections. We cannot pretend that this system is perfect. We do, however, contend that it successfully places more students in more courses more equitably than would be otherwise possible. And we do not find seniors unable to graduate because of an inability to accommodate their needs in the scheduling process.

2. In the past, students were permitted to pre-register only if their names appeared on a list issued by the Accounting Office on which the names of those who had paid their "Advanced Fee" appeared. This year we will approach that problem differently. Students who pay their advanced fee will be issued clearance slips that they must present at pre-registration. All students will be permitted to pre-register, whether they have a clearance slip or not. However, when student schedules are prepared, the schedules of those who have paid their advance fee on time will be prepared first. Schedules for students who paid their fee late or pre-registered late will be done later . . . those students will be scheduled based upon "what's left" after those who have followed procedures have been accommodated. In other words, the only good way to assure that you will be scheduled for the courses you want and need in the

fall is to (a) pay your advanced fee and (b) pre-register within the allotted time. Failure to do either will seriously jeopardize your chances of getting the courses you need in the fall.

3. Effective for students entering in September 1983 and subsequently, if you take courses on another campus after your matriculation at Delaware Valley College only credits, **not grades**, will be transferrable. That is, taking courses elsewhere will **not** help your cumulative academic average (excepting in those cases where you successfully complete elsewhere a course previously failed at DVC, in which cases the effect of the "F" will be taken out of the cumulative average, although the potential positive effect of that passing effort will **not** effect the average). The message, then, is if you need to concern yourself with raising your average in summer school, you might consider the DVC program first. We **do** count grades from our own summer program! (Copies of the summer school program and schedule are available in the Continuing Education Office, second floor, Allman Building.)

We hope this information will help you to use the opportunity afforded by the pre-registration process productively and wisely. Your departmental faculty and your Department Chairman stand ready to assist you in every way possible. Assisting you toward achieving smooth and steady academic progress in support of your career objectives is their, and our, first priority.

Dear Editor

The senior class administration is smelling foul and I am calling for a clearer presentation of where the senior class stands. The management of money is what concerns me most. I have yet to see a treasurer's report concerning senior class funds; how much do we have and where is it being channeled?

The cost of the Bahamas trip has prevented me from going but I've heard many things that upset me and I wish that they would be clarified. The cost difference between triple and quad rooms is only \$5.00; what happened to the \$20 or \$30 savings for staying in a quad room. T-shirts are being given to all Bahama bound seniors. I'd like one saying, "I missed the Bahamas — 1984," as would others, I'm sure. At least give me the money and I'll purchase a shirt to my liking.

Waste . . . class members do not need T-shirts. And how much was spent on the printing of the scholarship pamphlets? I couldn't find a treasurer's report to find this out. It appears to me we could all go to the senior dinner dance for free if these were managed with more intelligence.

I'm looking forward to a reply, whether it be in this editorial column or in the form of a class bulletin, to give senior class members an idea of what is going on at the top. You are the elected officials so show us the real story. I remain anonymous because my feelings are evident in many seniors' opinions.

Wondering,
A Senior

Dear Editors,

We would like to use this letter for a threefold purpose: first of all, to thank the writer of the previous letter for his interest and concern in the way the Class of '84 administration is running things; secondly, to express disappointment over the evident lack of involvement and understanding held by a few class members; and finally, to clarify the issue by explaining where and how class funds are being used.

Following are some facts concerning the points in question:

1. Treasurer's report — Budget considerations are part of every class officers' meeting. In the past, there has been very little expressed concern beyond the officers' how class funds have been spent. However, because of this sudden concern, a financial report will be available to anyone interested in it. Requests may be made by writing to Box 1132.

2. Bahamas — Yes, indeed, the cost of going on the senior trip is expensive and unfortunately limits the number of persons able to attend. Concerning the cost differences for triple vs. quad rooms, the following is true: In the original package given to us by Liberty Travel, (the travel agency with the most economical package) there was no quad room discount. Our class had to specifically negotiate for it, and it was the agency which set the price, not the class officers. Where the \$20-30 savings mentioned in the previous letter originated, we do not know.

The class, as it was reported many times, invested a sum of several hundred dollars each semester specifically earmarked for the senior trip. This final amount was then divided equally as a subsidization among all **CLASS MEMBERS** going on the trip.

Concerning the expressed feelings about the T-shirts, the facts are that they were ordered for those persons going on the trip and the cost of them (approximately \$4.00 each) came out of the individual's subsidization. In the event that anyone not going to the Bahamas would like one, the extras will be available at cost after spring break.

3. The writer's next concern is the printing of the Scholarship Fund pamphlets. We are proud to say that this project was student planned, organized, and run.

The cost of the pamphlets, however, was picked up by the Development Office, and we are grateful for their assistance and **funding**.

4. The final point addresses the cost of the dinner dance. We had hoped to keep this price to a bare minimum last semester. However, following seven semesters involving many other class sponsored activities (see the listing that follows) the class had limited finances in our final semester. Consequently, we felt that an increase in price was necessary to insure that our class remains fiscally sound after the dinner dance, particularly if we get an unusually large attendance.

While on this subject, we also feel it appropriate to share exactly how expensive it is to put on a major event such as this:

Meal —	\$15.00 avg./plate per person
Favors —	\$ 2.10 per person
Entertainment —	\$ 3.00 per person (\$750./250 = \$3.00)
Tickets —	\$.12 per person (30.00/250 = \$.12)
TOTAL —	\$20.22 per person

From these figures, it is very obvious that a dinner like this is very expensive and that any class member paying \$5.00 (or their guest at \$7.00) is getting an excellent deal.

Incidentally, for those who feel that they are "losing out" on getting the Bahama subsidization, attendance at our three dinner dances (not to mention any of the other activities) demonstrates well that one has been able to get more than their "fair share out of the class."

Furthermore, it is due to this high cost that only seniors and their dates are allowed to attend. We feel that we should not pick up the tab for people of other classes, unless they are with a senior.

Although they have been well-announced, it seems appropriate to remember the class also has funded the following activities this year alone:

83-84 Semester	Event
Fall, Spring	Bowling Night
Fall, Spring	Pizza Night
Fall, Possible Spring	Movie and Refreshments
Spring	Class Gift
Spring	Class Event Prior to Graduation
Spring	Ice Cream Sundaes

Also, some of the monies the class officers voted to spend were involved with cards, sympathy gifts, etc.

As one can see, the Class of '84 is very active and one which keeps its elected representatives extremely busy.

On behalf of all of the senior class officers, we would like to say that our meetings are open to all class members. Dates and times are always available from the officers. In addition, it should be stressed that all events and monies spent are done so with the intention of satisfying the greatest possible number of class members.

We hope that all class members continue with the interest and enthusiasm that has been expressed thus far this semester.

Finally, we continue to invite all inquiries, feedback, and suggestions, and will be happy to hear from you.

Sincerely,

John B. Herring, President
Kelly Kerner, Vice President

Catalog Expansion in Library

The library's collection of catalogs has been expanded to include lists of micro-computer software. Now you may find information for purchasing everything from seeds and fertilizers to office supplies in the green file next to the Circulation Desk. When necessary, catalogs may be checked out.

Dear Editor

Why do I want to talk with you about Christ?

Talking with others about Christ and the Bible helps to promote Christian growth. Not talking and not reading the Bible stunts spiritual growth. If people are not growing spiritually, are they backsliding and watering down their faith from outside sources besides the scripture?

Cutting on someone's church is not what I like to do. Church doctrine does come up, and doctrine does get in the way of learning about God's plan of salvation. I would rather discuss what the Bible has to say about salvation, spiritual growth, and discipleship in a Christian's life. For example, in the Bible in Ephesians 2:8 it talks of salvation, "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God." This is only one verse, but the Bible never mentions a church that will save you, only Jesus Christ who is God's gift. Here on campus I find that the Christian Fellowship is one group that promotes my growth with others that are open to Christ's teachings. I do not agree with everyone in the Fellowship on every subject but again we are learning and growing in faith.

Most of us here at DVC have had some type of "religious" background taught to us, myself included, but now we are at the age that we must seek Him to understand God's will in our lives.

In the Bible in Luke 11:44-48 Jesus talks of understanding scripture. From these verses and others I believe that as one studies scripture, if he prays that Christ open his mind to His meaning, it will be presented to them.

I also do not want to talk specifically about the sin in our lives. I want to talk about what Christ can do about our sins to make us whole and to glorify God.

I am not trying to jam God and my beliefs down your throat with this letter or by talking with people or by my playing Christian music as a D.J. at W.D.V.C. You would not accept it anyway.

So why did I write this? Not to talk about issues but to relate that openness and sharing with others about God is interesting and rewarding to me and hopefully to others. Sharing the gospel is what this letter is all about!

Sincerely,
Fred Siegfried

Notice to Agriculture and Science Majors in the Class of 1987

The College requires that all students graduating in the Class of 1987 and thereafter be "computer literate." In order to accomplish this requirement, a student may choose one of two alternative methods:

ONE

Enroll in and pass the course Introduction to Computers (BA 2018). This course is scheduled in both fall and spring semesters and your department chairman or advisor will assist you in choosing the appropriate time to schedule the course.

TWO

"Test Out." If you feel that your prior experience with computers has made you literate, then you may take a test concerning computers and fulfill the literacy requirement. This paper and pencil test will be offered at the following times:

Tuesday, March 27,
8:30 - 9:45 a.m., Mandell 216

Wednesday, March 28,
7:00 - 8:15 p.m., Feldman 114

Thursday, March 29,
2:45 - 4:00 p.m., Allman Building

If you pass this test, you need not take the Introduction to Computers course. (If you do not pass the test, you must take the course.) If you pass the test and wish to take an advanced computer course or be a "user" of the College's computer, it will be necessary

DVC Career Conference A SUCCESS

Having been a college football coach for 20 years, H. William Craver knows the importance of being organized for "game day."

Craver is no longer a football coach, having turned in his sweat suit for a three-piece suit several years ago. But he is still a stickler for preparation.

That's why Craver, now the Director of Placement for Delaware Valley College, was able to make his Second Annual Career Conference, held last month in the College Student Center, an unequalled success for both students and recruiters alike.

"The Career Conference is the highlight of our recruiting year," said Craver. "Where else can a college senior have any of 65 companies to talk to without going through phone calls, secretaries, or letters? And in many cases, the people our students talk to are in a position to do the hiring, not just the screening for a particular job."

One of the recruiters on hand was Jacques Kuenuy from Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Labs in North Wales, MSD is one of the largest employers of Delaware Valley College graduates with 40 currently on the payroll.

Kuenuy had a chance to speak with nearly 50 students during the Career Conference and was impressed with the results.

"I spoke to several students who are potential employees," said Kuenuy. "Mostly, they are Animal Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Agronomy majors. I'll return in March to get a better look at some of them, especially some of the Animal Science majors."

Kuenuy was also pleased with the way the conference itself was handled.

"It was very well-run and organized," he said. "It was an opportunity for me to meet the right people under favorable circumstances."

Another recruiter on hand was Gerry Catalano, from Amchem in Ambler, PA.

"Overall, I was very impressed with quality of the 20 or so individuals I spoke with," she said. "In my report I wrote that without exception they were all worthy of at least an entry level position with us. The students were well-prepared and asked good questions. They all seemed very mature and sure of their aspirations. It was a very beneficial experience for me."

AmChem currently employs four Delaware Valley College Biology major graduates.

Chuck Ferris, from Flower Time, Inc., a New York company felt the Career Conference was an excellent way to make a first contact with prospective employee. Flower Time, Inc. currently has three Delaware Valley College grads on its staff.

"It's a good way to get a foot in the door," said Ferris, who interviewed a dozen or so Ornamental Horticulture majors. "I'll be back at the end of March with a slide presentation about our company which I'll show to some of the clubs on campus like Landscaping and Ornamental Horticulture."

The Career Conference is a big reason why 97.5 percent of the Class of 1983 was either employed or enrolled in graduate school within six months of graduation.

"We have gotten an excellent response from companies with outstanding programs," said Craver. "These companies over the years have shown a great deal of interest in our students both as students and as prospective employees. I think in all cases it has worked out to the mutual benefit of both parties."

for you to be oriented to the computer system. (Contact the Computer Center, Feldman Agriculture Building, room 6, for orientation times and procedures.)

NICHOLS Named to NABC All-District Team

by Joe Ferry

Guard Jay Nichols began reaping the rewards of a spectacular senior season by being named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches' All-District Team for Division III.

Nichols, who wound up his career as the Aggies' second all-time leading scorer was also named to the team as a sophomore and a junior. As one of the top six vote-getters in the district, Nichols' name will be placed on the NABC All-America ballot for consideration.

"I am very pleased to see Jay get this recognition," said Aggies head coach Les Lombardi. "Jay had to work extremely hard to accomplish the things he has done in his career. I hope he gets support as an All-American, too."

Nichols finished his senior year with a 23.2 scoring average, which ranked him second in the Middle Atlantic Conference and is currently 15th in the nation among Division III players.

For his career, Nichols wound up with 1,743 points (18.9 average), just 41 points short of the school record.

Nichols played in 92 of 94 games during his college career. He scored 10 or more points in 80 games, 20 or more points in 41 games, and 30 or more points in 7 games. Jay did not score less than 10 points in any games since the final game of his freshman year. His career high was 36 points against Ursinus as a junior.

Nichols has been an All-MAC and All-ECAC first team selection for the past two seasons.

CLUB NEWS

Block and Bridle Ham Sale

The Block and Bridle's Easter Ham Sale is now under way. Club members are taking orders for Hatfield Country Style Precooked Boneless Hams and Hatfield All Beef Hot Dogs. Hatfield products are of the highest quality and are available at a reasonable price. Hams will be delivered on April 18th and 19th which is just before Easter break. If interested ask any B & B member, but please place your order before April 6th.

Honey Bee Diseases Talk to Be Featured

Mr. Jim Steinhauer, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Supervisor of Bee Culture, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday, March 29, 1984 bee meeting. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. and it is being sponsored by the Bucks County Pennsylvania Beekeepers Association, the Delaware Valley College Apiary Society, and Delaware Valley College. The meeting will be held in the Mandell Hall Auditorium on the Delaware Valley College's main campus located on Route 202, one mile west of Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Steinhauer, who is in charge of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's honey bee disease inspection program, will present an illustrated talk dealing with many aspects of honey bee diseases that can pose a threat to honey bees in Pennsylvania. The meeting is open to the public; anyone interested is cordially invited to attend and there is no admission fee.

Starting on the following Saturday, March 31, 1984 and continuing on Saturday, April 7, and Saturday, April 14, 1984 Delaware Valley College will be presenting its Annual Spring Beekeeping Short Course. The three day short course is designed to benefit not only the established beekeeper but also those who think that they might be interested in keeping bees. Additional information about the course may be obtained by writing Dr. Berthold, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, PA.

Exclusive Showing "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

The Philadelphia Dance Alliance will present the film version of George Balanchine's ballet, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," on Sunday, March 18 at 11 a.m. at the Ritz 3 Movies, 2nd and Walnut Streets. Robert Weiss, Artistic Director of Pennsylvania Ballet and former New York City Ballet principal dancer, will introduce the film and conduct a brief discussion of the Balanchine legacy. A buffet brunch at City Bites, 212 Walnut Street will follow.

The first ballet movie to be made in the U.S., "A Midsummer Night's Dream" features performances by Suzanne Farrell, Edward Villella, Arthur Mitchell, Jacques D'Amboise, and Allegra Kent. This ballet version of the William Shakespeare comedy was also the first Balanchine work to be recorded on film.

Tickets to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are available at the Philadelphia Dance Alliance, 260 South Broad Street, Philadelphia. The cost of the film, lecture, and brunch is \$20.00 and the cost of the film and lecture is \$15.00.

GLEANER NEWS

We would like to thank all those students who participated in *The Gleaner* essay contest.

After much deliberation, *The Gleaner* staff chose one winner in each category. The first place entries will be printed in the upcoming edition of *The Gleaner*.

Our congratulations to Brian Clapp for "My Town" in the non-fiction category and Carl Vivaldi for "A Short Story" in the fiction category.

Wanda Perugini
Dan Schwalm
Editors

APIARY SOCIETY

The DVC Apiary Society — Beekeeping Club — held its semi-weekly meeting on Thursday, March 1 at the Bee House. The topic for the evening was "Beekeeping Equipment." Dr. Berthold discussed the various types of beekeeping equipment after which those in attendance had the opportunity of assembling certain pieces of equipment.

DVC BEEKEEPING SHORT COURSES

The College will again be offering two special three day short courses on beekeeping. These courses are open to both the members of the College Community and to the general public. The courses are designed to benefit the experienced beekeeper as well as providing enough information and hands-on experience to enable someone to get started in beekeeping. The spring course will be held on Saturday, March 31, April 7, and 14, 1984. The summer course will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 22, 23, and 24, 1984.

The course is under the direction of Dr. Berthold who will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, Supervisor of Bee Culture, N.J. Department of Agriculture plus a number of other skilled beekeepers. Some topics to be covered are: honey bee ecology, beekeeping equipment, starting with bees, colony establishment and management, queen rearing, bee diseases, honey processing and sales, and cooking with honey. Many of the topics covered in discussion will also be observed and/or practiced in the DVC Apiary and Honey House.

In past years, a number of Del Val students and faculty have taken the course, as well as beekeepers from as far away as Texas, California, Canada, Germany, and Venezuela. Further information about the course can be obtained from Mrs. Martin the College Receptionist in Lasker Hall or from Dr. Berthold, room 203, Mandell Hall.

Equestrian Team

by Megan Allen

On Sunday, March 11, 19 members of the Equestrian Team traveled to Carousel Farms in Delaware for an intercollegiate horse show sponsored by the University of Delaware. Fifteen colleges competed and DVC was the third highest overall. A portion of the teams results are as follows: Megan Allen (intermediate eq./flat) 2nd; Cherie Day (novice eq./flat) 1st; Claudia Krebs (intermediate eq./flat) 1st; Melanie O'Neil (beginner walk, trot, canter) 1st; Michele Smith (novice eq./flat) 1st; Kirk Young (advanced walk, trot, canter) 2nd.

The following people have qualified for regionals thus far: Megan Allen, Eva Brunt, Darlene Cernohorsky, Cherie Day, Kris Demordy, Lisa Martini, Kelly Noland, Michele Smith, and Kirk Young. By placing first or second at regionals, these riders can advance to nationals. The national championship intercollegiate horse show will be held on May 5 & 6 at the farm show complex in Harrisburg.

The equestrian team has three more shows this semester: March 25 at Pleasant Hollow, Coopersburg; April 1 at Overpeck Riding Center, Leonia, N.J.; April 8 at Timberedged Farm, Horsham; Regionals: April 15 and Nationals: May 5 & 6. So come on out and support the team!

Recruiters Coming to the Placement Office

Tuesday, March 27

Giorgio Foods
Poley Landscaping — Full time
and Summer

Wednesday, March 28

Flower Time, Inc. — Full time
and Summer
Tenally Parks Department

Thursday, March 29

Merck Sharp & Dohme Research

Friday, March 30

Friendly Ice Cream

Dairy News

The Delaware Valley College Holstein herd received its 11th Progressive Breeders Registry award (PBR) at the annual State Holstein Convention Awards Breakfast in Altoona, Pennsylvania, on February 23, 1984. This prestigious award is given in recognition of the achievement of high standards in the breeding of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle through the adoption and use of achievement of high standards of herd health and cooperative participation with other breeders of Holstein-Friesian cattle in programs of breed improvement and promotion.

The Delaware Valley College Holstein herd performance was 39 lactations with a lactation average of 22,412 pound milk 3.7 % fat and 834 pound butter fat for testing year ending April, 1983, and a 105.1% breed age average (BAA) classification.

Neil Kratzer, President of the Dairy Society, represented the DVC Dairy Students at the convention and attended several informative Holstein Junior Activities.

Help Wanted: Join The R.A.M.S. (Recruiting Aggies Mid-Semester Search)

The Admissions Office is looking for members of the Student body to help recruit new students. If you are available to visit your high school over Spring break, March 19-23, and wish to speak to high school students about the advantages of attending Del Val, please stop by the Admissions Center for information, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thank you for your help and support.

"One for the Road"

If 5 ounces of pure alcohol is drunk by a single person in one hour's time, what will he/she be like? Is driving at this level possible? Is it legal? If not, what are the lawful ramifications of driving while "under the influence?"

On Tuesday, March 27th, you will have the opportunity to observe and get the answers to these and other related questions as the Pennsylvania State Police will be on campus conducting a drinking demonstration in the Student Center Snack Bar. A select group of campus notables will be asked to consume alcohol (the categories are: beer, wine, beer and chasers, and mixed drinks) in "mass quantities" for one hour. After a period of absorption, the police will administer breathalyzer, handwriting, and other coordination tests to the drinkers.

You will be able to witness the behavioral and quantitative results of such drinking between 1:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. The drinking part actually begins at 11:00 A.M. State Police will be on hand at all times to answer questions and explain the physiological changes and legalities involved in driving and drinking.

Sponsored by S.T.F.A., we look forward to seeing you in the Snack Bar on the first Tuesday after break (March 27th) for a fun and fact-filled afternoon.

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THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY
NEEDS INDIVIDUALS TO WORK
WITH HANDICAPPED ADULTS
AND CHILDREN FROM JUNE 5
THROUGH AUGUST 15

For Further Details, Contact:

Director of Recreation and Camping
The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society
P.O. Box 497
Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057-0497
Telephone: (717) 939-7801

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Mr. Benner misplaced his only hard-back book of *Gardens by the Architectural Digest*. His garden is featured in this book and he would greatly appreciate it if it would be returned.

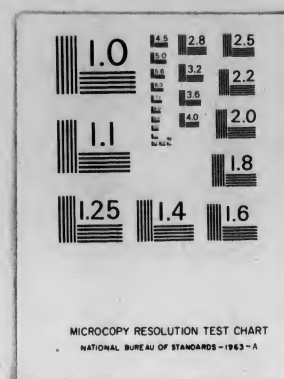
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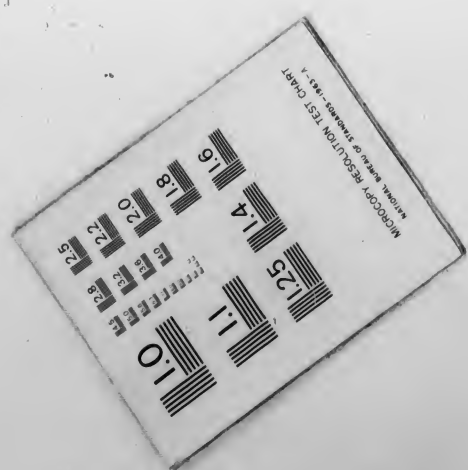
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